BRITISH CABINET

FACES NEW CRISIS

OVER BUDGET BILL

Philip Snowden Proposes to

Drop Duties on American Mo-

tors and Other Articles

Bargain Outlined Between Labor

and Liberals Over Propor-

tionate Representation Bill

By a PARLIAMENTARY CORBESPONDENT

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 28-Ramsay Mac-

Donald has given up electioneering

engagements in Wales, which were to

have kept him until Wednesday, and

deavor to appease the storm which

has arisen over the question of what

is to be done about the McKenna

duties in tomorrow's budget debate.

Differences in Cabinet

Strong differences of opinion have thus arisen in the Cabinet, the trades union representatives holding

"free trade is in danger," which might conceivably once more unite this much-divided party. The risk to the

Government has been increased by the

bitterness of their present relations with the Liberals, whose support at this juncture has to be retained at all

costs if Mr. MacDonald is to meet suc-cessfully the united attack which the

is hurrying back to London to

GERMAN-AMERICANS MASSING VOTES IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Leaders Seek to Reunite Forces -La Follette Support and Wet Platform Are Indicated

National & Legislative Committee Being Formed to Pass on Presidential Candidates

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, April 28-The German-American vote will be a factor in this FOLLOW THE TRUTH. fall's presidential election if the first post-war effort to cast it nationally en ploc meets with success.

Organization of German-Americans is being promoted with fresh vigor under the leadership of the German-American Citizens' League of the United States. The league is forming a national legislative committee to pass on presidential candidates after the nominations are all made. summer it will hold a national German-American conference to hear the committee recommendations and adopt a

presidential policy.
Sentiment in German-American circles, a survey shows, is running strongly for Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, and

Headquarters of the German-American Citizens' Léague are in Chicago, where the league was organized shortly after the war. Mr. Gentzke, its national secretary, told a representative of the Christian Science Monitor that he considered it very-likely the league would back Mr. La Follette if he was nominated by the independents. He said the German-Americans of the league were generally dissatisfled with the old parties and that they earnestly looking forward to the establishment of a new party headed by the Wisconsin Senator.

Hostile to Prohibition

Vigorous hostility to prohibition is exemplified in the German-American society. Mr. Gentzke hardly cared to dignify the Volstead Act with the name of law. The league's antagonism finds of law. The league's antagonism finds faint expression in some sentiment for Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York. It also explains, in part, certain political observers believe, the league's lack of interest in President Coolidge and its aversion to William G. McAdoo.

The prohibition issue has come up with a rush in the league's parleys to position of first importance. When the war was fresher in memory, at the time of the league's formation, war questions pushed prohibition into secondary rank. But though its presiden-tial indorsement still remains to be charted by events, the league has already made prohibition a political issue in this year's campaign. At its last national conference it adopted the following resolution:

Resolved by the members and delegates of the National Conference of the German-American Citizens' League of the United States, in meeting assembled in the city of Chicago, on Feb. 23, 24 and 25, 1924. That we use our utmost effort and influence and vote only for representatives who are in favor of legalizing the sale of beer and wine. The very foundation of our Government is undermined by the contempt created for laws in general by the lateral violations of the Volstead Act, which, if for no other reasons, should be modified. Its provisions conflict with the Constitution, which guarantees us life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and further be it.

he it.

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to the President, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, senators, representatives and the press.

Support Wet Candidate

Immediate illustration of the appli-cation of this anti-prohibition policy is at hand in Chicago. For the Illinois primary three weeks ago the Chicago of the German-American Citizens League indorsed in the Democratic primary the candidate for Govwho stood on a beer and wine It was granted at the eague's national headquarters that candidate's attitude toward prohibition led to his recommendation. Comparison of the league's legislative

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

MOSTIL CONFERENCE DATE FIXED By Special Cable

CONSTANTINOPLE. April 28—Faik Bey and Fethi Bey delegates to the Mosul Conference have arrived from An-gora. The meetings will be held in the former admiralty building on the Golden Horn date, commencing May 5.

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General

Central Americas Agree to Confer...

MacDonald Cabinet Faces New Crisis
Hydro-Power Importation Advised
Beigians in Paris Work for Accord
Voters' League Strong for Law

Council of Women Meet at Mannheim
Young Australia Looks London Over
Ford Surplus is \$442,000,000

Follow the Truth, Is Coolidge Theme
Eagle Cup Won at Brooklyn Horse
Show

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Bear Attacks Depress Market
Stock and Bond Quotations
Stock Markets of Leading Cities
New York Curb Weekly Price Range
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Believed Steel Prices Nearing Stabl	
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reatures	
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High Japanese Officers Entertain Americans

Tokyo, April 28 nese Navy Department gave a dinner today in honor of officers of four American destroyers anchored off Yokohama. Notwithstanding the immigration situation, the utmost cordiality marked the affair, filustrating the Japanese Navy's determination to extend a courteous determination to extend a courteou globe fliers, as well as to the American seamen who are here awaiting the aviators. Vice-Admiral Okada Vice-Minister of the Navy, was host at the dinner.

IS COOLIDGE THEME

Example of Correct Thinking of Value to Whole People," Tells Academy of Sciences

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 28-Presiden Coolidge began and ended his address at the dedication of the National Acad emy of Sciences today on the keynote of insistence upon truth. "If there be one thing in which America is prefor the establishment of a third party, eminent, it is a disposition to follow the truth," he asserted at the begin-

ning, and in closing, he said:

ning, and in closing, he said:

One of the most important possibilities for service of the National Academy of Sciences in the future lies in its opportunity for inspiring the people of America to insistence upon having the truth, and nothing but the truth, regarding everything that touches our life as a Nation.

It is always to be borne in mind that while the peculiar relation of the academy to the Government of the United States may concern the conduct of specific researches, the example of dignified emphasis upon the truth as reached by correct thinking in every department of research and in its practical applications, may be a contribution of inestimable value to the whole people.

It is for this purpose that the Gov-

It is for this purpose that the Government sets its stamp of approva upon this effort and joins in dedicat ing this building to the betterment o the human race by achieving a clearer knowledge of the truth.

Mr. Coolidge, in his address, divide

"American national science" into fiv The Jefferson period began even

The Jefferson period began even before Jefferson's term as President. The first large palaeontological laboratory in this country was in the East Room of the White House, where Jefferson arranged his fossils for study

where Jefferson arranged his fossils for study.

The Silliman period covers largely the first half of the last century. During this time the National Institution for the Promotion of Science and Art was established in the Nation's Capital, which promised to be a rival to the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia. Meanwhile the American Association was started. John Quincy Adams in his own handwriting amended the bill to establish the Smithsonian Institution, giving it the broad scope which it has today. The third period, that of Agassiz,

the Smithsonian Institution, giving it the broad scope which it has today. The third period, that of Agassiz, again brings a president forward in the promotion of science. Af Senator from Massachusetts, Henry Wilson, later vice-president, put through the houses of Congress a bill incorporating the National Academy of Sciences in the United States of America. President Lincoln signed this bill.

The period of individual work in science continued in America up to the time of the World War. Then a change came over the established methods of warfare. After the armistice was signed the President of the United States, appreciating the value of what had been done, requested the National Academy of Sciences to reorganize the National Research Council under its charter on a permanent peace basis.

The fifth period is that of the future. future.

DEPRESSION NOT SERIOUS WASHINGTON, April 28—March business conditions showed indications of a slackening in commercial development in all basic lines except building construction and production of steel ingots, the Federal Reserve Board says, in an industrial summary. The depression, in view of officials here, is not serious.

Gain of \$82,000,000 Over 1922 Profit and Loss-Federal and Local Taxes \$37,436,120

The Ford Motor Company, incorporated under the laws of Delaware, today filed with the Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations a statement of its financial condition for the ment of its financial condition for the year ending Dec. 31, 1923, the end of the last fiscal year. It discloses a surplus of \$442,000,000 in round numbers, with a ratio of current assets over current expenses of approximately four to one. This is a gain of \$82,000,000 over the profit and loss surplus of 1922.

The biggest tiem revealed in the of George Theunis and Paul Hymans

The statement of its financial condition on Dec. 31, 1923, the end of its

t	last fiscal year, follows.	
	ASSETS	1
S	Real estate \$93,100,049.79	ì
-	Machinery and equipment 87,689,441.03	Ì
	Merchandise	
e	Notes receivable, accounts re-	
e	ceivable, cash, securities,	
	pat rights and trade marks. 271,618,668.20	
-	Good will	1
×	Deferred charges 847,189.84	
	1	
-	Total\$568,101,639.16	1
	LIABILITIES	
	Capital stock	1
	Mortgages 145,000.00	1
	Acounts payable 11,214,937.36	
	Notes payable none	
	Reserves	į
	Surplus and profit and loss. 442,041,081.12	
	ATCR 101 620 16	
	Total\$568,101,639.16	
	The statement of the Ford Motor	

Company for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1922, which was filed a year ago, is as follows:

	Real estate
9	Machinery 34.143.331.0
5	Merchandise 83.693,883.6
1	Fixtures, furniture and tools 51,094,764.8
9	Notes 74,833.5
	Accounts receivable 41,938,329.5
-	Cash 159,605,686.7
	Securities 37,401,634.9
-	Patent rights 155,896.0
al	Miscellaneous inventory 548,700.0
	Good will 20,517,985,8
t-	Deferred charges 529,766.4
of	Deletion consigned the second
r	Total
•	LIABILITIES
	Capital stock\$17,264,500.000
be	Accounts payable 61,488,979.6
e	Surplus, profit and loss 359,777,598,1
-	Deferred credit reserves 388.597.90
	Deferred credit reserves 388,597.90 Depreciation and amortization 62,576,256.50
1	Federal and local taxes 34.856,007.3
	Total \$536.351.939.10
	Total\$536,351,929.10

EX-KAISER ADMITS DEMORALIZING ARMIES control.

of Bolsheviki into Russia by Germany during the war meets with the most frank confirmation by the Kaiser himself, which is contained in a book just published, entitled "Walks With Emperor William II!" by Captain Niemann

Captain Niemann was one of the confidants of the Kaiser who had been with him in headquarters, at Amerongen, and at Doorn. In his book he has noted down the talks he had with the Emperor during his walks with him in the park at Doorn. When Captain Niemann once spoke of the risk dermany underwent by demoralizing the Russian armies during the war with the help of revolutionary ideas in order to relieve her troops in the East, the Kaiser, according to the writer, re-

The introduction of Bolshevism into The introduction of Boisnevism into the Russian army, which ultimately gave us a free hand in the East, was supported by us in complying with the wish expressed by military head-quarters. The political danger of the infection, however, was underfated which gradually penetrated among the German people and dismantled them in proportion to the growing physical moral pressure. The mili-tary leaders watched the symptoms of this infection with increasing anxiety, and made the civil authoritie responsible for it. They, however felt they were being treated unjustly and lost all pleasure in co-operating any longer

World News in Brief

London—Bishop Auckland, a town in north England, holds the long distance strike record in this country. In 1921 some 600 workers of the Bishop Auckland Co-operative Society walked out. Some of them have been drawing their pay ever since while others organized a rival co-operative society and are now competing with their former employers.

Washington—A renewal of charges made a year ago that the Commerce Department had permitted valuable fishrights in Alaska to fall into the hands of a monopoly has brought from Herbert Hooyer, Secretary of Commerce, statement outlining the department's terest in the question and declaring d attacks were being made in an effort to defeat pending legislation for saving the industry."

Paris—Electric suburban trains were
run out of the Saint Lazaire Station to
the Bols de Colombes for the first time
this morning under the plan for the
electrification of the suburban lines.

London-Bishop Auckland, a town in north England, holds the long distance strike record in this country. A labor dispute which started there more than two and a half years ago is still going strong, and there seems little chance of

Bagulo, Philippine Islands (A) ate Woodrow Wilson's name is to be perpetuated by the local town council, which has just adopted a resolution of the trip, which was undertaken by the name of Kisad Road, one of the principal thoroughfares of Baguio, to "Wilson Road."

Age been opened to assure completion of the trip, which was undertaken by the airmen at their own expense. They were last reported as arriving at Bagdad on Saturday.

Bagdad, Irak-Lieut. Pelletier Doisy. Bagdad, Irak—Ligut. Pelletier Dolsy, the French airman, reached here Saturday from Aleppo. His next stop is Bushire, Persia, for which town he started this morning. The air service reports that Lieutenant Dolsy passed Bushire, on the way to Karachi, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

New York-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will begin its convention June 2 in Cleveland.

Madrid - An automatic telephon Madrid — An automatic telephone system, patterned after that in the United States, is soon to be installed here. A company capitalized at 1,000,000 pesetas has been formed to proceed with the work of transforming the telephone system. While the service will be privately owned and operated, in time of war the military authorities will manage it. will manage it.

Budapest—On the ground that they were publishing news of an in-tentionally misleading character, the Government has forbidden the publication of virtually all newspapers. one morning and one afternoon edition are permitted.

Lisbon—The newspapers are enthusiastic over the success of the Portuguese aviators, Brito Paes and Sarmento Beiros in their flight to Macao, Portuguese treaty port on the Canton River, China. Public subscriptions River, China. Public subscriptions have been opened to assure completion

FORD 1923 SURPLUS FRENCH AND BRITISH CENTRAL AMERICAS SHOWS \$442,000,000 ACCORD POUGHT BY . AGREE TO CONFER BELGIANS IN PARIS U. S. Invitations to Parley on

Meeting With French Is Meant to Reconcile Allied Views

on Reparations

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

surplus of 1922.

The biggest item revealed in the assets comes under the allocation of cash and included notes receivable, accounts receivable, securities notes. which began this morning is regarded as the most vital conference for sev-eral years. It is chiefly the political rights and trademarks.

Real estate holdings amounting to difficulties which threaten to cause trouble and the role played by Rel. \$93,000,000 are disclosed in the statement, and estimated federal and local taxes amount to \$37,436,120.

The statement of its and the role played by Belland. Indignant denials that the statement of its and the role played by Belland. Indignant denials that the statement of its and the role played by Belland. need for any reconciliation are to be taken for what they are worth. There was undoubtedly a rift in the lute but M. Poincaré and Mr. Theunis have

managed to put themselves in accord.
The French understand clearly that the condition laid down by Mr. Morgan for financial co-operation is the execution of the integral parts of the experts' recommendations, but this undertaking is not compatible with the French view that present pledges must not be prematurely surrendered, not indeed until it is certain that Germany will not endeavor to evade its obligations. Nor is there any reason why some understanding as to what penalties should be imposed on Germany in the event of a default should not be reached.

French Ask Guarantees

The French declare that they cannot be expected, without knowing what Germany will do, to relinquish the entire mechanicism for the exploitation of the Ruhr which has been constructed with infinite care and patience. Immediate evacuation is imposible; what is contemplated is a

gradual release of their grip.

The French only wish to keep a nominal contingent of soldiers in the Ruhr. The Belgians agree, since such a contingent, though invisible and not interfering with German economic life, would nevertheless exercise a certain salutary effect upon Germany. It would be a symbol of the possibility of another occupation, if liabilities were not met. It follows that in order to maintain communications with the Ruhr army, the railway lines of communication in the Rhineland must be, to some extent, under the Allies' It is believed that England is now

THROUGH BOLSHEVIKI better disposed toward the idea of such sanctions if Germany deliberately BERLIN, April 28-The introduction stultifies the scheme, but whether this would take the form of a military occupation is another matter. Even-tually, however, even economic preson Germany must be exercised through the presence of troops

Mr. MacDonald's Dilemma

Ramsay MacDonald therefore, faced with an awkward dilemma. is genuinely desirous of getting Germany to co-operate, but he is conscious that if Germany knows it can break its promises with impunity, it may well default. But, on the other hand, he is opposed even to the appearance of coercion and to reliance upon military measures. Mr. Theunis and M. Poincaré, who

at this week-end will see Mr. Mac-Donald, will convey to him the obserthat the Belgians came to Paris before going to London is gratifying, for it is held to show that the sympathies of Belgium are, in spite of what recently has been said, with France essential as today's pourparlers are, real negotiations cannot, as Mr. Poincaré remarked, open until the Reparations Commission has strictly defense. vations exchanged today. The fact that the Belgians came to Paris before going to London is gratifying, for it tions Commission has strictly delimited the questions which will come within its competence, and those which belong to the allied cabinets. Probably tomorrow the Reparations Commission will take the decision which vill permit the immediate opening of direct conversations of an character. In the meantime M. Poincaré wishes what is said to be re-garded as a preliminary exchange of views which, however, do not lose

opportune for bringing up the question of the German total and interallied the German total and interallied

The Belgians are ready to attack the problem, but the French are reluctant to engage, at present, on this path which onens an endless perspective of interminable debates.

CALIFORNIA PRIMARY **VOTE TOTALS 1,012,701**

By a Staff Correspondent

TEXAS ELECTION INQUIRY WASHINGTON, April 28—Public investigation of the Texas senatorial election of November, 1922, will be started May 8 by the Senate elections subcommittee under a decision reached today after preliminary arguments had been made by counsel for Earle B. Mayfield (D.), Senator from Texas, and George E. B. Peddy, the contestant

Honduran Situation Are Accepted

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-Acceptance by the Costa Rican Govern-ment of the American invitation to participate with the governments of the United States and Central America in a new peace conference to restore order in Honduras has been received by the State Department.

Pedro Perez Zeledon, a former Cabi-net officer of Costa Rica, was ap-pointed to represent that Government at the meeting which will be held at Amapala. Guatemala, Salvador, and Nicaragua already have accepted. Sumner H. Welles, who will represent the United States, has induced government and revolutionary leaders Honduras to accept the mediation con- All but One of Massachusetts'

AMAPALA, Honduras, April 25 (AP) (Delayed)-Peace negotiations between the fighting factions of Honduras continued today, the first session yesterday, presided over by Sumner H. Welles, American mediator, having re-

days in the besieged city, fighting was still going on despite the peace conferences on board the cruiser Milwaukee at Amapala. The revolution-ary forces now have about 10,000 wellarmed men besieging the capital, and it is declared that if no agreement is dent. reached in the Amalapa conferences the city will probably be destroyed as the result of street fighting.

CONGRESS TO PASS ON HUNGARY'S DEBT

WASHINGTON, April 28-Provision is made in the debt funding agreement reached between the American World War Debt Funding Commission and War Debt Funding Commission and the Hungarians, forwarded to Congress by President Coolidge, for approval for the release of Hungarian assets from the "first charge" of the American debt, to enable that Nation to issue a reconstruction loan. The allowance is provided for only in the event that other creditors of Hungary give the reconstruction loan priority in payment.

Plant Classed as Weed Makes High-Grade Paper

Madison, Wis., April 28
OFFICIALS of the United States
Forest Products Laboratory here announce the discovery of what is declared to be an excellent and valuable pulp wood from the allanthus tree, otherwise known as the "tree of heaven." Experiments, officials declare, developed a high grade of book paper, also fit for use in the manufacture of lithograph and writing paper. The allanthus was imported from China into Pennsylvania and New York, where it rapidly is becoming a weed.

NATION WATCHING PRESIDENT'S STATE

Republican Delegates Said to Be Pledged for Chief

The eyes of the Nation will be turned These duties, it will be remembered. oward Massachusetts tomorrow when afford the British manufacturer 33 1-3 the home State of President Coolidge per cent protection against the impor-Welles, American mediator, having resulted in the elimination of six of the candidates for the provisional presidency of the republic.

When the correspondent left Tegucigalpa, capital of the republic, yesterday, after an internment of 42 days in the besieged city, fighting days in the besieged city, fighting days in the besieged city, fighting days in the left to the Republican and Democratic national conventions. Republicans will vote for 78 delegates—32 district and seven at large, with an alternate for each. The Democrats will vote for a delegation of 144, as only one-half vote in the budget, protests not only from manufacturers. But from the home State of President Gooding per cent protection against the importation of American and other motor cars, musical instruments, films, clocks and watches. Immediately it became known that Philip Snowden intended to allow these duties to drop, as they will do this week if they are not inserted in the budget, protests not only from manufacturers. But from

delegation of 144, as only one-half vote is allowed each in convention.

Tomorrow's primaries will afford the Massachusetts women their first opportunity to take part in the nomination of a President and Vice-Presimation of a President and Vice-President and Vice-Presimation of a President and Vice-President and Vice-President and Vice-President and Vi

In Massachusetts this year Republi- ously to alarm the Government. can convention candidates, with the exception of Dwight Bradburn Mac-Cormack of Westfield, a Harvard law school student and from the President's home district, is pledged to vote for the nomination of the President if elected. Mr. MacCormack is pledged to "preference for Hiram Johnson" of California.

What contests there are in the different representative, or congressional, districts are among candidates for the honor of going to the Republican national convention in Cleveland, O., to vote for the Massachusetts man. Thomas W. White, of the commission on Administration and Finance, at the State House, entrusted by President

HYDRO-POWER IMPORTATION AND LARGE STEAM PLANTS

Associated Industries of Massachusetts Receive Findings of Year's Study by Power Investigating Committee in Supply and Cost Factors

FOR NEW ENGLAND ADVISED

The additional power which New England's expanding industries will need in the future must come either from large public service steam plants located near industrialized centers or from a supplementing of such plants in New England by large water powers in Canada, if proper arrangements can be made for export of electric currents Utilization of more "white coal" will help to hold down the mounting cost of black coal and generally contribute

after a year's preparation.

Making few recommendations, but future power problems in authoritative statistics illustrated by charts and diagrams, the report offers detailed studies in almost account of the studies account of the studies in almost account of the studies account grams, the report offers detailed gineering and power development. studies in almost every field pertaining Owing to the great interest of the to power. to power.

Power Needs Expanding

Ten years hence, according to the The Belgian representatives hinted today at the possibility of adopting another form of coercion, such as the possibility of adopting it uses at present. Methods of eliminating power wastage, of preserving New England will need from another form of coercion, such as the selzure of German customs' receipts heat, of utilizing new and cheaper and the control of ports such as Hamburg. Another matter which will be discussed is whether the moment is Electrification of major portions of Investigating, Committee of the Assonwe England railroads, the report clated Industries; Henry I. Harriman, New England railroads, the report finds, will produce vast economies in coal. The cost of importing Canadian power into New England is considered at length, and incidentally it is dustries; Prof. Dugald C. Jac declared that the construction of the head of the department of electrical St. Lawrence Canal with subsequent engineering at Massachusetts Inlarge scale hydroelectric developments, is "only a matter of years."

Power Investigating Committee of large scale hydroelectric develop-

ments, is "only a matter of years." The report is the outcome of a fact-finding power commission financed by members of the Associ-TARIFF RECOMMENDATIONS
BOMBAY, April 28—General satisfaction is felt in Bombay commercial circles regarding the recommendations of the tariff board. The general opinion is that the recommendations would help the Indian steel industry materially. Certain sections welcome the specific duties recommended by the board; others doubt that ideal conditions like those in the United States exist in India to warrant departure from the ad valorem policy. ated Industries. Its establishment was originally proposed by Frederic tion for the May 6 primaries in California is heaviest in the history of the State, Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State, announces. The total registration of 1,012,701 divides as follows;
Republicans 525,807, Democrats, 339, 309; Socialists, 17,888; Prohibitionists, 18,281. Declined to State, 110,317; miscellaneous, 1108.

Was originally proposed by Frederic C. Hood, president and treasurer of the Hood Rubber Company, Watertown, Mass. George C. Danforth, formerly chief engineer of the Maine Water Power Commission, acted as engineer, while Karl R. Kennison of Boston analyzed the questionnaires.

Cost Reduction Paramonne.

be a vital factor in keeping the price of New England power low in the The summary of the report, future. which is re-printed in full, below says, regarding this feature:

Finally, central-station power (elec-tric), distributed by large intercon-nected systems, is the logical source

(Continued on Page 4A, Column 1)

despite the unanimous declarations made by the Labor candidates at the last elections, favoring free trade—that the time is not yet ripe for a measure, which, whatever its ultimate results, might for the time being lay them one to the charge of adding to them open to the charge of adding to the unemployment. which the free traders regard as a matter of conscience, not only means dif-ficulty in Labor's own ranks, but af-fords the Liberals with the cry that

who will vote for Mr. Coolidge's nomination if elected, but who are rivals

Requirements and Source of Sup-

Associated Industries Report

in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple,

fact that two speakers are active mem-

ties of Boston, it seemed desirable to

The program of speakers at the meeting, at which Clifford S. Ander-

son, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts will pre-

president, New England Power Com-

pany and member, Power Investigat-

TARIFF RECOMMENDATIONS

AMERICA TO BUILD PAVILION

arrange a joint meeting.

Conservatives are preparing to launch with all their forces against interfer-ence of any kind whatever with these duties. Temporary Retention of Dutles

It has been proposed in order to meet this situation to retain the duties for the present year, with the promise of their removal in 1925 if Labor is then still in office, and this may possibly be done. It is a dangerous expedient, however, since it means turning to the Conservative enemies who have throughout not made any secret of their whole-hearted hostility in order to vote down the Liberals, **BIG POWER SURVEY** who, however doubtful of their friendship, have hitherto given the Government support without which it could

not have existed at all. ply of New England Cited in of a possible bargain by which the Government should offer some appeasement in the form of support for liberal proportionate representation Associated Industries of Massachu-setts, in their report submitted today Conservatives in any case are putting up Stanley Baldwin to speak immedi-

In the meanwhile a further issue has been raised. This relates to the desirability of restoring the penny postage which the Government says cannot yet be afforded, though as Sir William Joynson-Hicks, financial sec-retary to the Treasury in the late Government, has pointed out it is calculated to diminish unemployment more than would be done by reducing the entertainment tax which is proposed by Mr. Snowden, though it cannot be claimed as likely to be of similar public advantage. tion of British Chambers of Commerce have circularized members of Parlia ment on this subject and as the cos of these two competing proposals are practically identical — being about £5,000,000 each—the matter affords an opportunity for effective criticism. As the entertainment tax reduction however is regarded as a better vote catcher than cheaper postage, change here is expected in the result.

TAPESTRIES BRING GOOD PRICES TAPESTRIES BRING GOOD PRICES LONDON, April 11 (P)—High prices were paid by French and English collectors for tapestries, when the late Duke of Brunswick-Luneburg's collection came up for auction at Christies. One English eighteenth century panel brought \$15,000 and tree Flemish panels \$17,000. The duke's five lots realized a total of \$68,000. Five Gobelin tapestries from another collection brought \$19,500.

BULGARIAN ELUCATIONISTS VISIT MADRID, April 28—It is officially learned that there is every probability of the United States spending upward of \$750,000 in building a palace at Seville for the Imero-American exhibition to be held in 1927. After the exhibition the building would be presented

By Special Cable
CONSTANTINOPLE April 28—Thirty-CONSTANTINOPLE April 28—Thirty-five Bulgarian educationists are due to arrive in Constantinople on Monday evening as the guests of the local school associations. During their stay in the city they will visit the Turkish and Bulgarian-American schools.

RESEARCH BUREAU EMPLOYS MR. ALLEN

Former Massachusetts Attorney General to Direct Legal Matters

J. Weston Allen, former Attorney-General of Massachusetts, has been engaged as general counsel for the Citizens' Federal Research Bureau at Washington, of which Frank A. Vanderlip is chairman. He will make his headquarters at the bureau office and

headquarters at the bureau once and assume personal direction of all legal phases of the bureau's investigations.

This is the organization created and financed by Mr. Vanderlip with the avowed purpose of ferreting out corruption and scandal in the Governess of the contract of the cont ruption and scandal in the Govern-ment. Mr. Allen will enter at once upon his new duties, which will keep him in Washington for an indefinite

Mr. Vanderlip said:

Mr. Vanderlip said:

The appointment of Mr. Allen has been made only after very careful consideration by myself and my associates, with a view not alone to securing the services of a man of the highest legal attainments, but also one with a record for fearless and impartial enforcement of law in public office, without regard to political or other extraneous considerations.

His work in the Legislature and as Attorney-General of Massachusetts resulted in the imposition of jail sentences upon the so-called fish trust and other law breakers in that State and the removal by the courts of corrupt officials.

Mr. Allen gave out the following Mr. Vanderlip said:

Mr. Allen gave out the following

The Citizens' Federal Research Bureau has retained me as its general counsel. In directing the legal work of this bureau I shall have in view the two purposes as forcefully declared by of this bureau I shall have in view the two purposes so forcefully declared by President Coolidge in his New York address: First, that any who had been guilty of corrupt practices shall be ascertained and held to full accountability; and, second, that any charges of corruption shall be supported by trustworthy evidence and not based on rumor or malice.

In the present political situation in

EVENTS TONIGHT

Women's International League for ace and Freedom: Meeting, Discussions "The New International Order." Stein-Hall, evening.

Niene Co-operative Association: Openperformance of "The Caddle Cirl," ontal Theater.

Tome Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics liding.

Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanical Home Beautiful Exposition, Middlesex Club: "Grant Night" dinner, Middlesex Club: "Grant Night" dinner, Hotel Somerset, \$:30.

Harvard University debate for the Pasteur Medal on "Resolved, that the demilitarization of the left bank of the Rhine under international supervision is necessary for the maintenance of peace in Europe." Paine Concert Hall, Cambridge \$1.

Theaters

Arlington—"The Bat," \$:15.
Copley—"The Devil's Disciple." \$:15.
Hollis—"The Changelings." \$:15.
Hollis—"The Changelings." \$:15.
Selwyn—Chauncey Oloott, \$:15.
Shubert—Chauve-Souris, \$:15.
St. James—"East Side, West Side," \$:15.
Wilbur—"The Gingham Girl," \$:15.
Photoplays

emont Theater—"The Ten Command-ments," \$:15, 8:15. nway—Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy." ujestlo—"America." 2, 8, rk—Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," 2:15, 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Presidential primaries; polis open 10 m. to 8 p. m. Cambridge Museum for Children: Free ublic lecture on "Life in Japan." by m. Museum for Children: Free re on "Life in Japan," by public lecture on "Life in Japan," by William Clark, 10:30.
Pilgrim Publicity Association: Luncheon, talk on "Poster Advertising and Modern Merchandizing," by Samuel N. Holliday of New York, Hotel Bellevue, 12:30.
South Boston Branch, Boston League of Women Voters: Talk on tha "World Court." by Alden G. Alley, 431 East Sixth

Art Exhibitions

Boston Art Club—Exhibit by Boston Society of Water Color Painters.

Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Aldro T. Hibbard; etchings by Lester G. Hornby.

Yose Gallery—Paintings by Dutch masters.

Casson Gallery—Modern American paintings.

Women's City Club—Paintings by Sargent and others.

Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by Frank Butler.

Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by Frank Butler.

Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by Tod Lindenmuth.

Doll & Richards—Water colors and pastel potraits by Roseina Emmet Sherwood; etchings by George C. Aid.

Copley Gallery—Portraits of Indians by Rebesca Shepard Smith.

Society of Arts and Crafts—Decorated furniture by Ruth L. Page.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DARLY NEWSPAPER

AN INTERNATIONAL DARY NEWSPAPER
Published daily, except Sundays and
holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 187 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in
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of Oct. \$1917, authorized on July 11, 1919

Washington, incident to a presidential campaign, it seems to me that a nonpartisan bureau affords an unusual opportunity to render a great public service.

public service.

If, during and since the World War, such a citizens' bureau, with suitable endowment, had been maintained with the same ideals which animate the National Civil Service Reform League, I believe the present situation would not have developed.

INDIAN TARIFF BOARD TO OFFER MORE AID

TO MANUFACTURERS CALCUTTA, April 28-The tariff board appointed to consider the question of protection for Indian steel has tion of the population, which constitutes a very small minority.

In Hyderabad, the Nizam's domin-

The board reiterate continually that proposal for t protection should only be granted on to the Nizam. those forms of steel and machinery which are at present manufactured in India. They assert that the Indian steel industry amply fulfills the condition that was laid down by the Fiscal Commission, of an ample sup-ply of raw material and cheap labor, and it is most important, since the Indian national defense is likely one day to stand without assistance. On the other hand, many business

On the other hand, many business and geological experts maintain that India's supply of coal is quite insufficient to build up a large Indian iron and steel industry with big exports. The board admits that prices are bound to increase, though it claims they will be widely diffused over the railway and Government shops, and the principal industries and the railways will be the chief sufferers. It is possible that the effect on ports and on bridge construction is largely ignored. The report admits that the country is being asked to make a sacrifice for the sake of future ad-vantages from the establishment of industries in the country.

OREGON UNIVERSITY RAISES 'UNION' FUND

Boston Y. M. C. A.: Evening nature study class conducted by Miss Delia Isabelle Griffin of Jamaica Plain, Museum of Natural History, 97 Huntington Ave.

Boston Athletic Association: Annual meeting, 8. Expecial Libraries Association of Boston: Meeting, Harvard Musical Association Elimer and entertainment, Hotel Somerest, 6:30.

Brookline Town Hall: Public meeting by selectmen on petition opposing private hospital in Kent Square district.

Milton Town Hall: Public reception to Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, auspices wilton Post, American Legion, 8.

Theaters

rington—"The Bat," 3:15.

pley—"The Devil's 1:15.

Description of the successful campaign.

Quotas were assigned to classes, in the great drive, and every class exceeded the amount set. The amounts and totals secured are as follows: Seniors, \$35,000, raised \$41,070: juniors, \$45,000, raised \$32.230: sophomores, \$50,000, raised \$32.230: sophomores, \$50,000, raised \$40,025. The next step in the gift campaign will be the alumnidary of the successful campaign and practical dent union. A total of \$218,587 was subscribed, it was announced. The entire city of Eugene joined in the celebration of the successful campaign of the successful campaign alubscribed the \$200,000 drive for a student union. A total of \$218,587 was subscribed, it was announced. The entire city of Eugene joined in the celebration of the successful campaign.

Quotas were assigned to classes, in the great drive, and every class exceeded the amount set. The amounts and totals secured are as follows: Seniors, \$35,000, raised \$32,230: sophomores, \$50,000, raised \$32,230: sophomores, \$50,000, raised \$40,005. The next step in the gift campaign will be the alumnidary and arrange and the successful campaign and arrange and totals secured are as follows: Seniors, \$35,000, raised \$32,000; raised \$32,00 EUGENE, Ore., April 28 (Special)-

LONDON, April 11 (P)—With the object of providing for London's young women what the Y. W. C. A. movement has done in New York and other big cities of the United States and Canada, a Y. W. C. A. social center is to be built near Oxford Circus at a cost of \$750,000. It will cater for 5000 women daily, and members will be able to take friends of both sexes to the place for dances in the evening.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Temorrow

(Daylight Saving Time)

WNAC (Boston)—10:20, WNAC Women's Club talks, 12:01. "Financial Reports." I to 2 and 4 to 4:55, music. 4:55, talk by E. L. Greene, secretary of the Boston Better Business Commission. 5. "The Day in Finance." 6:30, dinner concert. 7:30, baseball scores. 8. orchestra.

WGI (Medford Hillside)—12, music. 12:30, "Wall Papers in Home Decoration." 12:40 and 6:30, markets; police reports. 7, Amrad Big Brother Club. 7:30, "Africa, From Cape Town to the Congo"; concert and readings; Babson's weekly business report.

WEZ (Springfield)—12:55, markets, 6,

BOSTON—Motion Pictures

TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY-2:15 and 8:15 LOWELL THOMAS CAPTURES BOSTON On the Last Crusade

With Allenby in Palestine and Arabia

Months in New York; 7 Months in London TWICE DAILY-2:15 and 8:18 Prices: Evenings and Saturday Matines 30c to 81.50. Other Matiness 50c to \$1

BERAR WILL NOT RETURN TO NIZAM

He Must First Concede Liberal Form of Government

BOMBAY, March 26 (Special Correspondence)—"We will not go back to the Nizam," was the sum and substance of the several interviews which a press representative had lately with some people of Berar. The people in-terviewed represented all classes and all shades of political opinion. All were opposed to the restoration of Berar to the Nizam, except those who spoke on behalf of the Muhammadan sec-

issued its report. The present ad valorem duty on all kinds of steel is 10 per cent, which Tatas—the only firm in India manufacturing steel on a large scale—wanted increased to 331-3 per cent.

The board remarks that the Tatas—the board remarks that the Tatas claim is vaguely conceived, with no lucid explanation forthcoming, and clearly demands close scrutiny. Instead of the increase demanded by Tatas, the board recommend increases ranging from five to 20 per cent of protection, only to be granted for rule, even if it assumes the form of protection, only to be granted for rule, even if it assumes the form of three years, when a fresh inquiry autonomy, all progressive social legis-should be undertaken, because of the lation is bound to suffer." The Modthree years, when a fresh inquiry autonomy, all progressive social legis-should be undertaken, because of the probable drop in prices of Indian steel. erates will oppose tooth and nall any proposal for the retrocession of Berat

The views of the congressmen ar not so frankly expressed, though in substance they are the same. They

we are not completely against the restoration of Berar to the Nisan. We should like to impose certain conditions, and not until these conditions are fulfilled are we prejered to consider the question. The Nisam does not say definitely that he will rive us the form of government that we may ded on by exercising our right of self-determination. His letter is couched in diplomate language. We will not go back to the Nizam unless he establishes a similar form of government in all his dominions and surrenders his absolute monarchy, and 58 y: renders his absolute monarchy, and not until that state of government has been in vogue for some long time are we prepared to support the restor-

ditions there is greater political freedom in Derar than in Hyderabad.

GREECE MAY LOAN FAMOUS SCULPTURE

GENEVA. April 28 (AP)-Greece has offered to loan the American people the masterpiece of Praxiteles, "Hermes Carrying the Infant Dionysus," the famous Greek sculptor of the fifth cenrations crees sculpto of the arth echi-tury, according to Henry Morgenthau, on his way home to the United States after having served as unofficial ad-viser to the Greek Government during the recent political upheaval. The only condition that Greece attaches to the condition that Greece attaches to the loan of the famous statue, which now reposes in the museum at Olympia, Greece, is that the Washington Government will formally request that the statue be shown to the American people. The Hermés of Praxiteles will not remain in the United States but will merely make the journey there to stay for any length of time the United States Government may desire it.

Mr. Morgenthau plans to form a committee on his arrival in New York, and if an official request cannot be arranged at Washington for the loan of the statue, the committee will make the statue, the committee will make detailed plans for its journey from one end of the United States to the other.

C. R. DAS ELECTION DECLARED INVALID · By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, April 28-On account flaw in the signature of his nomination paper, the election of C. R. Das Midnapore has been declared in valid. A new nomination and scrutiny

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Unsettled, occa-sional showers tonight and Tuesday somewhat qooler Tuesday; moderate vaslonal showers tonight and somewhat quoter Tuesday; moderate variable winds.

Southern New England: Showers and cooler tonight and Tuesday; moderate shifting winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy, showers and cooler Tuesday; moderate shift-

Official Temperatures
(3 a m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany 54 Kansas City 50
Atlantio City 64 Memphle 54
Boston 48 Montreal 46
Buffalo 52 Nantucket 48
Calgary 38 New Orleans 63
Charleston 60 New York 58
Chicago 52 Philadelphia 62
Denver 28 Pittsburgh 52
Des Moines 42 Portland, 0re 50
Galveston 70 San Francisco 54
Hatteras 60 St. Louis 54
Helena 24 St. Paul 44
Jacksonville 62 Washington 54 Official Temperatures

Weather Outlook for Week: Showers and one of first of week, except generally fail over north portion Monday; normal temperature and mostly fair latter half, except probable showers about Saturday.

High Tides at Boston Monday 7:33 p. m.; Tuesday 7:56 a. n

Light all vehicles at 8:10 p. m.

Consult SAVOIR FAIRE

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Experts Consider Plan to Control Arms-Making

By Special Cable
Frague, April 28
THE League of Nations' subcom mittee of experts meeting here is composed of Colonel Carnegie, Canada; M. Bequin, France; Gen-eral de Marini, Italy, who are putting the employers' viewpoint, and for the workers, Mr. Rodac of Czechoslovakia and Leon Jouhaux of France. The experts are continuing the work of the larger committee in Paris on March 24, who referred Colonel Carnegie's proposition for the control of the private manufac-ture of arms for closer expert ex-

The discussion is based on the The discussion is owned on the recognition of the impossibility to entirely prohibit the private manufacture of arms, but the committee is working over the details of a scheme of control by a system of licenses. It is expected that a general agreement will be reached, and a draft of a convention or recommendation for a convention be prepared for ultimate presentation to the League Assembly. The propositions include a wide definition of war matériel as not only matériel manu-factured exclusively for war pur-poses, but matériel capable of adap-tation.

of papers is to take place on May 12 and 13 and the election on June 5. The Christian Science Monitor representative is informed by a most reliable authority that Mr. Das in order to retain the Swaraj influence at Midnapore intends to contest the same seat, although he 'could easily obtain another. The Swarajists are busily declaring that the Government intends to hold another session of the Council prior to Mr. Das' election, in order to get supplementary grants for ministerial salaries and other items passed while Mr. Das is out of the council.

The Swarajist threaten untoward consequences, but the Monitor representative has no particular reason to believe there is any truth in the allegation. Much dickering is being continued over the question of Hindu and Moslem appointments. The Central Muhammadan Association having expressed dissatisfaction that only one Moslem was nominated for the Cal

pressed dissatisfaction that only on Moslem was nominated for the Cal cutta corporation, a Hindu commenta tor retorts that apart from the repre sentatives of special interests, only one Hindu was nominated and that the Moslems might be content with the fact of all the ministers being Muham

QUOTATION URGES

GOLD CONSCRIPTION PARIS, April 28-An echo of the Monitor peace plan appears in the radical journal Quotidien. In boxed black type, without reference to it as an actual proposal, the Paris newspaper sets out philosophically the difference existing between the treatment of wealth and man power in war tima. It declares that fortunes should also be liable to conscription in the service of the State.

It will be interesting to see whether the Quotidien will follow up this com-ment, out it can be aded that it is in possession of the full plan published

ALL CLASSES TO AID IN SAVING FORESTS

WINNIPEG, Man., April 21 (Special Correspondence) - A "Save the Forest Week," commencing April 27 and ending Week," commencing April 27 and ending May 3, has been proclaimed in Canada by the Dominion Government. During this period the Government and the various forestry associations will unite in urging upon the people of Canada the vital necessity of preserving the country's forests. A royal proclamation has been issued, asking the co-operation of citizens, churches, clubs and fraternal societies in the prevention and suppression of forest fires.

societies in the prevention and supplession of forest fires.

The proclamation points out that the existence of forests means more prosperexistence of forests means more prosper-ous homes, a greater outdoors, and a healthier and happier life, and for this reason numerous and well-treed woods represent one of the most important factors in Canada's life.

HOLYROOD PALACE OPEN IN MAY EDINBURGH. April 13 (Special Cor-respondence)—The Marchioness of Allsa is to act as lady in waiting to Mrs. Brown, wife of the Lord High Commissioner to the Assembly of the Commissioner to the Assembly of the Church of Scotland, while she is in residence at Holyrood Palace in May. Mrs. Brown and the Marchiness both hall from Ayrshire. The Hon. 'Victoria Bruce, daughter of the late Lord Balfour of Burleigh, and Miss Fleming, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Archibald Fleming of St. Columba's, Pont Street, London, are to be the maids of honor on this historic occasion. historic occasion.

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BOMBAY EXCHANGE Chicago's Women TO REFORM ABUSES in Hall of Fame

Treated Too Leniently

appointed by the Government to inquire

and find that the fundamental cause of all embarrassment in the affairs the exchange is the interference

should exercise over all its members a

Discussing the remedies

of the existing machinery,

made; a minimum scale of commis

BOY MAYOR ISSUES

"The Constitution of the United States has been amended, and the law prohibits the sale of liquor. The law should be obeyed. The people should not disobey the law because they do not like it, but get the Constitution amended."

amended."

"His honor" will be assisted by a board of boy supervisors, who will be in office for a week. Boy reporters will "cover" the City Hall for the press.

MAHATMA GANDHI SAY

HINDUS MUST NOT FAST

CALCUTTA, April 26-At Valkhom,

he Satyagrahi, or Lovers of Truth, con-

linue to march in relays, furnishing to

the police, in accordance with the police

regulations, the names and addresses of the volunteers and their guardians. Several congress leaders are being summoned to discuss their future

policy.

Mahatma Gandhi wires, "You should not fast, nor break, nor scale the fence in question, for Satyagrahi is not what appears to be effective, but what is proper."

When Early Brides

Plan Their

They, like their mothers before them, will insist that the Linens for the new Home come from Vander-voort's—St. Louis.

most attractive prices.

Trousseau-

AMOCAT Fruits

Vegetables

WEST COAST

understood.

Grave Misconduct of Brokers Services of Early Leaders Commemorated in 53 Figurines BOMBAY, March 26 (Special Corre-

Special from Monitor Bureau sponce)-The report of the committee CHICAGO, April 26—A women's Hall of Fame, consisting of 53 small wax figurines of historic Chicago into the working of the Bombay Stock Exchange has just been published. Sir women, is now a permanent exhibit wilfred Atlay and his colleagues have at the Chicago Historical Society. The analyzed the weaknesses and abuses traits and the continues are careful traits and the continues are careful. traits and the costumes are careful of the existing constitution of the

studies of their period.

The collection is the gift of Mrs.
Minna Schmidt, who thus commemlocal stock exchange and its practices, orates her 30 years in the costuming business. Her son, associated with her, modeled the faces. A committee of women representing the Historical Society selected the honor list. Beginning with Mrs. John Kinzie, wife of the firs white settler, and in-cluding Miss Flirs Channell the first the board with the course of free trad-ing in the market. They point out that cases have been brought to their no-

tice in which grave misconduct on the part of the brokers has been punished with undue leniency and recommend that the Stock Brokers' Association cluding Miss Eliza Chappell, the first schoolteacher and wife of the first minister, two charter members of the sanould exercise over all its members a strong disciplinary authority. The re-port suggests that the powers of the general body of the association and of the committee of management should be clearly defined and clearly Chicago Women's Club and an early worker for suffrage and prohibition, the line leads to Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, the first superintendent of Chi ago's schools.

The collection will be added to from

time to time.

IMPERIAL OFFICIALS VISITING MONTREAL

Discussing the remedies for "corners," the committee turn down the device known as "the breaking of the link." There is only one cure, they say, and that is that the short seller should, in the absence of fraud, be left to pay the penalty. It is the practice on the London Stock Expensive for a seller should as the stock of the seller should be seller to pay the penalty. MONTREAL, April 22 (Special Correspondence)—The Imperial Ship-ping Commission, which is here studychange for any man who cannot de-liver on settlement day shares he has ping Commission, which is here studying transpostation questions from the
British viewpoint, has decided to take
up the question of securing for Canadian millers as low rates on flour shipments via Canadian ports to Great Britain as are obtainable via New York.

As a cerollary, the commission will
try to prevail upon British underwriters to reduce insurance rates on
ships using Canadian ports to the level
of the rates to the Atlantic range ports
of the United States. The present discrimination is not warranted, owing to
the improvements of the aids to navigation, especially on the St. Lawrence, the
commission says. sold, to have the shares bought in against him in the open market.

The committee make a number of recommendations for the improvement the following are an example: The rules should provide for the consideration of the complaints of the public; hours of business should be extended (at present only two hours a day are

worked); an annual declaration by members as to the class of business they propose to undertake should be on says.

NEW PARTY FORMED If the Share Brokers' Association IN NEWFOUNDLAND not carry out of their own accord the reforms indicated by the inquiry com-mittee the people of Bombay will, it is anticipated, call upon the Govern-ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 28-William

Warren, Premier of Newfoundland, announces that the recently effected union of the Newfoundland Government to take steps to enforce them by BOY MAYOR ISSUES

'OBEY THE LAW' EDICT

Sys Sisf Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28—Boys' week began today in San Francisco, under the "mayoral guidance" of 14-year-old Jackson Emory Nichols, who won this distinction in a competitive quiz, conducted by a citizens' committee. Asked for his views on prohibition, this young "Mayor" of San Francisco, contrary to a long political president, replied:

"The Continued Suers and the Opposition led by William Higgins, has now been strengthened by the Faddition of Walter Monroe, leader of a large commercial group. The addition of Mr. Monroe is said to practically guarantee the new combination against attack by any political organization except the following of Sir Richard Squires, former Premier, who was recently arrested on citizens' to a long political president, replied:

"The Continued Suers and the Opposition led by William Higgins, has now been surregistered by the Faddition of Mr. Monroe is said to practically guarantee the new combination against attack by any political organization except the following of Sir Richard Squires, former Premier, who was recently arrested on citizens' commits the combined Opposition and Government Party and the Opposition led by William Higgins, has now been strengthened by the Faddition of Mr. Monroe is said to practically guarantee the new combination against attack by any political organization except the following of Sir Richard Squires, former Premier, who was recently arrested on citizens' commits of the new alignment, will be a test of the new alignment attack by any political organization except the following of Sir Richard Squires, former premier, who was recently arrested on combination against attack by any political organization except the following of Sir Rich won this distinction in a competitive quiz, conducted by a citizens' commitisco, contrary to a long political pre-

NEW HAVEN'S MARCH SURPLUS.
The New Haven Railroad for March
shows a \$456.904 surplus after interest and
other charges, contrasted with a \$112,349
deficit in February and a \$333.112 loss in
January. For the quarter, the surplus
after charges was \$11.548, tompared with
a \$4.687.671 deficit in the corresponding
quarter of last year.

When in Need ning. Flowers 4 PARK ST

Start Saving Today Interest Begins May 1 NORTH END SAVINGS BANK Over 45 Years at This Address 57 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Home Beautiful EXPOSITION ONE WEEK ONLY

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GRAND FASHION SHOW
Thursday Afternoon and Evening SPECIAL DAILY PRIZES American debut of
MLLE. HELENE CADMUS
Direct from European Triumpi HOME BEAUTIFUL WEDDING TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29TH Admission Including Tax 55c Personal Direction Chester I. Campbe

SECURITIES FIRMS LICENSES HELD UP

Utilities Board Withdraws Permits From 164

In the sale of securities the department of Public Utilities of Massachusettes announced today at the State House that the licenses to sell of 164 firms doing business in this State had been suspended because of "failure to submit information required by the commission within the time specified, or thereafter, without satisfactory ex-planation or extension of by the Commission of the time for filing such information, is prima facie evidence of fraud."

The firms had been asked by the The firms had been asked by the commission, it relates, in its statement today for "further information necessary, in the commission's judgment, to enable it to ascertain whether the sale of certain securities would be fraudulent or result in fraud, the same to be March 31, 1924."

WETS SOUGHT 10,000,000; FOUND 1500 THUS FAR

DES MOINES, Ia., April 28 (Special) -Opening a State campaign for mem-bers, local officials of the National Liberty League, a wet organization seek-ing return of light wines and beer, have advertised that Mayor Carl Garver will speak at a ball to be given here by the

league on Thursday. At the Mayor's office, however, it was said Mr. Garver would be unable to attend.

Don E. Debow of Omaha, Neb., national secretary-treasurer, is in Des Moines launching the State drive, which includes, it is explained, an effort to establish branches in different sets. fort to establish branches in different parts of Iowa The announced goal is 350.000 members in this State. Mr. Debow declared, in Omaha, that the league has obtained only 1500 of the 10.000.000 members it set out for nationally last fall. tionally last fall.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS PLANNED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 28 — Establishment of a system of junior high schools in Chicago has moved forward to immediate possibility with the agreement of the advisory school commission on this recommendation.

"We were unanimous on the general proposition of junior high schools," said Harris Keeler, member of the commission and head of the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency. "The present organization has not been doing the work in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades

the seventh, eighth and ninth grades that ought to be done."

The school commission came to its conclusion after a trip of inspection of eastern schools of this nature.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, April 28—Consols for money today were 56%, De Beers 12% and Rand Mines 2%, Money was 2% per cent. Discount rates—short bills, 24m 3 per cent; three months' bills, 34m 3m per cent. Bauks Tea Room

Cakes Ice Cream Manufacturers of the BEST Candies See Our Beautiful Store

When in Denver Mail Orders Solicited Gives Prempt Attention

SHIRTS orted English Broadcloth, Very Fine Generously Cut. Colors Alf Guar-White, Blue, Tan, Grey-Neckband lar Attached. \$2.85 each, 3 for \$5.25

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sent all German-American sentiment, there being some opposition to it among German-Americans in the city of its origin. The point of view it represents is illustrated by resolutions passed at its last national conference and by its declaration of aims.

"To preserve the German-American sentiment,"

"To preserve the German language

nastics theaters art and sciences.

VOTERS' LEAGUE TO UPHOLD LAW

Strong Declaration for Enforcement Expected at Women's Session at Buffalo

By MARJORIE SHULER BUFFALO, N. Y., April 28—A strong declaration for law enforcement is expected before the close of the convention of the National League of Women Voters in session here. The sentiment for law enforcement

has been growing from the beginning of the sessions, coming to a climax in the greeting accorded last Saturday night to Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, who received a two-minute ovation at the opening of his speech and who was greeted again by prolonged applause when he declared that "if it is possible I will put even more steam behind my work in Pennsylvania. The present administration is going straight down the middle of the road on the issue of law enforcement."

Law enforcement was the closing discussion on today's program, following one session devoted to action on the work proposed by the committees and another on "Politics in Practice," the latter being the subject of an address, this afternoon, by Mrs. Solon Jacobs, Birmingham, Ala., secretary of

Other resolutions, which it is expected the convention will act upon tomorrow, include a request that "Ja-panese immigration may be so settled as to carry out a domestic policy of the United States without unnecessary of-fense to a great and friendly power."

Peace Conference Likely

On peace, the convention is expected declare itself on a resolution calling for the League to join in a peace conference of women's organizations with peace in their programs, it such a conference is called in the effort to unite women behind a drive against war. Another resolution to be acted upon commends President Coolidge for recommending an international conference on armament reduction and for again recommending Amer-ica's adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Resolutions calling for the entrance of the United States into the World Court and instructing the National Board to make constructive plans for putting the peace declarations of the convention into the political party platforms will come from the Commit-

Achievements Outlined

Norman H. Davis, who followed Mr. rish, presented an argument based upon the League's accomplishments, particularly with reference to the Memel controversy which he had a part in settling.

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice-

chairman of the Republican National Committee tried to pour a little oil on the troubled waters by a humorous speech. "Any effort to bring about international co-operation without entanglement in European quarrels and Thomas I. should be supported," said Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, also in a fashion designed to smooth

waish also in a fashion designed to smooth down ruffled feelings. But Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary president of the League, who made the concluding speech, came out in a ringing declaration for the League of Nations directing her speech to the charges made by Mr. Fish. She said:

The declaration for "safe and sane preparedness" made recently by a national women's organization is a result of the subtle and intense propaganda which has been going on for a year and a half to discredit women, and organizations with peace alms. The real cause of the European war was safe and sane preparedness—for what is intended for defense in time inevitably becomes offense. There is only one cure for war. Evade or avoid it as you will, other measures are like a stage coach going across are like a stage coach going across the prairie without roads as compared to an engine on steel rails proceeding directly to its destination, the engine being a solemn pledge for the nations to make no war, to arbitrate their difficulties and to abide by the arbi-

Scorning League Called Blunder

I believe from the bottom of my heart in the League of Nations. The greatest blunder which this Nation ever made was when it refused to ratify the Covenant. It is a blunder ratify the Covenant. It is a blunder which will leave a scar on the politics of the Nation for 100 years. Until the United States makes some pledge other nations are justified in being suspicious of our motives and intentions.

War is inevitable only because we think it is. The women must change and thought of the world. We must stand together. We must make it a safe and sane campaign for peace. We must do nothing ridiculous. Peace is moving forward, steadily, surely. We must know that, and we must help to make it true.

Mrs. James E. Cheesman. Rhode Island, has been elected director of the first region, and Miss Adele Clark of Virginia, director of the third re-gion, the other directors being re-elected from last year, including Mrs. Charles H. Dietrich, Nebraska, of the sixth region, whose running was in doubt when the nominating committee report was presented. report was presented.

League Program Altered

The league today struck out of its program the espousal of the profosed federal law regulating marriage and divorce, which it indorsed two years ago, refused to indorse birth control, declared against blanket legislation

declared against blanket legislation and for specific remedies to remove legislative inequalities against women. Collective bargaining and the formation of a working girls' budget applied to local communities were put in the program of work along with a federal department of education, a campaign to make English the basic language in the schools, study of the granting of suffrage to the District of Columbia, study of Indian problems a Columbia, study of Indian problems, a public welfare department in the District of Columbia, and legislation supporting the federal trade commission.

The peace division's program of

Secretary of League of Women Voters



MRS. SOLON JACOBS

of its membership comes through affiliated German-American societies. In Chicago, for instance, the branch

lists 141 such societies, which range from the Heine Manner Choir to the Phoenix Frauenverein. The league Phoenix Frauenverein. The league finally has established its own paper, the "Deutsch-Amerikanische Burger-Zeitung," now in its third issue, a

work was adopted, including study of GERMAN-AMERICANS world co-operation, state department methods, open diplomacy, treaty making powers, and the United States' MASSING VOTES IN foreign policy. The peace legislation which will be emphasized is support of resolutions permitting United

States' participation on international economic committees and inter-national conferences and support of national conference and support of is significant. measures to receive prompt publication of state department reports.

ACTIVITIES OF SWARAJISTS

putting the peace declarations of the convention into the political party platforms will come from the Committee on International Co-operation to Prevent War.

It was far from a peaceful discussion of peace which the delegates listened at the mass meeting yesterday afternoon. Hamilton/Fish (R.), Representative from New York, struck fire at the very outset by characterizing the League of Nations as powerless, in great international crises.

Achievements Outlined

The league declares it also aims 'To have the just claims of the German-American element recognized." Of particular interest at this season, it requires at least one annual conference to be held in order "to pro-cure unanimity among the German-Americans in national political questions and to elect proper representatives." Its last conference declared in

the course of one resolution:
"After years of suppression of the truth, the great question of war guilt is finally being cleared up through the introduction of official documents of the belligerent nations. In the light of such documents and the result of personal investigation of outstanding United States Senators, it is established that the outbreak of the World War was caused by the plannings and plottings of France and Russia, primarily-likewise, England and Bel-

George Sylvester Viereck of New York is the best known member of the league's national legislative com-mittee. The other two already named are Fred Rixmann of Chicago, na-tional president, and John Myers of St. Louis. The other two remain to be selected. One additional member probably will be added from St. Louis were the state branch of the league mani-fested its activity this week in holding a state conference to consider the presidential situation.

"The league is trying to get its members away from party politics," said Mr. Gentzke. "There is a strong feel-ing among us for a third party. Sen-ator La Follette was one of the very PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Ing among us to was one of the very few men who opposed sending our boys to fight in Europe before the people could vote on this question according indorsements with the wet slate also is significant.

The German-American Citizens' League is the only German-American organization on such national lines, sponsibility for the chaos in Europe, organization on such national lines, sponsibility for the chaos in Europe, the stands for clean government. As the stands for clean government. As the condition of the very few the new of proof is upon the dispensers of the United States Bureau of the Case, and that the slaughter of the United States Bureau of the case, and that the slaughter of and a statement published May 17. William Hale Thompson of Chicago were among the very few. He now cause attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending every other out-demic is due to the same established causes attending at the same of produced. it was strong in New York and Mis-souri, and was organized in Indiana and various other states besides. Much

monthly organ designed to go to all its members. EPIZOOTIC IS LAID The league, however, does not repre TO VACCINE VIRUS sent all German-American sentiment

California Group Warns Farmers

and German culture," is enumerated among the latter, with this explanation, "Meaning thereby the teaching of German in the public schools and support of the German press, and the fostering of good music, singing, gymnastics theaters, art and sciences."

occasioned such great loss to Californians is caused by live stock inoculation and should be resisted," warns the society. How this practice has grown is indicated by reference to the report of Charles M. Higgins, prepared as a petition to President Wilson in 1920 for the abolition of compulsory vaccination in the United States army and navy. Says the peti-

The latest official reports show that there are now 99 concerns licensed by the United States Government to by the United States Government to manufacture vaccines and serums, for both human and animal uses. These 99 concerns have a capitalization of about \$50,000,000. One of the largest of these manufacturers located in

about \$50,000,000. One of the largest of these manufacturers located in Detroit has a capital of \$10,000,000, while another in Philadelphia has a capital of \$2,000,000.

The two great epidemics of foot and mouth disease or virulent cowpox, in this country in 1902 and 1908, were caused by the vaccine virus of two of these 99 vaccine manufacturers, and these epidemics resulted in great mortality to animals and mankind, with a loss of millions of dollars to the Government and people, but no recompense has ever been made, so far as is known, by these vaccine companies for this great damage.

The Alameda County Anti-Viviseo-

The Alameda County Anti-Viviseo

on the farmers. . . . "In the mean-time resist all forms of compulsory inoculation for yourself and your live stock," the society tells the farmers.

armers.
The California Fish and Game Commission also has issued three warnings against suggested "campaigns to kill deer, blackbirds and other wild to Resist Compulsory Inoculation of Live Stock

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28—That the present live stock epizootic in a portion of rural California is due to infected virus used for vaccination and that this outbreak is the fourth of its kind and origin since 1902, called "a significant date," are allegations made by the Alameda County Anti-Vivisection Society, Oakland, in a statement issued to the farmers of the state.

"The inoculation system so much in vogue among humans and animals at the present time, and which has a transportation of the present live stock epizootic in a portion of rural California is due to infected virus used for vaccination and the time of an outbreak of foot and mouth disease. Lest the violator see an opportunity for securing game out of season as a result of widespread accusations, the Fish and Game Commission orders that no deer be killed. As for the birds, the less they are disturbed the better. It has never been proved that they are carriers of virus, and they are not apparently susceptible to the contagion."

I os Angeles Mass Meeting

Los Angeles Mass Meeting

By a Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 28-Protest against quarantine methods

ZONING AND TRAFFIC.

Unification of Terminal Facilities

Angeles Mass Meeting
Protests Quarantine Method

Angeles Mass Meeting
Protests Quarantine Method

Allow Seattle shippers opportunity to study the great mass of evidence introduced. Questions of switching rates and regulations, therefore, remain in abeyance pending a possible reopen-ing of the case.

Meanwhile, the hearing again brought

employed by health authorities in public attention to the congestion and combating an alleged epizootic of hoof front and in the industrial districts. and mouth disease in California was due to the separate trackage facilimade by a mass meeting of citizens ties of five railroad companies, ophere Sunday, who declared in a resolution that these methods are 'ineffectual advantage of the shippers.

tive, unnecessarily harsh, and in direct violation of constitutional, property, and human rights."

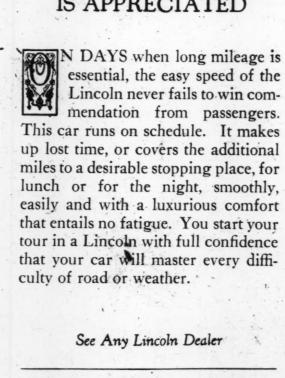
The second progressive movement, looking toward the gradual building of a more compact city, has been in-This meeting, the second of a series called by the American Animal Defense League in an attempt to organize opposition to the hysteria which has opposition to the hysteria which has been worked up by the alleged epizootic, voted to join with the league in resisting the wholesale slaughter of pets and live stock which has taken place in the drastic methods of health officials.

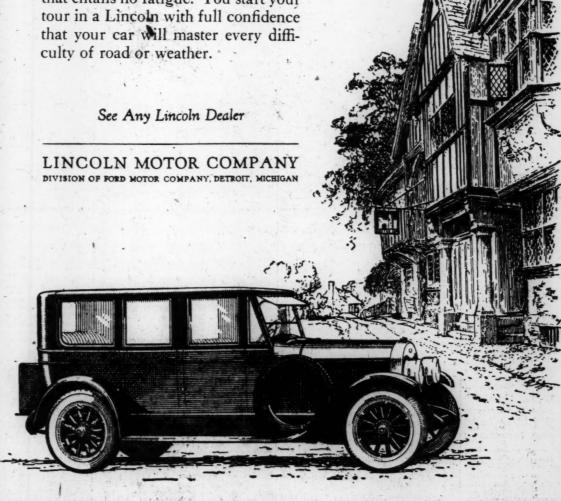
The personnel of the meeting represented many factions and theories but united in a desire to offset the "hysteria of butchery indulged in by health officials." It was pointed out that in epidemics among human being the usual procedure is to isolate each case, and that the slaughter of thousands of undiseased cattle merely

> TILDEN RECEIVES LETTER PHILADELPHIA, April 28—W. T. den 2nd, national tennis champion, to received from the Davis Cup committe the United States Lawn Tennis Asso tion, the letter accepting his resignation from the Davis Cup team. "This closes the incident so far as I am concerned." Tilden said.

LINCOLN

WHEN SUSTAINED SPEED IS APPRECIATED







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THIS means completeness of assortment in one of the finest millinery departments in America-a department noted for its ability to create models of great beauty and to correctly interpret original French models. It means that every visitor can find just the hat which she desires; and it means economy, for Chandler & Co. purchase and import materials at the lowest possible cost, thus making possible the production of its famous hats, ninety per cent of which are made up in their own workrooms,

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HYDRO-POWER IMPORTATION AND LARGE STEAM PLANTS FOR NEW ENGLAND ADVISED

of supply for over three-quarters of our growing industrial load. The cost of this power can be kept from steadily increasing only by the early importation of water power capable of relieving fuel-burning stations of a large share of the base load.

The report forecasts that public utility power stations will take over the power generation of private industries to a larger and larger degree in the future. Indications are that 1,400,-000 kilowatts of central station capacity must be added to that already existing in New England in addition to

offers only a relatively small amount, ruptions of the coal supply.

particularly as state law seals up the hydroelectric power of Maine from exportation; second, power from large public service steam plants, which will be near "load centers," so as to get their fuel supply cheaply; third, the importation of further power from the hydroelectric plants, built or to be built in Canada.

Importation of electric power from Canada, or from the other sources mentioned in the "super-power project," the report points out, does not signify that such water power will eventually free new England from its eventually free new England from 1st dependence upon a supply of coal. The replacements in the next decade.

Where will this power come from from three sources, says the report. First, from undeveloped water power in New England itself, which, however, the coal supply supply and the coal supply supply

St. Lawrence Canal Held Essential to Meet Future Power Demands

The summary and general conclu- load factors at minimum operating sions of the report follow:

The industries of Massachusetts recapacity of about 1,800,000 horsepower. Of this, about 300,000 horsepower was steam generating capacity in industries which required considerable steam for process work as well as for power

for process work as well as for power The total energy used in New England in 1922 (except in steam locomotives) was about 7,500,000,000 kilowatt hours, of which about one-half was generated by the industries themselves and the other half by the public utilities. Of this total about 2,200,000,000 kilowatt hours was generated by water kilowatt hours was generated by water

The power systems of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island are already interconnected in such a manner as to make it advisable to treat he power required for this area as group centering around eastern Mas-achusetts, rather than to consider

a group centering around eastern Massachusetts, rather than to consider Massachusetts alone.

The energy used in 1923 in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island centering about eastern Massachusetts was about 4,900,000,000 kilowatt hours, of which the public utilities produced about one-half. Of the total about 1,000,000,000 kilowatt hours was produced by water power and the remainder from fuel.

Judging from the past, the indications are that the total power requirements for New England 10 years hence will be at least 15 per cent and possibly 20 per cent more than they are now. The same elative increase will hold for Massachusetts alone.

The rate of increase of the loads on The rate of increase of the loads on the central stations is greater than the rate of increase of the total power demands, thus showing that the public utilities are taking over a portion of the load of the industries, the power for which was formerly generated by industries themselves. As existing steam plants wear out, they will continue to be replaced by power purchased from public utilities, especially in those industries which do not have important uses for exhaust steam. r exhaust steam.

Estimates of Power Growth

It is expected that on an average for e next 10 years the load on the public utilities will increase each year by the following amounts, which may be regarded as a conservative estimate

garded as a conservative estimate:

For the Massachusetts-New Hampshire-Rhode Island group centering around eastern Massachusetts 90,000 km, et additional capacity will be required and 190,000,000 kilowatt hours generated; for all New England 140,000 kilowatts and 200,000,000 kilowatt hours.

This would mean that during the next 10 years approximately 1,400,000 kilowatts of central station capacity must be added to that already existing in New England, in addition to replacements.

electrify the additional railroad trackage, on which electrification would be desirable in the near future, would require about another 1,000,000 kilowatts of station capacity and 2,-000,000,000 kilowatt hours per year after the electrification is accom-plished. Such electrification of the railroads will depend upon their finan-

cial condition.

The question before us, and which we are now considering, is where can the necessary increase in power be obtained at reasonable costs.

There is undeveloped water power in New England at sites where 1000 horsepower or more is available for 60 per cent of the time, about \$80,000 horsepower or 640,000 kilowatts. If it could all be fully developed for 50 per cent load factor this would require a station capacity of 1,720,000 horsepower or 1,280,000 kilowatts, and would produce about 4,830,000,000 kilowatt hours.

This would be sufficient to take care of the requirements for several years, not considering the electrification of railroads, but unfortunately about three-quarters of this undeveloped power is in Maine, and under the existing laws cannot be exported. There remains in the rest of New England about 150,000 kilowatts, equivalent to about 1,200,000,000 per kilowatt hour. Most of this power will not be developed in the near future because of the high cost of the development and of delivered current.

It appears that in all New England, including Maine, enough could be de-

delivered current.

It appears that in all New England, including Maine, enough could be developed at reasonable cost to produce about 3,000,000,000 per kilowatt hour, and of this only a small portion is in the Massachusetts-New Hampshire-Rhode Island district, the area with which this report is mostly concerned. The balance (requiring interstate transportation) is not available, in the absence of legislation, or Supreme Courtruling, declaring electric power to be a lawful article of commerce.

Domestic Supply Inadequate

Some additional water power can be obtained from the small undeveloped powers, and used either locally or as feeders to larger systems. Some additional surplus power can be supplied at Lawrence, Holyoke, and Turners Falls. A greater amount of power can be obtained from some existing properties by redeveloping and getting greater efficiency and capacity. The total from all such sources is

The total from all such sources is relatively small compared with the total power requirements for New England's growth although important to individual plants.

al power revaluations and a superior state of the growth although important and a superior state of the growth although in the growth of the power for New England's additional requirements, particularly in the district centering about eastern Massachusetts, must come from the central stations' growth bears to super-power development, the report says:

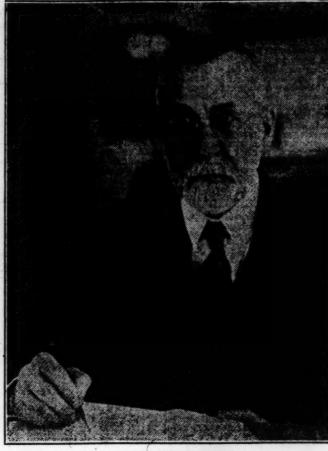
rates, and containing large units and constantly increasing energy supply interconnected so as to run on high and a gradually diminishing cost,

(b) A supplementing of such steam quired in 1922 for their load of about plants in New England by large water 1.250,000 horsepower, a total installed powers in Canada, if proper agreements can be made for the export of electric current

There are two potential sources of such water power, the large developments on the tributaries of the St. ments on the tributaries of the St.
Lawrence in Quebec, in the early construction of which private capital is
already engaged, and which can be
economically developed in progressive
steps, and the still larger developments
on the St. Lawrence which undoubtedly
must wait for the international canalization of the river.

Broadly considered, the development
of water powers as fest as the load is

Student of New England's Needs



CHARLES T. MAIN Chairman of Power Investigating Committee of the Associated Industries

of the country.'

gether as many or more independent interests than in any other section

The results of New England development already accomplished indicate

a half-dozen fundamentals which are of interest, the report says. These are, in part, as follows:

Justification of similar inter-

connection between steam plants only is somewhat more difficult of proof. The transmission line charge in this case must be justified, first, by saving in first cost of spare units, and second, by increased economoy in fuel

consumption.
3. The interconnecting of even the

Steam Plants' Partial Abandonment

4. It is quite fair to assume that the proposed connection between Canadian hydro-electric powers of from 200,000 to 500,000 kilowatts and

limiting distances of electric transmis-sion will permit. While it is hoped that such growth will result in a lower

cost of power to the consumer, the in

stantly increasing cost of such power due to the very much higher costs of tuel, labor, and hydroelectric develop

WITH SPAIN ELECT

An all-day session, with a turkey dinner interlude at noon, marked the close

of the twenty-fifth annual encampment

of the department of Massachusetts,

of the department of Massachusetts, United Spanish War Veterans, yester-day, which opened Friday. Maj. Peter O. Shea was elected department com-mander and Mrs. Mattie N. Green de-partment president of the Ladies' Aux-iliary, U. S. W. V. Nearly 3000 veterans and members of the ladies' organization was

vent what would otherwise

VETERANS OF WAR

terconnectoin will have accomplished much, if by its economies it can pre

maist wait for the international cally action of the river.

Broadly considered, the development of water powers as fast as the load is created to absorb their output is highly desirable as a measure of conservation of irreplaceable fuel resources. Nevertheless, they must be justified economically before they can attract the necessary capital.

Taking a broad view of the demands that will be made in the near future upon every available resource for transportation and power, it is merely a question of time before the St. Lawrence Canal will be constructed. It is possible that permanent power from this source may be available for New England by 1936 or 1940.

In the meantime, it is to the mutual advantage of both New England and Quebec to promote for their joint uses the early development of some of the water powers on the tributaries of the St. Lawrence. The crowded industrial centers in southern New England need this water power which now runs to waste, and the domestic plants and paper industries of Quebec look to this side of the border for their essential coal, the cost and difficulty of securing which is continually increasing.

Steam Plants Still Necessary

The hourly load requirements of industrials that even when I dustries are so variable that even when I dustri increased above that shown in the nection the report declares that it is

waste, and the domestic plants and paper industries of Quebec look to this side of the border for their essential coal, the cost and difficulty of securing which is continually increasing.

Steam Plants Still Necessary

The inference should not be drawn from comparisons of cost that have been made in the report that it is possible for water power to free the industries from their dependence upon a supply of coal; it can merely prevent the cost of power from mounting to continually higher levels and it can lessen the hazard due to interruptions of the coal supply. If such water power were to be imported in competition with (instead of supplementary to) any and all steam power, its load factor would be reduced and its cost

Saying of 3,000,000 Tons of Coal a Year Asserted in Electrifying Railroads

Electrification of selected portions of the New England railroads under conditions 15 years hence would save total coal burned by all the railroads annually 3,000,000 tons of coal, the in New England was 5,000,000 tons. report declares. In addition, it would After electrification of the selected save the energy required to haul such lines, if it should take place within coal to the fuel stations, making the the next 15 years, it is estimated that total saving much higher. If all the a power station capacity of about coal to the fuel stations, making the total saving much higher. If all the New England roads were electrically operated, the report says, the estimated saving would be, 15 years from land railroad's busier lines, the remarked saving would be, 15 years from land railroad's busier lines, the renow, about 500,000,000 net ton miles. port says, "sems to be the logical and

sirable," are:

sirable," are:

The main line of the Boston & Albany Railroad Company, from Boston to Albany, 200 miles; the main line of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, from Boston to New Haven (157 miles) from New Haven to Springfield (62 miles) and the line from New Haven via Danbury and Poughkeepsie to Maybrook and Campbell Hall (115 miles) via the Central New England Railroad; the main line of the Boston & Maine Railroad from Boston to Portland (115 miles), from Boston to Portsmouth (55 miles), from Boston Portsmouth (35 miles), from Boston to Concord, N. H. (73 miles), from Boston, via Fitchburg to Troy and Rotterdam Junction (230 miles). Also Rotterdam Junction (230 miles). Also the Boston suburban zone. including the Newton Circuit and Newton Lower Falls branch of the Boston & Albany Railroad (11 miles), most of the New Haven branches and an arc drawn through Plymouth, Middleboro, Norwood Central and Needham Junction (144 miles of road); most of the branches of the Boston & Maine Railroad, between Boston and an arc drawn through Newburyport, Haver-nill, Lawrence. Lowell and Concord Junction (130 miles of road); the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad entire (13.12 miles). The total mileage of the above lines is 1295. Total New England mileage is 8109.

5,000,000 Tons Used in 1321

5,000,000 Tons Used in 1921 To electrify these 1295 miles, computing that by 1935 or 1940 traffi will be about one and one-half times the present, and passenger traffic about one and one-quarter times the

New England Leads Country in Uniting

Separate Power Plants Into System

cial condition.

The question before us, and which we are now considering. (a where, according to the report, "early The deciding factor in the extension describing to the report, "early the deciding factor in the extension of the statement of the future."

Electrification Advantages The chief advantages of electrifica

The chief advantages of electrification are summarized as follows:

1. Efficient utilization of fuel. It
is estimated that about 2% times as
much coal is burned in the steam
locomotives as would be required in
modern steam-electric generating
stations to accomplish the same work.

2. The possibility of utilizing hydroelectric power, still further conserving the coal supply.

3. The saving in nonrevenue tonmileage, and in operating expense, on

mileage, and in operating expense, on account of the less amount of coal to be handled, and by the elimination of the locomotive tender, with its load of coal and water

of coal and water.

4. Increased capacity of tracks and terminals, because of more rapid movement of traffic, fewer idle movements, and more flexible operation of

equipment.

5. Greater reliability of motive power, especially in cold weather, and a greater utilization of the investment equipment.

7. Reduced operating and maintenance costs per unit of traffic.

8. Elimination of smoke and dirt with the attendant discomfort of passesses and of these who live on the statement.

with the attendant discomfort of pas-sengers, and of those who live or do business in thickly settled districts near the railroad tracks, and the con-sequent increase of real estate values in such districts.

9. The possibility of erecting profitable buildings above terminal tracks, as has been done at the Grand Central Terminal in New York.

10. Removal of the fire hazard of sparks from steam locomotives.

History of Interconnection

Nearly 3000 veterans and members of the ladies' organization were present at the dinner in the First Corps Cadet Armory on Columbus Avenúe. As the principal speaker, James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, urged those present to take a greater interest in the summer military training camps, and declared that only through preparedness can the continuation of the United States Re-public be graranteed.

Discussing the "super-power project," the report says that "super-power, in the popular thought, is regarded as some new solution of the power problem, but is merely the goal toward which the present development of our power system is theaded." To show the relation which the central stations' growth bears to super-power development, the report says:

While we may expect, of course, a History of Interconnected and operated as a single system. After offering history of intercon-

NATION WATCHING PRESIDENT'S STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Coolidge with power of attorney, se-lected two individuals in each of the

Republican primaries. Mr. MacCormack's candidacy is not taken seri-

opposite their names on the ballots.
Of the outstanding examples of the working of the "slate" it is sufficient to specify but two.

sachusetts Legislature, Lieutenant-Governor and Governor, is not a 'Pledged to Coolidge" candidate for delegate, though he has been a close friend to the President for many years. That is in the Tenth District. Across the line in the Eleventh District, Mrs Esther M. Irving, also is prevented from writing "Pledged to Coolidge" opposite her name for reasons best known to Mr. White. She is a sterling Republican and a staunch supporter of

The Republican candidates for delegates-át-large are: Channing H. Cox of Boston, Governor of the Commonwealth; Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant. senior Senator from Massachusetts; Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield, fair to say that the system in New England "has resulted in tying to-Committee.

Cole-Doyle Contest

In the Republican primaries there are 46 candidates, for delegate with 32 to be elected in the 16 districts. It is generally believed that but few of those whose names are not printed as the "Pledged to Calvin Coolidge" candidates will be chosen, as Repub-licans generally believe this is not the time to settle personal disap-

in part, as follows:

1. The primary value of such interconnection is in the economy effected by the proper combination of hydroelectric and steam plants. The ability of such a connection to absorb the maximum of available water at all times with the resultant conservation of fuel unquestionably justifies the expenditures in the connecting lines.

2. Justification of similar inter-For the 144 places as delegates to the Democratic convention, there are 222 candidates. In but three of the 16 districts the Democrats are agreed upon their candidates for delegates and alternate delegates to the National convention. Of course, the candidacies of General Cole and Mr. Doyle for delegate at large and alternate-delegate-at-large and after-nate-delegate-at-large insure contests in every district for places on the "Big Elghts."

The Democrats have announced for

The Democrats have aunounced for no candidate for the nomination for the Presidency. General Cole sought to have the candidates for delegate-at-large commit themselves to Gov. 3. The interconnecting of even the comparatively small capacities in New England has introduced a number of questions and engineering problems, some of which were foreseen, but many of which were not. These problems have been met. and will doubtless continue to be met. with entire success. It is encouraging to realize that a number of problems which were foreseen have worked out much more satisfactorily than preliminary calculations would indicate. at-large commit themselves to Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, but with the exception of Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, he received no response: The candidates for delegate-at-large on the Democratic ballot are: David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, United States Senator; Arthur Lyman of Waltham, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee: Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, former district attorney: John F. Doherty of Boston, veteran Democratic leader of years' standing: Mrs. Helen A. MacDonald of Boston; Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald of Boston, the one woman Democrat in the Legislature; Mrs. Rose Herbert of Wor-cester, and Mrs. Mary E. Meehan of

from 200,000 to 500,000 kilowatts and tide-water plants of equal capacity will gradually cause the abandonment of present-day steam plants considerably larger than the steam plants of from 1000 to 5000 kilowatts capacity, which previous lesser connections have already brought about.

5. It is a fairly safe assumption that the next three or four years will see the powers of every New England-State, except Maine, tied together. If the present law which prohibits the export of power from Maine should ever be repealed, this system would nitimately join with that of the other six New England States. With the Democratic candidates all unpledged, as they are, the rivalries in while lively are not of great conse-quence politically. General Cole's ef-fort to have the so-called. "Big Eight." or delegates-at-large candidates, com-mit themselves to the appropriate nltimately join with that of the other six New England States.

6. The final conclusion, is that superpower, so called, is not new, nor will it come in any one step. As shown by the developments in New England during the past 10 years, it will be the outgrowth of present stations and distribution systems, extending along perfectly natural and economic lines, gradually acquiring and distributing larger capacities as the long along the candidacy of the New York Governor. The Democrats, it is generally admitted, are more favorable to Governor Smith's candidacy of the New York Governor.

The courts made a slightly bett metals and reckless automobile drivers, a solution of six of the land language.

The Democrats, it is generally admitted, are more favorable to Governor Smith's candidacy than that of any other man whose name has yet been mentioned but it has not been the Massachusetts Democrats' custom to go to convention pledged and they will not do so this time. Many of them here admit quietly that they do not believe the New York executive has any real chance to get the nomination but that he wants to be in a position to trade when the delegates come to New York from all over the country

But one change in the hours of the primaries in the State is announced. In Boston the polling places are to be give the voters better opportunity to go to the polls than the old hours from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

PLAYGROUNDS MEETING OPENS

Municipal Recreation Leaders at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 28 (Special)—The custom of building unattractive playgrounds has passed and the belief that it is wasted effort to plant shrubbery in playgrounds has BALLOTS FOR PRIMARY

NUMBER 1,800,000

The last batch of ballots for use in the primaries tomorrow was delivered at noon today to the election commissieners of the city of Boston, according to Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, who said that 1,800,000 ballots have been prepared for the entire State. There are 1420 polling places in the State, Mr. Cook said.

In Boston the polls will one.

Cook said.

In Boston the polls will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and will close at 8 o'clock at night. In same places in the State the polls will open at 6 o'clock and will close at 4 in the afternoon. The hours during which the polls will be kept open. Secretary Cook said, are fixed in each city or town by the local election board or board of registrars.

America.

Mr. Leland explained how the æstodicious selection and location of hardy shrubs, how contrary aims of playmounds and parks can be developed for playgrounds and advantageous explained how the æstodicious selection and location of hardy shrubs, how contrary aims of playmounds and parks can be developed for playgrounds and advantageous explained how the æstodicious selection and location of hardy shrubs, how contrary aims of playmounds and advantageous explained how the æstodicious selection and location of hardy shrubs, how contrary aims of playmounds and advantageous explained how the æstodicious selection and location of hardy shrubs, how contrary aims of playmounds and parks can be developed for playgrounds and parks can be developed for playmounds and parks can be reconciled.

grounds at small cost, and how by close study it is possible to provide for many recreational activities within a limited space.

He also told of what some munici-

palities are doing to make play-grounds self supporting and of plans by which playground provisions are made to fit expansion of residential

16 Representative districts for the "Coolidge Slate" for the Republican national convention.

The selection of a "slate" for President Coolidge by Mr. White has occasioned the only real feeling in the Republican primaries. Mr. MacCorp.

ents," at the opening sessions, at which 40 delegates were present. This after-noon Ernst Hermann of Newton, Mass. mack's candidacy is not taken set outs!

Many men and women, ardent admirers of the President and his conduct of affairs, are not allowed to write "Pledged to Calvin Coolidge" of Bridgeport, Conn., on "Proper Attendance Records." The conference outside their names on the ballots.

Frank G. Hall, proprietor of the Adams House, where Calvin Coolidge lived all the time he was in the Mas-Leaders in Sports

Rowing, Tennis, and Hockey Are Most Popular Branches

WELLESLEY, Mass., April 28-Ten Wellesley juniors have been chosen to serve as heads of the organized sports next year. For two years every each one built its own railways and in each case the gauge was different, sport during the fall and spring, and so that it is necessary to change cars

Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield, speaker of the National House of Representatives; William M. Butler of Boston President Coolidge's prenational campaign manager; Brig.-Gen. John H. Sherburne of Brookline; Mrs. Anna C. Bird of Walpole, wife of Charles Summer Bird, a Republican leader; and Mrs. Jessie A. Hall of Worcester, wife of Frank B. Hall, former chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Cole-Doyle Contest

Golf is to be in charge of Eleanor Taulane of Philadelphia, Pa., and bockey in charge of Phoebe Arrowsmith of Orange, N. J. Ruth Kent of Kingston, Pa., will serve as head of archery, and Frances IIg of Manitowship, will serve as head of archery, and Frances IIg of Manitow wood of Rye, N. Y., will manage tennis, and Lucile Laughtin of Portland, when the Manitor to The Christian Science Monitor, today, said:

Morcester, wife of Frank B. Hall, former chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Cole-Doyle Contest Mass., of track.

By far the most popular sport is crew, but the requirements of weight and posture are so strict that the number of rowers is comparatively small. Tennis and hockey are close seconds, and golf and riding are very popular. .

LOWELL TEACHER AWARDED MEDAL

French Institute Recognizes Work of Miss Baker

LOWELL, Mass., April 28 (Special)
—Miss Adelaide Baker, for nearly 40years a teacher in the Lowell High
School, has been honored by the
French Institute in the United States and presented a medal and ribbon in recognition of her remarkably successful career in teaching the French language and spreading a knowledge of French culture among American students. Miss Baker is said to be the only American teaching in the public schools of the country to be so hon-

McDougall Hawkes, president of the French Institute in the United States, commenting upon the award to Miss Baker, said:

Miss Baker, said:

The city of Lowell, which is noted for its educational advantages, is to be congratulated on laving had a teacher of such exceptional attainments at the head of the French department of its high school for the long period of years which Miss Baker has held that position. Very few teachers of French in the United States have trained so many successful pupils in that language and therefore the institute has selected her for signal recognition.

recognition.,
The institute attaches particular importance to the increase in the study of Prench in the United States, as its younger generation in the past has been unfortunately handicapped by the lack of knowledge of this

REQUIRED BY LAW

The courts made a slightly better record last week in punishing drunken and reckless automobile drivers, according to the weekly figures compiled by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, but they are not enforcing the law which declares that drivers convicted a second time for driving while under the influence of liquor shall be jailed. Out of six cases in the lower courts last week, the judges in three cases imposed fines, and one of these fines was suspended.

Jail sentences were meted out to 25 persons found guilty of driving while under the influence of liquor. The lower courts sentenced 21 and 17

In the superior courts the jail sentences given in the lower court were upheld in only four cases. There were eight fatalities last week—fewer than in the last two weeks.

GOVERNOR TO PLANT 10,000 TREES
PORTLAND, Me., April 28 (Special)
—An extensive plan of reforestation is
to be undertaken by Gov. Percival P.
Baxter this season at his summer home,
on Mackworth Island in Casco Bay. In on Mackworth Island in Casco Bay. In all, 10,000 evergreen trees are to be see out upon the island, including pine, spruce, larch and other varieties. The work will be done under the direction of Prof. John M. Briscoe, forester of the University of Maine.

CLARK UNIVERSITY BENEFITS WORCESTER, Mass. April 28—The will of Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president exertitis of Clark University, filed for probate this morning, leaves the bulk of what is believed to be a large estate to Clark University for the creation of "the G. Stanley Hall Foundation, the principal strictly and solely to be devoted to research in Genetic psychology."

BUSINESS TRAFFIC LARGE HARTFORD, Conn., April 28—A traffic survey by the state highway department, co-operating with the United States bureau of public roads, shows that 23.5 per cent of traffic over Connecticut highways is for business purposes.

CONDITIONS GIVEN

W. Sanger, United States Commissioner, in Boston to Aid New England Exporters

Two problems confront Australia today—the unification of the railway gauge in each of the six states and the need of greater population to develop the resources, both natural and industrial, of the country, pointed out J. W. Sanger, trade commissioner at Melbourne for the United States Department of Commerce, who arrived here today. Mr. Sanger has been in Australia nearly three years and came here for a week's sojourn for the bnefit of New England manufacturers and exporters desiring to expand their foreign commerce with Australia. Immigration to Australia is restricted to white races, preferably British, and each state is now engaged in working out a detailed plan to

in working out a detailed plan to encourage the desired type of immi-gration. The Government recognizes the need of a larger population and is working with the individual states in seeking to bring this about, he said.

Unfortunate Rail Conditions When the six states were formed, each one built its own railways and while such work is not required during the last two years, many keep on the last two years, many last this necessary to change cars to that the such that the other, said Mr. Sanger, who called attention the fact that the bulk of the 6.
Greene, of Middletown Springs, Vt.

Golf is to be in charge of Eleanor located along the eastern and south-

merce, when interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, today, said:

Aastralia's population is practically all literate, 98 per cent are British and all working under a minimum wage scale, with next to no unemployment in the Commonwealth. It is a new and as yet, undeveloped country and facks enough people to properly work it. Yet it buys more from the United States each year than China, with its 400,000,000 population; more than India and South, Africa put, together and more than, any one country of South America. Primarily a raw material producing country, it is now going through its first development in industry, and factories are being established with increasing frequency. The opportunity for American manufacturers to increase their sales to Australia is large, particularly in machinery and such products as a automobiles. There is a big field for machinery products of various kinds.

Of the 110,000 automobiles in Australia today, 32 per cent are American—made and Australia is regarded as the largest single automobile market in the world for American cars. There is a chance of further development of this business last he farmers are now regarding automobiles as an economic necessity rather than a pleasure.

pleasure.

In machinery, the United States competes with the world for the Australian business, on the basis of quality. Industrial machinery sent from America to Australia last year increased 60 per cent over the previous year.

ncreased 60 per cent over the preyious year.

Australia felt the post-war inflation relatively little. It has a stable Government, the wage earnings are good and the people spend liberally. The schools are modeled on the English plan. Motion pictures are practically all American films. Do the whole, it is a most desirable place in which to reside.

Trade With America Heavy

Mr. Sanger spoke of the wool situation in Australia pointing out that English wool firms keep their representatives on the spot practically the entire year, and especially at the auction season. He expressed the opinion that American wool firms wight do well to emulate this policy. opinion that American wool nrms might do well to emulate this policy. Regarding the trade of Australia and the United States, he said that Australia took \$120,000,000 worth of American manufactured goods last year, and that the United States took \$40,000,000 worth of raw materials. \$40,000,000 worth of raw materials

from Australia.

During the balance of the week Mr. the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, where interviews can be arranged by firms desiring them. He will attempt to solve the various trade probelms of exporters sending goods to that country and to provide accurate information to those desiring such commerce or to seek new mar kets for their goods.

TEMPLE ISRAEL HOME PLANNED IN FENWAY

A community center to house all the religious and social activities of Temple Israel is to be erected in the Riverway nounced by Felix Vorenberg, president of the congregation. Sixty-five thousand feet of land next to the Windson School and bounded by Plymouth and Berners streets and Longwood Avenue has been purchased at a cost of \$150,000. Construction will be started at

once.

Mr. Vorenberg said that in the near future a new Temple Israel to replace, the one now on Commonwealth Avenue as well as a home for Rabbi Harry Levi will be erected on the new site. A. C. Ratshesky is chairman of the building fund committee. fund committee.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB LECTURES.

Charles J. Connick, designer of stained glass windows, is to talk do stained glass windows, is to talk do.
"Stained Glass as an Artist's Medium"
before the Women's City Club tomorrow evening at 8:15. Some of Mr. Conniek's windows are in the chapel of
Boston University, in St. John the
Divine Cathedral, New York, and at
Princeton. Dr. Ernest B. Watson, exchange professor of English at Dartmouth College, will be guest of honor
at dinner, May 6. Dr. Watson, who is
professor of English languages and
literature, and dean of the faculty at
Robert College, Constantinople, where
he has lived since 1902, will deliver an
address on "The Creation of the Turkish
Republic," based on his personal knowledge of affairs in Turkey.

BARBETT ANDREWS TO SPEAK Business Conditions in New England is the subject of a talk to be given by Barrett Andrews of the Bos-ton American before the business wom-en's section of the Boston League of Women Voters, at its annual meeting next Thursday evening.

paid for largely out of the earnings of the bureau, have lagged behind the

FINLAND THRIVES ON CO-OPERATION

Assertion Is Made That Movement Succeeds Best Among People of Small Means

By EUGENE VAN CLEEF

The co-operative movement has assumed great significance in many countries and is becoming increasingly important in the agricultural sections of the United States. The following is the first of four articles on "Co-opera-tion in Finland" written by Eugene Van Cleef, chairman of the foreign trade division of the Ohio State University, who made a first-hand study, during last summer, of the Finnish

The co-operative societies of Finland enjoy a success not surpassed by any other country. Their membership largely rural in character. This is ue to the fact that 83.9 per cent of the population lives in the country districts. A recent analysis of the occu-pations of the people shows that 65.1 per cent are engaged in agricultural pursuits, only 14.8 per cent in industry, 3.4 per cent in commerce and the balance in miscellaneous fields. Consequently, any widespread movement, whatever its naturel is largely influwhatever its naturel is largely infu-enced by an agricultural atmosphere. Farming in Finland involves a struggle against great odds. The

struggle against great odds. The region lies well to the north. In fact, it is the world's most northerly nation. The long, cold winters and the short, summers, during which frost threatens, are not conducive to easy crop production. Such circumstances call for the hardest kind of labor, for thrift and, not less important, for faith and courage. Their word is depend-able. These are qualities essential to co-operative success. The history of the movement in Finland bears testimony to their effectiveness.

Objects of Co-operation

In the co-operative field an attempt is made to bring together groups of people with a common interest, to crys-tallize this interest and to return to the group the benefits accruing therefrom. Whenever the membership of a co-operative society loses sight of this fundamental, the entire organization breaks down. Or if the society as a whole aims to become monopolistic in character, tries to dominate a given held of trade or industry for the purposes of amassing wealth at the expense of other co-operatives, or by the forced elimination of individual competitors, then the spirit of co-operation the term "co-operative" becomes a

It is rather striking that the co-operative movement finds its best support and largest stimulus among the people of small or only moderate means. It seems to appeal to the wealthy only great debt of gratitude to the forewhen their reserve is threatened. A country inherently wealthy does not country inherently wealthy does not constitute for the state of the people of Finland owe a sight and energy displayed by the organizers of the Pellervo Society. It is rather striking that the co-operconstitute fertile ground for co-opera-tive growth. When, however, the cost of living rises and the struggle for existence by individual effort becomes a serious problem, then the farmers and even city dwellers turn to each other for help. Such apparently, is the stage of development in America's economic struggle. Finland has not entered the co-operative field through this door. The Finns occupy a territory that demanded a maximum of human effort from the start. After observing the

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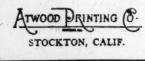
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success of the co-operative movement in the British Isles, Denmark, Ger-many, and elsewhere, they readily ap-preciated the possibilities it offered if properly applied in their own country.

Quick Turnover Is Essential Co-operation requires the highest type of honest, intelligent leadership. One of the outstanding limitations involves the kind of goods sold. Specialties are taboo. A quick turnover is essential, and this can be accomplished with a minimum of risk if only such goods are handled as are in largest demand. Co-operation is of this city in an attempt to prevent limited to such business as involves the working effort of each of its members.

For 40 years prior to 1899, scattered attempts were made to organize cooperative societies. None attained permanence. It remained for the Pellervo
manence at the scatter of the pellervo
manence at the scatter of Society, established in 1899, to give the mopoly," costs \$1, while 1000 cubic feet carry it to success. The organizers of this society saw in the failures of earlier efforts certain weaknesses and set about to remedy them. Education as to the significance of co-operative societies seemed to be the first especially and in the operation of co-operative societies seemed to be the first especially and the significance of co-operative societies seemed to be the first especially and the significance of co-operative societies seemed to be the first especially and the significance of co-operative societies seemed to be the first especially and the significance of co-operative societies seemed to be the first especially and the significance of co-operation of costs but 68 cents. The obvious injustice of comparing water with gas is heightened to absurdity when it is brought to Los Angeles by the long-test of the significance of comparing water with gas is heightened to absurdity when it is brought to Los Angeles by the long-test of the significance of comparing water with gas is heightened to absurdity when it is brought to Los Angeles by the long-test of the significance of comparing water with gas is heightened to absurdity when it is brought to Los Angeles by the long-test of the significance of comparing water with gas is heightened to absurdity when it is brought to Los Angeles by the long-test of the significance of comparing water with gas is heightened to absurdity when it is brought to Los Angeles by the long-test of the significance of comparing water with gas is heightened to absurdity when it is brought to Los Angeles by the long-test of the significance of comparing water with gas in the significance of comparing water with g

In its initial year, the society sent out from Helsingfors nearly 200 especially equipped young men to discuss co-operation with the people and to encourage the formation of societies where there were none. In this work the society was a pioneer, for the population was scattered, in some parts of Finland there being only from 1 to To people per square mile; transportation facilities were poor, the people themselves were not well educated, and their inclinations were more largely in the direction of individualism than toward community effort.

These field operations, of course, were purely in the nature of propaganda. They were well supported by the public press. Here it should be observed that, in spite of the limited private corporation.
training of the people, they are enthuslasts for literature, whatever its naE. F. Scattergood. ture, and consequently the informative pamphlets distributed by the field men of the Pellerro Society, as well as the discussions in the press, were given be said:

careful consideration.
The Pellervo Society functions today as the key to co-operative stability in Finland, and has done its work so well that the National Government renders it financial aid in support of its splendid educational services. In many respects it serves in a capacity similar to the United States Department of

PRINCETON WINS IN LAST HALF NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. April 28— After trailing the Rutgers College lacrosse team during the first 30-minute half, the Princeton lacrosse twelve showed superior team play in the second half and won a closely contested game, 2 to 1, here Saturday afternoon. Rutgers scored its only point in the first period and the Tigers scored both their goals in the second.



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2315 N. California St STOCKTON Phone 2011 HENRY W. SCHROEDER

\$21,000,000 PROJECT STIRS LOS ANGELES

Power Plan Backers Charge Campaign of Misrepresentation on May 6 Referendum

By a Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 28working effort of each of its members. 000,000 bond issue to be voted on May It is not an investor's business. The 6 is seen in the issuance of circulars membership must be fixed in place of by the Los Angeles Gas & Electric residence, and also must have essenother words co-operation cannot succeed if intended for speculative gains.

It must have as its objective, service to
its members and the maintenance of
the common good.

Society, established in 1899, to give the popoly," costs \$1, while 1000 cubic feet pany delivers water in San Francisco, where it is more easily obtained.

audit of Price, Waterhouse & Co. shows that for the year ending June 30, 1923, its surplus earnings amounted to \$2,-693,623.34 and assertions of like calithat for the year ending June 30, 1925, tween hi raso and brownsville. Mexits surplus earnings amounted to \$2, to will take charge of five and Texas 693,623.34 and assertions of like caliber, indicate that the opponents of the bond issue are not leaving anything allocate the supply. International undone to discredit municipal owner-dama are contemplated in the Big

This situation was explained to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor by Dr. John R. Haynes, a public service commissioner and regent of the University of California, when he pointed out that a municipal phen he pointed out that a municipal the Lower Rio Grande would be one of project does not receive the legal pro-tection against slander enjoyed by a

Reasons for the Project E. F. Scattergood, chief engineer of the Bureau of Power and Light, told a representative of the Monitor 2 few of the reasons for the bond issue when

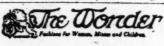
This bond issue is necessary for the This bond issue is necessary for the protection of service to the present consumer, necessary for the extension to new consumers and vital to the continued growth and prosperity of Los Angeles. It provides for improvements, extensions, and betterments of our municipal system, including the construction of distributing lines, conconstruction of distributing lines, conduits and substations, and the acquisition of necessary land, rights-ofway, machinery, apparatus and other

work.

The distribution system of the Southern California Edison Company when purchased by the city in 1922 was inadequate in capacity properly to meet the demands of that date, and ever since the work of construction, of improvement and extension,



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of the bureau, have lagged behind the growth of the city.

The result is that at the present time the distributing system available to serve the city's consumers is being operated under conditions generally of extreme overload and in many sections is inadequate to a most serious degree. Unless the bonds are provided the city can no longer maintain its former high grade of service, new customers can only tardily be accommodated, if at all, and the city is not in a position to encourage the use not in a position to encourage the use of large blocks of industrial power as formerly.

Mexico and Texas to Allocate Rio Grande for Irrigation

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 21 (Spethe waters of the Rio Grande for irrigation purposes probably will hasten the impounding of the waters of that stream and the building of several big dams, according to John A. Norris, chairman of the Texas Board of Water Engineers.

With something like 250,000 acres under cultivation on the Texas side of the river and under irrigation, it is only about 20 per cent developed, but is using about all the water available under the present system with no reservoirs for impounding the waters. Mexico has been using no water for irrigation purposes.

A conference has been held at

Brownsville between the members of the Texas Board of Water Engineers and the Mexico and United States members of the International Bound-

frequent statement that the bureau is bankrupt, when an f. Price, Waterbouse & Co. shows stations have been established between El Paso and Brownsville. Mex-

the biggest irrigation projects in ex-istence, it is declared.

ILLINOIS WINS EASILY
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 28 (Special)—
Playing the best brand of tennis seen at Urbana since F. K. Myers '23 captained the Illini, the University of Illinois tennis team disfected the Purdus University 6 to 8 Saturday in the initial home meet of the 1824 season. After M. K. Dubach '24 won his match from R. W. Sowers '25, 6-1, 6-3, the Illini never were in danger of losing a match, W. M. Goodwillle '25, Illini captain, also won his match with V. T. Huyette '24, 6-2, 6-0. Paired in the doubles, Goodwillle and Dubach did not show so well but Sowers and Huyette offered little competition and the Illini won easily, 6-0, 6-4. R. S. Johns '25 met E. C. Hillmau '25 in the third singles match and took two straight sets, 6-2, 6-0, while W. Flanders '24 defeated G. A. Walker '25 in the final singles match, 6-1, in the second doubles match Johns and Flanders came out on top against Walker and H. M. Ward '25, 6-1, 6-0.

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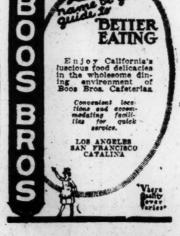


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OF PRESS FREEDOM declared that legislators should be governed by the same code of ethics as the great majority of judges, and added: *EDITOR CITES VALUE

Are Polluting News Channels

Bu a Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Calif., April 28—"The consideration of public office as a sacred trust rather than an opportunity for personal gain must be developed in the United States to the point where legislators are governed by the same high code of ethics which now guides the judiciary if clean and efficient government is to be maintained. In this development no single factor can exert as powerful an influence for good as the press of the nation."

This is the message brought to newspaper men of southern California by Carl C. Magee, editor of the New by Carl C. Magee, editor of the New Mexico State Tribune, of Albuquerque, and the man credited with having covered to the Senate committee the connection of Albert B. Fall, one-time Secretary of the Interior, with the Teapot Dome lease. In speaking at the first annual Grid-con dinner of the Pasadena Press

Club, Mr. Magee urged the press to show the way to better government through a fearless championing of the right in public affairs.

Calling attention to the dangers bich threaten the freedom of the press through contempt proceedings, Mr. Magee cited details of his fight against the oil interests in New Mexico, as a result of which he was finally sentenced to serve a term in the peni-tentiary, only to be pardoned by the Governor after a protest. He said: "I believe that one of the most

fundamental necessities of democracy is the freedom of speech and the press. Without these — without the right of free discussion—Democratic government cannot exist."

Mr. Magee told of a case in Rhode sland where a newspaper printed a certain story concerning a political discussion just prior to an election. A libel action was instituted against the newspaper and the next day when it printed further news concerning the campaign, it was cited for contempt of court for commenting upon a pending legal case. In this way the newspaper was effectively silenced until after election, when the libel action

was dropped. The remedy for the threatened curtailment of freedom, Mr. Magee de-clared, is the election of only the highest type of men to judicial office.
It was in this connection that he

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of senatorial investigating commit-tees to pry into affairs remote from the direct issues under investigation. but declared that the investigators should have every opportunity to pro-

NO. DAKOTA WOMEN ARE INCREASINGLY

ACTIVE IN POLITICS FARGO, N. D., April 18 (Special Correspondence) -- North Dakota women are taking an increasing interest in politics and are seeking litical office in greater numbers, i indicated by recent city elections throughout the State and nouncements of women candidates for county office. Several towns elected women to one or more offices such as clerk, treasurer, aldermen and park

commissioner.

The city of Flaxton, N. D., elected a woman mayor. Women of DesLacs. N. D., who two years ago won nation-wide publicity by capturing every vil-lage office, this year failed to elect a "st'cker ticket" designed to oust male

North Dakota now has 11 women county officials, in addition to the office of county superintendent of schools and state superintendent of schools to which positions women have been eligible since statehood. The State has two women members of the Legisla-ture, Miss Nellie Daugherty of Minot, and Mrs. Minnie D. Craig of Esmond. Thirty-four of the State's county superintendent of schools are women.

DALLAS' 50,000TH TELEPHONE DALLAS, Tex., April 23 (Special Cor-respondence) — The Dallas Telephone Company recently installed the fifty-thousandth telephone in this city. With a population (1920) of only 159,000, Dal-las has more telephones in use than any other city in the south, according to company officials, and on a per capita basis ranks high among the world's largest cities in number of telephones.

PRINCETON DEFEATS ALUMNI PRINCETON N. J., April 23—Princeton University's polo team opened its home season Saturday and defeated an alumni combination headed by Devereaux Milburn, captain of the United States international team, by a score of \$ to 4.



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CAPITAL PENALTY HELD PAGANISM

California League to Present Banning Bill to Legislature

Bu a Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, April 28-Capital punishment is to be placed under the scrutiny of an inforced Legislature, according to Roy Fellom, state Representative from San Francisco, who is active in rallying support of a measure, now in preparation by the California League Opposed to Capital Punishment, to abolish a "primitive and pagan practice." Assembly bill No. 89 to effect this

reform failed of passage in the last Legislature. It was argued that abo-lition would increase crime. Mr. Fellom says: Seven states and five European na

have already abolished the n. Kansas, Michigan, Minne-North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Philippines are lined up. The theory of violence versus vio

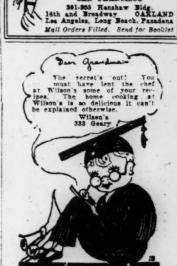
lence tends to excite yet more vio-lence of the brutal instincts instead of lessening crime as of lessening crime as was supposed in the middle ages when the law of engeance was meted out indiscrimi Our system of jury service in Cali-

to become accessory to a crime. No one disbelieving in capital punishment can serve on a jury. Hence a juror is prejudiced to begin with and he naturally gives preference to his prejudice. So the jury decides, "guilty in the first degree," and the judge, with no alternative, passes the supreme sentence. This is in fact the responsibility of the jury, not the judge.

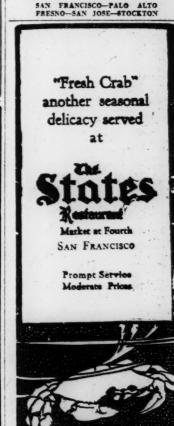
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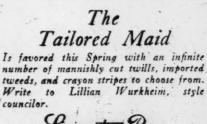


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BOSTON FLAG'S USE

tion as a City

to display the official city flag, in addia city, has been issued by James M. Curley, Mayor, and J. Philip O'Connell, director of public celebrations. Specifications of the flag, as approved by the Boston Art Commission have been sent to flow. tion to the national colors, on May 1, the one hundred and second anniverturers and decorators within the city, Water Colorists of so that all persons who would pur

settlement: The Mayor's processions follows:

May the first will mark the one hundred and second anniversary of the organization of the first city government of the City of Boston; May Day has been officially designated as "Boston Day"; and it is peculiarly fitting that it should be observed and honored as a stimulus to civic pride in the high and howorable traditions and achievements of Boston.

The people of Boston are "citizens of no mean city"; its name and prestige have gone out to all earth; the accomplishment and fame of its sons have swelled the repute of the Republic; and the city has in all the years and in all the crises of the country played a significant part. It should be the duty and resolution of Boston's citizens to make the future of Boston as honorable and useful as her past; and in a proper observance of "Boston Day" by recalling the glories of our city we can find reason and stimulation to work for the betterment and honor of our find reason and stimulation to work for the betterment and honor of our home. Moreover, I appeal to Bostonians to mark "Boston Day" with a new remembrance of her past every year hereafter until the joyous tercentenary of Boston of 1930 is here, to the end that a great past may be complemented by a splendid future. I ask that that beautiful civic emblem, the flag of Boston, may be displayed by all our citizens in all places alongside and in the companionship of Old Glory, on "Boston Day."
"While it is nreferable to show the

"While it is preferable to show the national and city flags on separate staffs, with Old Glory on the right," the director of celebrations pointed "it is permissible to fly them both. with separate halyards, on the same staff, with national colors at the

MUSIC Flute Players Club

At its concert yesterday afternoon, ne Boston Flute Players' Club gave a heme and Variations by Langendoen re string quintett; a Suite for flute ith plano accompaniment by Philip or suring quinieft a Suite for flute rith piano accompaniment by Philip saubert; pieces for harp by Saintaëns, Tournier and Groviez: a Sonata pr two flutes by Wilhelm Friedmann ach and "Songs of Elfland," by Mabel V. Daniels.

Bach and "Songs of Emano, by Mader W. Daniels.

The theme of Mr. Langendoen's Variations is by Adrianus Valerius, but the harmonies and treatment of it in general are in modern modern idlom. The variations contain much clever writing for the instruments and the composition as a whole is worthy of praise. The composer is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Suite for flute by Gaubert is graceful, somewhat facile music which grouses no great amount of emotion in the heaver. Mr. Laurent gave a remarkable performance of it, one which displayed his beauty of tone, the perfection of his technique and his musical

illustrates no theories. It is to strike a responsive chord in

the conclusion of the concert a At the conclusion of the concert a short reception was given Mr. Pierre Monteaux, the retiring conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who is an honorary member of the club. Malcolm Lang, the president, in a short speech, paid an appropriate tribute to Mr. Monteaux.

S. M.

Leeve-Bedetti

Last night in the Copley-Plaza Foyer, Claudine Leeve and Jean Bedetti gave accompanist. Madam Leeve sings music of the eighteenth century with a par-ticularly sympathetic understanding. Last night she was heard to advantage in Handel's "Lascia ch'io pianga" and Martini's "Plaisir d'Armour" as well as in more modern music.

re modern music.

Bedetti played Valentini's tenth
a, as well as a long list of short Mr. Bedetti played Valentini's tenth Sonata, as well as a long list of short pieces, among them several which were new here. It is hardly necessary to comment on the playing of an artist who is now, so well known and appreciated. Last night Mr. Bedetti played, however, with even more than his usual skill. The most difficult passages were tossed off with nonchalant ease, and tone and phrasing were often of extraordinary loveliness. S. M.

Mr. Gordon and an Ensemble

A concert was given by Phillip Gordon, planist, and the Boston, Symphony Ensemble, Augusto Vannini, conductor in Symphony Hall, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Gordon played Chopin's Scherzo in B-flat minor, Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau," and Liszt's "Etude Transcendente." He played with four musicians from the Ensemble in Poote's Quintet Op. 38, and with the larger group in Saint-Saëns' with the larger group in Saint-Saens' Concerto in G minor. Mr. Vannin's Eusemble presented Wolf-Ferrari's Overture to "The Secret of Susanne," two movements from Chadwick's Sinfonietta, discipline.

to distinguish him was a swift, feathery "MOUNTAIN RULE" which served particularly well in parts of Saint-Saëns' Concerto ON MAY 1 DESIRED and in Ravel's bright and delicate brush strokes. Mr. Vannini and his players gave pleasure in the sprightly music from Italy and America, and in the Appeal Made for Its Display con Anniversary of Incorporation as a City

An appeal to the citizens of Boston display the official city flag, in addion to the national colors, on May 1, the one hundred and second anniver-

Boston Exhibit

chase the flag at retail stores may be accommodated.

Good water colors are not wanting in the exhibitions at the Boston gal-

The municipal standard consists of the city seal upon a blue field. The insignia on the seal is as follows: "Stott Patribus Sit Deus Nobis. Bostonia Condita A. D. 1630. Civitatis Regimine Donats A. D. 1822." Translated from the Latin, this reads: "May God be with us as He was with our fathers. Boston founded in 1630. City government given in 1822."

Both Mr. Curley and Mr. O'Connell urge that the public's interest in Boston's beginnings take definite shape, in preparation for the great celebration that is planned for 1930. May the first will mark the one hundred and second anniversary of its settlement. The Mayor's proclamation follows:

May the first will mark the one hundred and second anniversary of the organization of the first city government of the City of Boston; May Day has been officially designated as "Boston Day"; and it is peculiarly fitting that it should be observed and honored as a stimulus to civic pride in the high and howorable traditions at the Boston galleries, artists have came to appreciate the postory of water Color facility had been observed and intention sat the Boston galleries, artists have came to appreciate the phylics that these in this scomprehensive as it is the this state for a second term for the schin transluceat medium. The show of the Boston Society of Water Color Painters is as comprehensive as it is distinctive. That this group has come to bandle the medium with utmost serious serious serious and inventions and the medium with utmost serious serious and inventions an the Boston Society of Water Color Painters is as comprehensive as it is distinctive. That this group has come to bandle the medium with utmost serious serious in the matter, bearing and an inventions an the Boston Society of Water Color Painters is as comprehensive as it is distinctive. That this group has come to bandle the medium with utmost serious serious in the state provents and inventions an this state for a second term for the State for a second term for the state provents, and inventions an this state ing a brightly lighted landscape. How brilliantly he can paint thick green foliage, and with what simplicity! Harley Perkins falls in line with most sub-tley related tones in "The Reach."

In Frank Benson's water colors one attracted to the ensemble beauty rather than any aspects of detail. This artist is not lacking in as pervading a in a feeling for broad surface and realstic atmosphere in fact all consideraistic atmosphere, in fact, all considera-tions that are the concern of the good water colorist. In his work one does not feel so much the hand that is reaching out in the field of experiment." His mastery of readable detail, fine color and composition is soon discov-ered in such pictures as "Deer River, Alalama."

Frederick Sisson, a new member of Frederick Sisson, a new member of the club, shows a talent for painting outdoor subjects with warm penetrating sunlight. Jean Jacques Haffner makes "The Bright Plazza" sparkle with fresh detail. George Noyes is reminiscent of Dodge Macknight's recent crop in his "Annisquam Sand Dunes." Harry Sutton Jr. gets a superb quality in the background of "Morning Mist."

Sears Gallagher's pictures of children on the beach are as unassuming in

on the beach are as unassuming in manner as are all his other things, but with the usual profundity and imagination in treatment. Stanley Woodward's marines with their dashing spray, tur-bulent surf, and large naturally painted rocks are proof enough of his grasp of that subject.

that subject.

There are many decorative pictures, still-life painted with more or less conventionality. More of Louis Kronberg's charming ballet girls add another aspect of beauty to the show. W. Lester Stevens paints water color in tempera fashion with a thick impasto.

Many more artists might be mentioned for interesting contributions.

Among others are Lester G. Hornby,
William J. Kaula, John Goss, and
Charles Hovey Pepper.

MAY BE BROKEN

Proposal to Renominate Vermont Governor Said to Be Gaining in Strength

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 28 (Special)—Although the primaries are more than five months away, political gossip is already running rampant over the next incumbent of the Vermont gu-bernatorial chair. Ordinarily by this time, there are more candidates the office in view than have indicated their attentions thus far, the only definite announcement being that of Roland E. Stevens of White River Junction, the "ship of state" during

the James Hartness administration. The chief reason for this situation is that a movement has developed,

the east side. Thus, the campaigns seesaw back and forth and have led to the establishment of the "mountain

Since 1870, Vermont has elected 27 governors for one term of two years While a number of men of each standing and consequence have been called to the governorship, the plan cannot truthfully be said to have reflected great credit upon Vermont tice has developed a tendency to treat the office rather as an honorary decoration to be conferred than as a peculiarly difficult position to be competently filled.

The situation in the past dozen years especially has become particularly unique, in that the mountain rule, has been observed with such rule, has been observed with such painstaking diligence that it has be come a hard and fast custom. yet, the proposed renomination of the present governor rests on solid economic ground as well as early precedent, it being a fact that in the first 90 years of Vermont's statehood many governors were elected for sev eral terms. Statistics show from March, 1778, to October, 1869, when elections were held annually, only 28 men served Vermont as gov

SPRING CONFERENCE OF "Y" The officers and chairmen of the young men's clubs of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a spring conference at the Huntington Avenue branch at 6 o'clock this evening, when development of plans for the spring and summer activities will be discussed. Norman H. Ludlow of the Dorchester branch, W. A. Mac-Cormick of the boys' division, and A. W. Alley, membership secretary, will deliver addresses after the banquet.

METHODISTS BEGIN TO GATHER FOR THE GENERAL CONFERENCE WOMEN'S STUDENT

Women to Take Prominent Part in the Program Which Opens Thursday and Continues Three Weeks

intelligence in a more than usual degree.

In "Songs of Elfiand" for soprano solo, women's chorus, flute, harp and prings. Miss Daniels has written agreeable music, tinged with poetic fancy. In it she attempts to solve no problems, illustrates no theories. It is

problems, illustrates no theories.

for several weeks, are fast completing with the Methodist Church South will herself and which connot fail for this the final arrangements for the program be one of the most important matters for several weeks, are fast completing with the Methodist Church South will which will cover nearly the entire month of May. Women will take an important part in this year's confermance. Among them will be Miss Jessie odist Men's convention which will be May 10 and 11 in connection. Association, who will make a plea for recruits. She is also greatly interrecruits. She is also greatly interested in the movement for better schools.

Another woman prominent in metaodist work is Miss Jean Oram of Cincinnati, of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. She has been engaged
in work among the American Indians
and may bring a delegation of Indians
with her. Miss Julia Conklin of New
York, director of a great Italian settlement house, will tell of her work.
In support of the Woman's Board of
Foreign Missions there is to be present a group of about 40 students
representing countries all over the
world. Miss Marie Ostrawska, who has a large Americanization school for Polish children in Jersey City, is be a speaker, as well as Miss Marie Boschen, who is helping Russian chil-

dren on New York's East Side. great pageant of internationalism is to be held at the Auditorium tomorrow cast, which is being directed by Mrs. Clarice McCauley. Arthur H. Turner, tion held on Friday in all the various municipal organist, will play for the chorus of 80 voices. Final rehearsals Workers' Union were not received at the workers' Union were not received at the chorus of 80 voices. chorus of 80 voices. Final rehearsals will be held on May 4 and 5 at the hall of the High School of Commerce.

Among the matters which have been the most widely discussed in the regional conferences held during April are the church's attitude toward war, the proposed unification with the Mathedian Friedman (Nature 1998). The service of the service o Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the removal of the ban on amuse-

officials, who have been in the city and theaters. The matter of re-union

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 28 (Special)-The joint shoe council of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union has granted iren on New York's East Side.

The first complete rehearsal of the candidates for general agent, who was Gill by 66 votes, for a recount of the Gill was a candidate for re-election.

The official figures of the general elecre-election.

two ments, now a part of the Methodist PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Maine Friday night was awarded to Miss Ruth Mudgett, Maine Central Institute. The second prize was awarded to Miss Ethel Saunders, East Maine Con-

to Miss Ethel Saunders, East Maine Conference Seminary.

The first prize in declamation was awarded to James Ashworth of the Orono High School. Second prize was awarded to Lowell Vose, Washington Academy.

There were 12 contestants for the prizes, each one of whom represented a Maine high school. The judges were Dean James S. Stevens of the College of Arts and Sciences, Prof. W. S. Taylor, and Mrs. Ella J. Mason of Orono.

HARVARD'S WORTH TO NATION CITED

Bishop Lawrence Addresses Bos-

\$10,000,000 Harvard University building fund campaign, this afternoon told a group of prominent Boston women at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel which has spread to several sections women at the home of Mrs. Nathanie of the State for a second term for the Present governor, Redfield Proctor of Portance to women of the work of Har-

and its school of business administration. He said in part:

For 288 years Harvard University
has served the people of this land.
The gifts poured upon her have come
back to the Nation in enrichment of
culture, life and character. Today
Harvard has a remarkable chemical
staff, with men of world-wide reputation. She has for her thousand students in chemistry the laboratory of
50 years ago, wasteful, inefficient,
dangerous. The greatest gift that can
be made to the Nation through Harvard is the upbuilding of a great
modern laboratory, and the enabling
of her teachers to carry further than
ever their-research.

While other colleges and universitties have business schools for undergraduates and a few for graduates.
Harvard is the one university that
has a graduate business school fully
equipped with a faculty which teaches
only graduates. It teaches them by
the Case system. It has 600 students
from 184 colleges and universities,
but it has no buildings. For the sake
of the Nation and the upbuilding of
business to a profession, Harvard
with a noble group of buildings, will
send forth a body of young men
equipped for high service in business.
Harvard's special work is the
deepening in her students of a knowledge of art, such knowledge as will
make them leaders in the teaching
of art to leaders and teachers
throughout the country. And here
again the work is done not from
books but by a study of the originals,
and such work in the detection of
forgery, the preservation of art treas
ures and sympathy with solor and
form as will make the homes of our
people, the humblest of them, beautiful in proportion, design and color

For these united purposes Harvard
turns to the American people with
confidence for 10 million dollars, three
for chemistry, five for business, and
two for art.

chemistry, five for business, and

ROTARY OFFICIAL

PORTLAND, Me., April 28 (Special)first vice-president of the Rotary Inter- France. national, and Mrs. Hill arrived in Portland this noon, to be the guests of the Portland Rotary Club until they leave for Fredericton, N. B. The visit here is to satisfy a long expressed wish of Mrs. Hill to visit the old homestead of her ancestors at 1175 Congress Street. This will be the first visit of Mr. and

This will be the first visit of Mr. and Mrs. Hill to Maine.

Tonight an informal reception will be tendered their guests by the members of the Rotary Club at the Falmouth Hotel, and at 6:30 they will be entertained at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will leave at 10:40 p, ni. for Fredericton, where Mr. Hill is to represent Rotary International at the Rotary District Conference, which is to be held in that city for all of the clubs in eastern Canada.

ASSOCIATION ELECTS At the conclusion of the two-day session of the Women's Student Govern-ment Association of Coeducational Col-

The convention received invitations for next year's annual meeting from Massachusetts Agricultural College of Amherst and the University of Vermont, and a decision on the next convention will be made shortly. Miss Dorothy Gilbert of University of Vermont was elected secretary, and the committee on resolutions includes Miss Marlon Eggleston of Connecticut State, Miss Rita Casey of Massachusetts Agricultural and Miss Ruth Bessey of Maine.

INDIAN IRON CARGO

sted in the movement for better Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Simeon D. Fess, United States Senator from Ohio.

Another woman prominent in Methods and the content of Indian pig iron ever brought to Boston, is being discharged show them how, bachelors as a class brought to Boston, is being discharged show them how, bachelors as a class brought to Boston, is being discharged show them how, because the pinchot of the highors now being framed at the pinchot of the highors now being framed at the pinchot of the highors are proposed to put away the pinchot of Pennsylvania and Simeon D. What is said to be the largest single in public restaurants and the contention of Indian pig iron ever brought to Boston, is being discharged show the pinchot of Pennsylvania and Simeon D. Fess, United States Senator from Ohio.

TRADES COUNCIL ELECTS

HOLYOKE, Mass., April 28—Officers
of the state Building Trades Council
were elected at the semi-annual convention of the organization here yesterday. They are: President, John T.
Walsh, Boston; vice-president, Frank
Elling, Holyoke; 'sccretary-treasurer,
James F. Meehan, Lawrence; executive
committee, James Mullen, Brockton;
Edward S. Taylor, Framingham; Eugene Laravis, Lawrence; George Solinski, Newton; John H. Roche, Fitchburg; James Anderson, Worcester;
Stephen Mahoney, New Bedførd;
Thomas Patton, Fall River; Joseph
Lapalm, Holyoke; William Langton,
Haverhill; John Carrigan, Gloucester.

DE MOLAY CHAPTER PROPOSED tion is manifestly an important one. WESTFIELD, Mass., April 28 (Spe-al)—A committee of Masons appointed to investigate the feasibility of estab-lishing a De Molay chapter here is unanimous in the opinion that such a body should be formed. It is stated movements from Chadwick's Shirohetta.

The limiting of the bishops' term of brilliant manner would be remarkable had, he not so many rivals in this day when a complete plano technique is almost common speech. What seemed will be acted upon. District superin
The limiting of the bishops' term of brilliant manner would be remarkable now appointed for life. Measures for when a complete plano technique is restricting, their appointive functions almost common speech. What seemed will be acted upon. District superin
The limiting of the bishops' term of brilliant manner would be formed. It is stated that active work will be undertaken to that end as soon as official sanction is given. An exemplication of the work will be undertaken to that end as soon as official sanction is prize in the annual interscholastic prize was given here recently by members of De Molay chapter of Springfield.

PRAISE AMERICA

Miss Holby of Norway and Madame Capy of France Tell of War's Outlawing

In the youth movement of Europe there is to be found more of hope for permanent European peace than in any other factor, according to Miss Lillian Holby of Norway and Madame Marcelle Capy of France, delegates to the convention of the Women's Inter-national League for Peace and Freedom, which meets in Washington. ton Women on Fund

D. C., May 1 to 7. Miss Holby and Madame Capy, who are spending a few days in Boston prior to the convention, agreed in this conclusion when interviewed this morning by a representa-tive of The Christian Science Monitor. They agreed, also, that the common They agreed, also, that the common Thayer, 22 Fairfield Street, of the importance to women of the work of Harvard's division of chemistry, fine arts and its school of business administration. He said in part:

They agreed, also, that the common They agreed, also, the common They agreed, also, the common They agreed, also, that the common They agreed, also, that the common They agreed, also, the common They agreed, also, the common T peace. Miss Holby said:

The war, even in neutral countries, greatly broadened the outlook of European peoples. This was particularly true of the students. It is true that the universities, especially in Germany, are the hotbeds of nationalism. In Germany, for instance, it is almost impossible to establish branches of international women's university drganizations. But even university organizations. But even in Germany there is an increasing minority of the students who have the international outlook. The greatsingle obstacle to the develo of the desire for conciliation in Ger-many has probably been the occupation of the Ruhr.

People Weary of Politicians Madame Capy, who is well known in Europe for her writings in the in-

French people are weary of their politicians. By that, of course, I do not mean all the people of France, There are, in reality, two great classes of French people. There are those who made either money or tame, or both, out of the war. These are, of course, opposed to any policy of conciliation. They have a personal interest in the war game. On the other hand, however, there is the great mass of the common people. They have no illusions about war. They, uniformly, lost more than they gained from it. The one great thing that they wish now is permanent peace. These people look to whatever means is offered to establish understanding between nations, particularly between France and Germany.

Madame Capy believes that a new terests of peace, stated:

Madame Capy believes that a new needs of France, if the French people are ever to be enlisted in the cause of peace. Up to a short time ago, with her husband, Madame Capy edited La Vague, a periodical devoted to peace activities, and she is widely known in GUEST AT PORTLAND Europe for her books on the problem of peace. In the United States she is Everett W. Hill of Oklahoma City, Okla., extension of peace propaganda in

Youth Taking Lead Madame Capy declared:

The youth of my country are tak-ing the lead in this peace movement. To be sure, the universities, for the most part, are reactionary and na-

tionalistic. But, fortunately, outside the universities and particularly among the ranks of Christian young men and women, the determination to find a real basis for international good will is making itself apparent in many significant ways.

Both Miss Holby and Madame Capy. expressed amazement at the way in which the peace movement was grow-ing in the United States and the active interest of prominent Americans in it. "America," they declared, "is prepared to lead the world to peace.

LIQUOR SELLING CHARGES DENIED

Providence Police Officials Say Statement Made by Senator Is Untrue

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 28 (Speial)-Two Providence police executives have taken exceptions to a statement repeated during a political debate in the Rhode Island Senate as reflecting on their efforts to enforce the

The statement, which is resented, was made by Senator Robert E. Quinn of West Warwick in an apparent attempt to outdo Senator John J. Barry of Central Falls, in an effort to score alleged Republican maladministration in Rhode Island. Mr. Barry had told of alleged large shipments of liquor said to have been coming regularly in the State. Mr. Quinn is quoted as saying: "I have been reliably informed that there are 300 places selling liquor in the downtown districts of Providence." of Providence.'

Capt. Robert M. Conners, command-ing the central precinct, which embraces the down-town sections of the city, declared the statement to be false. His superior officer, Chief Wil-liam F. O'Neil, declared that the making of such a statement publicly was manifestly unfair to a conscientious precinct commander who had been vigilant and unwavering in his work to enforce the law. Chief O'Neil says that the man who made the statement could have very easily found it was not true, if he had wanted to.

Capt. Conners said there are 40 places in his precinct selling liquor with records against them established by appearances time and again in the courts. "We cannot close them becourts. "We cannot close them be-cause the Legislature will not give us the law, and the penalties are not heavy enough as the courts impose them," said the captain.

Chief O'Neil said a total of \$94,556 has been collected in fines by the courts since the Providence police began working under state law and that this shows no laxity to have existed. He added that there are but 250 known places selling in the entire city, in one of the eight precincts of

lice as good law as the Federal authorities have and we will close up all these places."

Both the police executives alluded to the lack of right under the law to permit them breaking in doors, which makes it physically impossible for

Cooking Classes for Just the Men at the Home Beautiful Exposition

Proves Interesting to Six-Year-Old

This morning at the Home Beautiful position to make. Mr. Barth has se-ASSOCIATION ELECTS and Building Trades Exposition a cured himself in an important position as a planist of the day. At the expoand dressed in a lavender print frock, paused with her amused paternal complicated fabric of the home beauparent before a radio. From the radio tiful. SPRINGFIELD. Mass. April 28—
Delegates to the quadrennial Methodist Episcopal General Conference, on foot at the annual conferences to which will open here on Thursday, are substitute their election by the church form at the annual meeting from the convention received invitations form at the annual meeting from the convention received invitations form at the area of the convention received invitations form at the area of the convention received invitations form at the convention received invitations form at the convention received invitations from the convention received invitations form at the convention received invitations form The young person stood motionless and listened seriously. And when it was all over she turned away smoothing her frock primly and an-nounced to her parent "Well, there's nounced to her parent "Well, something new for my dollies."

fiss There will be something new for bachelors too, during the week. Chester I. Campbell launches tomorrow evening the first known class in cooking conducted in this country exclusively for men. He places his innovation squarely upon the basis LANDED AT BOSTON of the growing reluctance of the bachelor to continue eating average would be charmed to put away the tradition of helplessness and to do

their own cooking.

The course is not intended by any means humorously. Each evening's lecture and demonstration will be devoted to a different subject in the cycle of daily meals, so that it will be possible to get in "considerable good work "before the exposition closes Saturday evening. Tuesday evening concern "invisthe work will breakfasts," Wee s," Wednesday luncheons dinners and Friday suppers The last evening of the exposition

will be used in the demonstration of ways for making pleasing desserts. In addition to the cooking experts already engaged to conduct this unusual department, it has been inti-mated that Mr. Campbell has succeeded in obtaining the services of several vell-known hotel chefs who will divulge some of their own superior

formulæ.

The course is advertised as a course for bachelors.

There is no indication as to whether the so-called bachelor girl will be

vintrily received. The musical aspect of the exposi-There can be no exact estimating the value of overlaying the theories and practices exemplified by the exhibits with the asthetic influence of superior music rendered throughout each day and evening by bands, orchestras and soloists. The bringing of Hans Barth by Boston by the C. C. Harvey Company is an intimation of the breadth the Westfield State No of appeal the managers desire the ex- Commencement, June 13.

NEWPORT, R. L. April 28 (Special) 400 from 10 northeastern states. NEWPORT, R. L. April 23 (Special)

Aid of the United States Engineer
Corps and the Navy Denartment has been enlisted in the proposal to remove the wreck of the tankship Llewlyn Howland, aground at the entrance to Narragansett Bay, and from the tanks penses of the boy students, including. of which oil drifting ashore is spoiling beaches of summer resorts. The ship has been abandoned by its owners. Through the efforts of Clark Burdick.

HAVERHILL SHOE HEARINGS RESUMED

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 28 (Spe- The cial)-Hearings on the readjustment of wages in the turn shoe factories here began this morning and will continue throughout the week with forenoon,

throughout the week with forenoon, afternon and evening sessions in an effort to have sufficient evidence upon which to base a decision in one week, the time set by the Supreme Court in which a decision shall be reached.

The Witherell & Dobbins concern, employing between 400 and 500 workers, has agreed to postpone liquidation for a week. Frederick H. Tilton, representing the Haverbill Shoe Manufacturers' Association, said that the loss of the Witherell & Dobbins was not alone threatened but the loss of many firms

VERMONT INDUSTRIES TO MEET MONTPELIER, Vt., April 28 (Special)—John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Vermont here on May 26.

DR. SCOTT TO BE SPEAKER

WESTFIELD, Mass., April 28 (Special)—Dr. Zenos E. Scott, superintendent of schools of Springfield, will deliver the address to the senior class of the Westfield State Normal School at

LAWYERS ADVOCATE **HUGHES COURT PLAN**

Deplore United States' Delay in Message to President-Also Write to Senator Lodge

A petition signed by 328 Boston lawyers urging adherence by the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice is now in the hands of President Coolidge and all, the members of the Foreign Relations Committee. The petition reads:

Committee. The petition reads:

We, the undersigned, indorse the Permanent Court of International Justice, and urge participation by the United States on the conditions suggested by Secretary Hughes. We deplore all attempts to nullify or prevent our participation by imposing impossible conditions.

The present Court is supported by 47 nations, a greater number than are members of the Hague Tribunal. As to 21 nations, it has compulsory jurisdiction. It has functioned successfully for two years. Its impartiality, integrity and ability cannot be questioned.

No other or different World Court can be established at the present time. Our adherence would enhance the prestige of the Court, and would make the United States a participant in an institution which has long been the aspiration of our Government and people.

A. Barr Comstock of the law firm of Goodwin, Parker, Raymond & Com-stock, acting as spokesman for the signing lawyers, has written to Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator from Massachu-setts and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, in part as follows:

Ne organized campaign was conducted to obtain these signatures. I believe most of the signers have given some thought to this question and are personally and sincerely interested. Among the signers are many recognized leaders of the Boston Bar, including the present president of the Boston Bar Association, many members of the council, the Afterney General Science of the Council of the Council

Boston Bar Association, many members of the council, the Attorney-General, the district attorney of Suffolk County, at least one former Governor, judges and men who have become recognized experts in foreign affairs. I believe experts in foreign affairs. I believe experts in foreign affairs. I believe every member of the faculty of the Harvard Law School, including the dean, has signed.

An ocent referendum of the members of the Boston Bar Association, with practically one-half of the members voting, resulted in an indorsement of the Court with the Hughes/reservation by 93 per cent of those who expressed

by 93 per cent of those who expressed their opinion. Informal luncheon and other discussions have been well at-tended and considerable interest has

been shown.

This is neither a political nor a This is neither a political nor a partisan matter. Most of our presidents, secretaries of state, and other responsible, spokesmen for the last 40 years have favored the establishment of such a court. No good reason has been advanced why we should not at this time and with this opportunity conform to our traditional policy.

policy.

The question does not properly involve the League issue. It would seem that this court is no more under the influence of or subservient to the League of Nations than is the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the Governor or the Legislature.

JUNIOR INSTITUTE PLANS ANNOUNCED

New Building to Be Dedicated Early in July

at the Home Beautiful Exposition (Special)—It is purposed to dedicate the new building for the Junior Achievement Institute on July 7, and immediately thereafter the first summer institute session will be opened, to be in operation from July 8 to 12, inclusive. A course on club manage-ment will be offered to adult leaders strate, how to put on exhibits, and

other managerial problem Another course will be for club re-porters, who will be trained in newsgathering and news writing, and will also have instruction to prepare them for club leadership. In the adult course it is expected that about 75 will be in attendance, while the boys' course is expected to bring in about

penses of the boy students, including railroad fare, meals and lodging will be free, the only charge being \$1 tuition, while the expenses of the adult leaders will be very nominal.

Through the efforts of Clark Burdick member of Congress from this district, Maj. Virgil M. Peterson, commanding this engineering district, has been ordered to Washington to report on the possibility of removing the craft.

It is stated that it would be necessary eventually for the Federal Government to remove the ship and the aim now is to have the work done before oil is for have the work done before oil is freed from tanks which have not yet been smashed against the rocks of Seal Ledge. sition to minister to the Junior Achievement Clubs and extend their

> AMERICANS LOSE AGAIN
>
> TWICKENHAM. England, April 28—
> The American Olympic Rugby football team was defeated by the British Harlequins, 21 to 11. The local team paid the visitors the compliment of putting its strongest 15 in the field, and won by 3 goals and 2 tries to 1 goal and 2 tries for the Americans. It was a very hard game, the tackling throughout being tremendously keen. Profiting by their previous experiences in England, the Americans made four changes in their team and adopted the British formation. Thus fortified, they played better than previously but still were not clever enough for the skillful back division of their opponents. AMERICANS LOSE AGAIN

FARMERS GET BONUS

FARMERS GET BONUS
HOULTON, Me., April 28 (Special)—
Farmers who furnished corn for the
Franklin Farm Products Company last
season have just received bonus checks
for a little more than two bents per
pound, in addition to the guarantee price
of three and a half cents which was paid
last fall. The bonus for the previous year
was nine and a half mills per pound. The
guarantee price at the canneries here for
corn is four cents per pound and the company promises such cash bonus in addition as the profits will allow. CALIFORNIA ELECTS BECKER

BERKELET, Calif... April 28 (Special)

—A. M. Becker '25 was elected captain
of the University of California track team
for 1925 at the annual banquet of the
squad held Saturday night. Becker is the
leading California hurdler, and placed in
the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur
Athletes of America track meet at Philadelphia in his sophomore year.

R. L. SMITH WINS EAGLE CUP AT BROOKLYN HORSE SHOW

Captures Trophy in Competition for 14 Years—Mortimer B. Fuller, Owner of Amber Crest, Leads Honors

Special from Monitor Bureau

in popular approval and appreciation, that the quality of the American saddle horse, hunter and jumper, and the saddle and harness pony is improved rapidly has been proved in the Brooklyn Horse Show, which inaugurates the horse show season each year.

Saturday night brought to an end a brilliant ression of five evenings and a matinee, not far from a hundred chasses, all in all, being judged. It set the pace for what is to come through

the pace for what is to come through
the rest of the season, which will follow to a considerable extent the policies, lines of development and new
types and tendencies introduced at
this initial show.

Brooklyn's classes made it evident
that the saddle horse was growing in
public favor, and showed that neither
audiences nor interest was lacking.
Keeping exactly to its program, with
no mishaps and a gratifying higher
quality in the entries than it was believed, the many newcomers would
forming the Brooklyn show ended at
its scheduled hour, virtually having
blazed a trail for the coming few
months.

These were the records of its clos-

These were the records of its clos-ing hours, the announcements of its championships, bringing into the amelight a large proportion of new faces and figures, horses as well as

men and women.

Saddle Horse Champion (over 14 hands 2 inches and under 15 hands 2 inches and under 15 hands 2 inches)—C, M. O'Boyle's black mare Gladsome; reserve, Miss Ctara S. Peck's black mare Silhouette

"Champion Harness Pony—Mortimer B. Fuller's brown selding Sunrise; reserve, Dilwyne Farm's (the Misses Louisa d'A. and Irene du P. Carpenter) brown mare Tipsey Cake: Champion Hunter — Miss Ruth Page's chestnut mare Ouija; reserve, Miss Alice Stuart's gray "gelding Swoon.

Swoon.

Champion Harness Horse—R.

Lawrence Smith's bay gelding Seaton
Cyrano: reserve, Clarence H. Täubel's
black mare Seaton Victoria.

Saddle Horse Champion (15 hands 2
inches or over)—Mortimer B. Fuller's
cheatnut gelding Amber Crest: reserve, C. M. O'Boyle's bay gelding
Rin Tin Tin.

Rin Tin Tin.

Of all these horses Amber Crest probably made the most striking impression, aroused the keenest approval of the succeeding audiences and met with the most favorable criticism on the part of the hundreds of the Riding and Driving Club.

Amber Crest was already a famous show horse. He won numerous rib-

bons and trophies a year ago. Prac NEW YORK, April 28—That horse tically alone among the old timers, shows throughout the east, and perhaps even further, are due to increase other champions and reserves shown above are new, fresh, hitherto un-known horses, and in many cases their owners are just entering the

show ring.
In the United States horse showing. unless on the very smallest of scales. is a costly sport or amusement. With the minimum cost of buying even an ordinarily good "show saddle horse something like \$1500, it can be seen how large an investment is required. \$50,000 being not unusual for an exhibition to spend annually. And still

each year new persons arrive, some to fade away quickly, some to stay.

Mr. O'Boyle, the Misses Carpenter, of Dilwyne Farm, and Clarence H. Taubel are new, outstanding figures in the horse show world. Mr. Boyle lives in Pittsion, Pa. the Misses Car. lives in Pittston, Pa., the Misses Carpenter at Montchanin, Pa., and Mr. Taubel comes from Delanco, N. J. Each of the three has carried off at the Brooklyn showing 20 to 25 ribbons

The feature of the final night was the carrying off as a permanent trophy of the Brooklyn Eagle Cup for gig horses. R. Lawrence Smith won with Seaton Cyrano, the zelding he drove into a championship two hours

For 14 years the cup had been lying in the possession of the Brooklyn show, waiting to be won. Judge Moore himself, the well-known horseman and whip, had won "two legs" on it, and so had others.

Besides the championships the two sessions brought with them, for the closing hours of the big show, 24 These were the big victors classes.

classes. These were the big victors of the day:

Mortimer B. Fuller—Two championships, a first and a third.

C. M. O'Boyle—One championship, a reserve, three firsts, a second, a third, two fourths.

Miss Clara Sargent Peck of Brooklyn, New York—A reserve, three firsts, three seconds.

R. Lawrence Smith of New York and Smithtown, L I.—A championship, the Eagle Cup.

C. H. Taubel—A reserve, one first, one third.

one third.

Miss Janet MacKay of Brooklyn—
Three seconds, two fourths.
Miss Ruth Page of New York City
—A championship, two firsts.
The Misses Carpenter—A reserve,
one first, two seconds, one fourth.
Miss Elizabeth Greve of Brooklyn— One first, one second, five thirds.

Miss Alice Stuart of Medfield, Mass.

M. J. Devaney of Port Chester-Three firsts,

In Limelight at Brooklyn Horse Show



vited to go to site for the next winter.

With Easter falling so late this year the official carnival season has lasted

well over eight weeks. Even the com-

ing of Lent brought only a partial halt in the current of festiwities which

From some of the bigger balls this tax has yielded as much as from 60,000,000 to 80,000,000 crowns.

in many instances, to prevent their actual collapse. The municipality has appropriated 20.000,000,000 for this purpose and various public bodies have.

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214 Post Street,

Fifty milliard crowns (about \$750, 000) has been raised for loans to small property owners to enable them to put their houses in habitable repair and, in many instances, to prevent their actual collapse. The content of the content

agreed to contribute another 10,000. Sets, and one to fit every pocket-book.

600,000. As the rate of interest to be paid for such loans, is very high—12 per cent, and the security is unquestionable—a charge on the property, private capital has been forthcoming 1318 Polk S1. San Francisco Phone Graystons 215-6

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houses can be put into good condition Loans will only be made to owners of buildings which have small flats.

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taxes has caused great public dissatis-faction, especially in business circles

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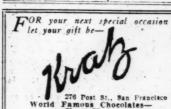
Standing: Mrs. Dean Bickford of New

SCOTS TEMPERANCE

espondence)-The Scottish Temperance and No-License Union and the National Citizens' Council are uniting, and will in future be known as the Scottish Temperance Alliance. Two years ago the Scottish Temperance League and the Scottish Permissive Bill and Temperance Association united forces, and at that time it was hoped that the National Citizens' Council would also join the group. Instead of this, a working arrangement for the 1925 no-license campaign was arranged.

The experience then gained showed the necessity for closer union, and a draft constitution has been prepared. This provides for all religious and temperance bodies to be directly represented on a general council, which will in turn, elect the executive body of the alliance. It is felt that this further step toward unity will have far-reaching effects, and will strengthen the Scottish workers in every way. and No-License Union and the Nawere several competitions and on the last evening of the season Frau Herma Plank-Szabe gave an exhibition of be advanced on any one building and fancy skating. Frau Szabe, who is a the term of the loan will be for five world-renowned skater, has been in-years. It is estimated that the average vited to go to Boston and New York for the next winter.

nant at the tenfold increase in the muwent on until the end of March. Alto-gether there were over 500 big balls, and 1500 smaller balls and dances, be-tide investigation of the middle of December some 1700 gether there were over 500 or and 1500 smaller balls and dances, besides innumerable private parties. Of the 3000 clubs and societies in Vienna almost one-half gave a ball or dance entertainment of some kind. The municipal exchequer has benefited connicipal exc





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ECONOMIST ASSERTS DEFECTS IN McNARY-HAUGHEN CROP BILL

University of Wisconsin Professor Holds Successful Price-Fixing by Government an Impossibility

the Government to export excess of the price fixing economically and wheat and other agricultural products, would not benefit the farmers, in the opinion of Benjamin H. Hib- KANSAS THIRD PARTY bard, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wiscon-

nomics at the University of Wisconsin. In an interview granted The Christian Science Monitor, he outlined his views. He said:

It is proposed that the Government promulgate prices on the basis of index numbers whereby agricultural prices should be brought to the same level in relation to "all commodity" prices as each held during the period of 1905 to 1914, and organize an agricultural export corporation which will or 1900 to 1914, and organize an agri-cultural export corporation which will buy surplus produce. The expense is to be borne by the producers, except that the Federal Government will fur-nish the capital, \$200,000,000. The loss on the produce shall be pro-rated to each producer.

In view of the large number of commodities that the Government might reasonably be expected to handle, Professor Hibbard wonders if it has shown the efficiency and accommand the commodities. itanding: Mrs. Dean Bickford of New York City. Upper Right: Mortimer B. Fuller of Scranton, Pa., Riding His Saddle Horse Champion Amber Crest. Insert: Miss Alice Stuart of Pinetree Farm, Medfield, Mass. the efficiency and economy in its business or absence of markets. The farmers farthest from market now get the lowest prices for produce and pay

BODIES AMALGAMATE
the highest prices for produce and pay the highest prices for purchases.
Mr. Hibbard foresees a curious situation when the Government attempts to raise the price of company to raise the price of produce and pay the highest prices for p to raise the price of corn by exporting, resulting in the increase in the price of feed for stock which must have their



of the understanding of its makers.

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Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 28—The McNary-Haugen bill, which authorizes
the Covernment to expect excess

Mr. Hibbard finds the entire basis

PLANNED BY LABOR

PLANNED BY LABOR

TOPEKA. Kan., April 25 (Special)—
Preliminaries for launching a Kansas
third party movement are under way
here, according to W. E. Freeman,
president of the Kansas State Federation of Labor. He says the party will
be heard from at the coming biennial
elections in case the presidential nominees decided upon by the Republican
and Democratic national conventions
are not satisfactory.

To insure the Farmer-Labor Party a
place on the biennial ballot, a list of
Presidential electors will be named.
These will be submitted for approval of
the annual convention of the Council for
Progressive Political Action and of the
Kansas State Federation of Labor to be

TUCSON, Ariz, April 23 (Special Correspondence)—Local women's organizations are considering plans for beautifying roads in southern Arizona by planting desert growths and desert trees that will thive under the climatic conditions.

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The World's Great Capitals = The Week in Vienna = reputable business enterprises at home

Vienna, March Special Correspondence CTOCKS and shares have been bourse to a degree which is causing serious apprehension in Government and financial circles. Since the end of last year prices of nearly all the leading securities have decreased by from 30 to 50 per cent. It is freely asserted that this catastrophe has been brought about by a reckless speculation in French francs, which, owing to tinued without cessation. Such a mag-the unexpected rise in the franc, has nificent season for winter-sports was ulminated in disaster to the specu- never enjoyed before. Deep snow made

The state of affairs is doubtless greatly exaggerated but it is true that there has been a good usal of wild speculation in the franc. It must be remembered, however, that Vienna is still the financial center for Central Europe, so that the money lost in such rentures is by no means wholly that of vienness or Austrians, but represents the dealings of Czechs, Hungarians, Rumanians, and other peoples living in this part of Europe. The Govern-ment, as well as conservative financial circles are much disturbed over the

The Finance Minister. Dr. Kienboeck, speaking in the National Assembly. severely condemned such reckless speculation and urged that if people have any money to spare there are plenty of opportunities to invest it in

A Correction

Breuner's Open House

announced for April

17, and postponed be-

cause of the postpone-

ment of "Welcome to

Sacramento Week,"

will be held on Thurs-

day, May 15, 8 P. M.

Readers of The Christian

Science Monitor are cordially

invited.

Austrian industries need capital very badly to develop their productive capacity, but as a consequence of the mands can be satisfied.

Vienna is emerging from a winter almost unprecedented in severity and duration. The first heavy snowfall of the season came on Dec. 20 and for the next 13 weeks snow and frost conskiing possible all over the surround-ing country and in Vienna the skaters never missed a single day for three whole months. The Vienna Skating Club had a most successful season and the rink was well patronized from morning until late at night. There

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> DEL MONTE—Hotel Del Monte
> CORONADO—Hotel Coronado

Grant Ave. at Geary

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

HOLLYWOOD-6340 Hollywood Boulevara The same of the sa

EDUCATIONAL

Experiment in Stage Crafis Course

developing an interesting class in stage crafts, in its art department. The need for such a class arose from the frequent pageants, class plays, and other dramatizations, the staging and costuming of which was done by the teachers of the art department. A drawing, comprising a floor plan all the tricks of lighting possible on a single student to experiment with fathomable river of learning and refined. A drawing, comprising a floor plan all the tricks of lighting possible on a small stage which has been built wery real in its and one so many be tested out and on a small stage which has been built wery real in its and one and earns how not to overstress any, one part. He knows then that his any, one part. He the teachers of the art department. The details of these staging problems were often so multitudinous that the 10 art teachers found themselves overwhelmed. In consequence, the assistance of advanced art students was asked for, in the making of stage sets, costumes, and properties of all sorts. The interest and enthusiasm, as well as real ability for stage crafts, manifested by these students caused the art faculty to feel that a class in stage crafts might not be a mistake even in the high school. Such a class was therefore offered and, needless to say, more than enough students chos the work.

The class in stage crafts has the following practical reason for being-namely, it takes care of a need of this large and somewhat unusual school. It gives the student of four or five semesters art training, a new kind of perspective, in that it offers abundant opportunity for the application of his knowledge of color, design, and fine grawing. It furnishes much freedom for original thought and independent execution of ideas. The student also has the unusual chance to study color and design as affected by artificial light. He sees from a new angle the need for a knowledge of history, particularly the history of furniture, costunie, manners and customs. It stimu-lates his interest in literature, because in it he searches for atmosphere and word pictures.

Students Almost Too Interested A disadvantage, a sort of fly in the continent, is the lively interest of the average high school student in stage craft. This makes quite a problem of the business of confining the work to those with real ability for such a specialty. However, when the class will have passed its experimental stage and settled into an established

and smoothly running course, some process of elimination will be evolved. This course is of interest to other departments, as they recognize that since it covers such a wide range of thought, it may eventually be corrested the profile with their work. In lated helpfully with their work. In In the history department an opportunity for such correlation is obvious, since much careful research work must be done to produce any play. The English department sees a chance to create an even greater interest in the study of the drama and in its expression classes. Following is an illustration. One student whose course of study made it possible, correlated a semester's work in this way. He was studying modern European history, in which considerable time was devoted.

In THESE days of transition from internation from interna the history department an opportunity for such correlation is obvious, since were designed and executed. The costumes of that period were studied in a clothing class and a junior theme was written on the life of Disraeli, for English. This was a most illuminating English. This was a most illuminating assurance. experiment and of great profit to the

the method of procedure for a class in stage crafts. Periods of Costuming

To start with, the student learns finds, for instance, that three periods, ancient, medieval, and modern are simple divisions for studying the history of dress. He classifies the ancient period as including Egyptian, Persian, Assyrian, Median, Greek, and Roman, and the medieval as covering the fifteenth century. After a rather thorough study of the characteristics of these a small figure, for stage use, representing each period. These figures, which are about 8 inches high, are then cut from thin wood with a scroll saw and painted with energian respective periods has been made, the stead of drudgery. the time that this is going on, the dent no longer work in the theater of these various periods, in work abreast of each other. I know work abreast of each other. I know of no more remarkable and encouragives the student an idea of the development to the theater. He learns that the time that this is going on, the religion inspired the earlier theatrical efforts, and as he follows the unfoldment through the Greek and Roman periods, he finds it again relating itself to religion in the Middle Ages, and finally developing through various vicissitudes into the modern theater.

At this point the student begins to

work out some of his own ideas for theaters and plays. He has been shown how little the vital importance of art has been recognized in the stage plans of the past. He also knows that since the dramatic productions must always be considered as a whole, rather than in part, it becomes necessary for the artist to handle the problem so that his contribution to it may serve to round out, amplify, and interpret the theme. He must have the good of the play at heart, primarily, and not his own ideas. In other words he must subordinate his thought to that of the producer, so that they together may achieve the scenic and lighting effects that will best "carry over" the mes-

sage of the play.

The attention of the student can now be directed toward curtains, in-

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A drawing, comprising a floor plan and a design, is made to scale from which a model may be constructed easily. Here is where the student finds that he must use ingenuity and independent, clever thinking in order to evolve the details. He constructs steps of cardboard or clay, makes furniture of thin veneer, using bits of silk and tapestry here and there, until he has developed an interior which might be a replica of any de-

ment in Stage Crafis Course
Indianapolis, Ind. teriors, wooded wings, and other such leads to period. If he wishes to reproduce some sunny hillside, he plans his back-drop and paints his scenery to get the effect. In these outdoor sets, he uses note between his forces and other such leads of the stage of the set of th

universe.

It is usual for some member of the group to read a brief but provocative paper each week. His suggestions are

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Further Education—Its Meaning

the age of 14 are freed from the disci-pline of the school every year, and are flung, in most cases, haphazard on the labor market, it is impossible not to feel that the method, or father want of method, of today is far more expensive in the long run than even a costly system of further education. On the one hand it means serious waste of what might be valuable material for the enhancement of the commonweal; on the other hand it must directly cause widespread unemployment among the older men and women who are displaced to make room for the younger and "cheaper' adolescents.

The Lion in the Path

Was the vision of the 1918 act ever likely to be translated into fact? vary the metaphor, there were and are some formidable lions in the path—and the least formidable though doubtless the one that caused at one time the gravest alarm, was the lion of the actual monetary outlay. I will not enlarge on it now though of course A will hav: to be resolutely faced before long. But consider the question of the teachers! The framers of the act seem to have believed that, once the scheme was started, teachers would spring up in almost magical fashion as from the ground. Certainly persons willing to teach might be found in sufficient numbers if offered adequate salaries, But surely that would not satisfy the most superficial examination of the problem. No disrespect is intended to the ordinary elementary teacher when I say that his type is not exactly what is wanted. Excellently as he carries on his arduous work he has imbibed certain methods and traditions which simply will not serve in the continuation school. I am of course speak-ing generally. If these are to be a success the atmosphere must be senservice, but far greater importance is

sibly changed.

A fat "freer" discipline, a much more elastic method, a very different outlook is required. The adolescent will have to be treated as a sixth form boy or girl is treated in the big pub-lic secondary schools or better per-haps as the members of boys and girls clubs are handled. Indeed the club would. I think, furnish the best model if the continuation school is to be built. There will be compulsion of course, but there must be a heightened attraction as well, and infinite variety. A rigorous uniformity of work and conduct would mean the ultimate wrecking of the whole system. "Lessons" in the academic sense will, I think, be replaced by organized games and gymnastics, by acting and dance-

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London, England ling and music. There will no doubt Special Correspondence
DUCATIONISTS have no politics
in the parrow party sense of the better, Indeed with only 320 hours a year or even less—for at first the word, but they may be allowed some measure of satisfaction that the prospect of that provision of further education for the children of the Nation, which was outlined in the famous curriculum would have to be unconstituted in the famous curriculum would have to be unconstituted. Education Act of 1918, has grown curriculum would have to be unconsomewhat brighter by the advent of the Labor Party to office. When we realize that some 600,000 children of voluntary and "unacademic" helpers -at any rate at first.

> Requisite Faith and Determination None of these difficulties is insuperable, given the requisite faith and de-termination on the part of the community as a whole. Any bad failure at the outset would throw back the whole matter. We cannot afford to make mistakes; there are too many enemies ready to take advantage of them, and too many faint-hearts even among the friends of education. In among the friends of education. In any case, we must go slowly and experiment as we go. And one thing is most necessary. No hopes of material improvement as the result of further education must be held out no glittering bait dangled before men's eyes. Such a course is the see way to disaster. The prize of education is more education. And we must be quite clear what we mean by education. For it is of the spirit, spiritual or it is clear what we mean by education. For it is of the spirit, spiritual or it is nothing worth. Or have we not real learned the terrible lesson that Germany has taught to the world? We can never vie, with the Germans in pure efficiency. No "instruction" can possibly better what they provided. Theirs was indeed the last word in the Graspect—it is to be devoutly hoped that respect—it is to be devoutly hoped that it will be the last. For they had

remembered every detail—except one. They had forgotten God.

So let not us forget. And let us remember once more that everything depends on the teachers we enlist in the service. It is to pervert the natural ender of things to provide the schools and then think of the transfer of the service. schools and then think of the teachers. Therefore I hold most strongly that the first step to take is not to arries embark on a costly scheme of continuation schools, but to take deep thought for the supply and training of teachers. And that done, I think speak we shall decide that the next steps are to increase the secondary school accommodation and for those of less ability who cannot well profit by the accommodation and for those of less-ability who cannot well profit by the secondary education to raise the school leaving age and provide a more liberal and liberalizing curriculum where there shall be less teaching and more learning, less book cram and more craft-work, less dogma and more spirituality, and so little by little to build up an universal house of educa-tion where there shall be many mantion where there shall be many mansions suitable for every kind of at-tainment and ability. E. S. S.

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larly in every college to study certain questions and to enjoy the benefit of interchanged ideas. In the late after-Wide in Conception
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which considerable time was devoted to the period of Disraeli in England. University of California. Seated in The stage sets for the play "Disraeli" is spacious study at Cloyne Court, were designed and executed. The cos-

Dr. Adams sees these three factors emerging from the mechanics and The following is a rough outline of technique of mere pedagogy through what he calls "paidocentricism"—that stage crafts. terest in the student instead of in the subject. Education of the student is the objective, urges Dr. Adams, and the objective, urges Dr. Adams, and something about period costume. He finds, for instance, that three periods, ancient, medieval, and modern are simple divisions for studying the his simple divisions for studying the his into a matrix of prescribed courses but allows enough freedom courses allows enough freedom of choice that latent abilities, real individuality and character may sult. It is seen too that discipline is quickened in the toil of objective in-dustry and work connotes play in-

know Latin or carpentry and yet not for teachers. It is indeed the orthombe time that this is going on, the heater of these various periods, in liferent localities is considered. the threefold development going on in the educational field, wherein mere book-learning and intellectualism are being displaced by new teaching methods calculated to train up 'sufficient' men and women with indi-viduality, disciplined to the point where work is our servant and every

day is play day. "I formerly regarded the Americans as even more individualistic than the English. Now I am not so sure, particularly in educational matters. The cause of my doubt is the reception the Dalton Plan has received on both

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Special from Monitor Bureau | sides of the Atlantic. I am taking it being heard of late, is only another

"The plan began at the city of Dalton, Mass., and is credited to Miss Helen Parkhurst. It has, however, been more widely accepted on the east Hiss Rosa Bassett of the Streathma High School, London, adopted the plan wholesale and after successful experience came over to America to experience came over to America to international good will. The potency

the child as a receptacle for knowledge has been followed. The teacher has contented herself with pouring in knowledge, willing to be judged by the amount that could be retained by

the child. "The new individualism reverses all The student is a unit, not the school class. The incidence of responsibility has to some degree passed from the teacher's desk to the pupil's. The Gary scheme, about which less is

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attached fo his personal experience at the Oxford University Settlement in the slums of Bermondsey. He tells how a great body of men and boys is Special from Monitor Burgan

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In THESE days of transition from interenth-century diplomacy of the 'elder statesmen' to the new internationalism prefigured in the statesmen' to the new internationalism prefigured in the sides of the Atlantic. I am taking it being heard of late, is only another aspect of the same movement. Beging the same movement appeared by the dockland, obtaining work precariously, often idle for many days, morale destroyed by the sponsible for the conducting of his preposes to abolish the evil of casual labor, through the employers; here labor through the employers; here member of the group disagrees and at once a hot argument is commenced. A Rhodes scholar from Canada give his views; he is tollowed by the son of a Liverpool shipowner, then perhaps an Indian student takes up the thread of argument. After an hour of so they will disperse, several to continue the dis-cussion in the quadrangle before re-

"The same attitude is represented in the 'Play Way." A book with this title is published in England by Caldwell Cook, who makes it very clear that he does not want work turned into play, but does want work to be done in the spirit of play. His Littlemen. the spirit of play. His 'Littlemen'been more widely accepted on the east side of the Atlantic than on the west. This is what makes me doubt whether America is more individualistic than we are in England. One of our most distinguished English headmistresses.

Miss Rosa Bassett of the Streathma High School London adonted the streathma of the streathma and the streathma of the stre thing to their rooms and the pursuit of a more literal education. The study group is as much a part of Oxford as are her venerable towers and winding streets; it contributes in no small measure to that indefinable something which sends a man down from the university so much greated in thought than he came up.

get further information and inspiration. The peculiarity of her position
was that when she got over to New
York she found the teachers more assuring because of their present low
anxious to get information than to
give it.

"The important point is that the in"The important point is that the inanxious to get information than give it.

"The important point is that the increasing popularity of the plan is a clear indication of the tendency today to deal with the living child here and now present, rather than to treat of children in general. The passive stage of mere receptivity has long past so far as theory is concerned. The doc-

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COUNCIL OF WOMEN MEET AT MANNHEIM

500 From All Parts of Germany Take Part in Meeting to Discuss Economic Problems

MANNHEIM, April 10 (Special Correspondence)-The thirteenth biennial meeting of the German Council of Women, which was originally to have been held at Munich, at the last moment was transferred to Mannheim, as the local interest of the Bavarians seemed to be too much centered on the Hitler-Ludendorff lawsuit. The choice of place was also influenced by the fact that Mannheim is easily accessible from the occupied territories whose women naturally want to keep in touch with the women interested who live on the riht bank of the

The meeting, which was very suc-cessful in every respect, was attended by some 500 women from all parts of Germany. The president of the Ger-man Council, Dr. Marianne Weber. was in the chair and the president of the Swiss Council honored the meeting by her presence. Addresses were given on the following subjects:
"Problems of Family Life"; "Women
in Politics and Parliament," and

"Women in Professional Life."
The first subject was treated from two different standpoints. Frau Dora Hansen (Hamburg) spoke as a house-wife and a mother of children. She cutered into the many difficulties young housewives in Germany have to cope with under the present cir-cumstances, but maintained that love and courage can overcome all.

Dr. Marie Baum (Karlsrube) treated the problem of family life from the point of view of the social reformer, the expert in housing, in insurance, in child welfare, in family endowment, and thus efficiently complemented Dora Hansen's ideas.

The second day was devoted to poli

Two members of different German parliaments, Frau Emma Ender, National Liberal member of the Ham-burg. City Council, and Dr. Gertrud Baumer Democratic member of the Baumer, Democratic member of the German Reichstag, spoke on the sub-ject. "Women in Parliament and as Voters." Aided by rich experience in parliamentary politics and parlia-mentary life, Frau Ender made sevcral practical proposals as to how to strengthen the influence of women in Parliament, whereas Dr. Gertrud Baumer spoke of the great responsibility laid upon women by the fact of their having the vote. Many women members of the various German diets and town councils joined in the debate, and, though belonging to different political parties, they were all united in the idea that women have special problems to solve and special standards to uphold.

The last day was entirely given up to a debate on women's professions. The position of the woman civil servant, the woman teacher, the social worker, the woman lawyer was discussed, from every possible point of view. The question of women's wages

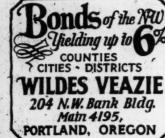
occupied a great deal of time.

The youth movement, which is so important a feature in the life of modern Germany, was the subject of an address given on the second evening by Fraulein Margarete Treuge, headnistress of the Hamburg School of Social Work.

Frau Emma Ender of Hamburg was elected president for the next four years in place of Dr. M. Weber, who has resigned, as she wishes to devote her whole time to literary work.



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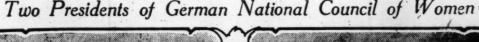


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Ancient Objects Impress More Than Ceremonies—Country "All Like Villages, and Meadows Are So Small"

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 15—Fifty Australian boys have arrived in London to represent Young Australia at the opening of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. They will form a guard of honor for the King.

Anyone expecting to see "boys," for Engla

however, will be disappointed. These youths of 14 to 19 years of age are tall, broad young men, one boy of 15 years measuring 5 feet 10 inches and his measuring 5 feet 10 inches and his they call their leader, Capt. C. H. companions falling very little short.

months' world tour by the Australia League. Arthur from Ballarat explained the qualifications to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. He said: "We had to be 100 per cent—25 per cent moral character; 25 per cent acholastic ability; 25 per cent physi-cal ability; 25 per cent age."

The boys wear navy serge uniforms with silver buttons and with the kan-garoo in silver on the collar, and naval caps with white covers. Most of them have just left schools in Australia of the type of English public schools, and are finishing their education by travel at a cost to their parents of £250. The Young Australia League encourages this idea and sends parties of schoolboys during all the holidays on educational visits. The Young Aus-

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For a fortnight before the boys left for England they went into camp in

who has been in England before. He The boys were specially selected for fought in Gallipoli and France. The boys' first impressions of London were unusually discerning. The "official photographer," H. O. Woodhouse, had an eye for the scenery. "Coming up from Southampton," he said, "it was all like villages, and the

meadows were so small. We have no "The faces of the people look so like," said another.

The boys thought the buildings

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engineer-in-chief was probably disappointed that they looked so casually at his boilers, but they had already seen "very interesting boilers" in New South Wales where they make bone

The boys are continuing their ordinary studies on individual lines with an officer as coach. They did a good deal of work on board ship. They hope to meet English boys in camp during the summer.

After their London visit they are going for a week to France as the guests of the French Government. Later, they are to meet more mayors, who will entertatin them in all the English provincial cities. After a tour in Scotland they will spend a day in Portsmouth visiting the Victory, and then go for a month to Canada on their way back to Australia.

scheme for constructing a terrace on the south side of Princes Street. The project has caused great interest, not only because it is estimated that it would cost at least £50,000, but chiefly because it is considered that this is an inopportune time to tackle such a work. The necessary skilled men are needed in the buildings trade, and it is thought that very little of the work could be done by unskilled labor.

It is also held that such a boulevard might not be an improvement on the present outline and that a landscape gardener and also an architect should be consulted on this point. At present traffic on Princes Street is becoming more and more of a problem, and it is felt that the city fathers should con scheme for constructing a terrace on

more and more of a problem, and it is felt that the city fathers should con-sider the whole position in its widest sense before embarking on a scheme involving such a large expenditure.

BRITISH COAL TRADE ENTERING CANADA

MONTREAL, April 23 (Special Correspondence)-British coal producers are making a big effort to break into the St. people they take a surprising interest in old things. Not one of them missed the 200-year-old fireplace in the New County Hall, or the L. C. C. chairman's seat in the Council Cliamber, the wood of which was found near the Thames during the excavations, when the Hampstead tube railway was built.

they believe the Ruhr will soon be pro-ducing coal in large quantities. Ship-ping companies are offering low rates Notes went down in their diaries that the wood was almost like bog-oak now, for it is at least 2000 years old. on coal to the St. Lawrence bound ships carry little general cargo. The automatic stamp-machine captivated them, and they could scarcely be drawn away from the tape machine. All the time in London they were

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Great-Aunt Jane

heard their mother and father talks lively," said Helen.

"Good morning, young people," said a voice behind them. And there stood had had no chance to decide how lively she was for themselves because they had not seen Great Aunt Jane, that this must be Great-Aunt Jane, EDINBURGH MAY BUILD they were too small to remember. Since then Great-Aunt Jane had been didn't seem to be much of anything PRINCES ST. TERRACE living in a country called Europe, EDINBURGH, April 13 e (Special which was too far away for her to Correspondence) — Edinburgh Town come and visit. But she wrote letters. Council has had before it recently a and quite often, after they had read one of these letters, Helen's and Richard's father and mother would say to each other that Great-Aunt Jane was a very lively old lady. And then came a letter saying that Great-Aunt Jane was coming back from Europe, and would make them a visit. and then a telegram saying she had got back from Europe, and then came Great-Aunt Jane herself, only came so late in the evening that Helen and Richard were abed and asleep.

Grown-ups never go to bed As soon as children do. When afternoon has quickly sped And suppertime is through.

They stay at home together, Or some go out to call. It makes you wonder whether They go to bed at all.

And so next morning Helen and Richard were out in the yard, and hadn't seen Great-Aunt Jane yet. 'I don't think she's very lively about

"I don't think sne's very lively about getting up," said Richard.
"I don't believe she's very lively anyway," said Helen. "That's just Mother's and Father's way of talking."
"Maybe it is," said Richard. "But they mean something."
When Richard said this, he hopped smartly and stood on one foot, while

Lawrence market this year, and nave already forced down the price of American anthracite by \$1.75 per ton. Already orders for 300;000 tons of Welsh and Scotch coal have been booked.

British coal operators are said to be B



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ELEN and Richard had often "Perhaps they mean that she just

Jane was a very lively old lady. They a peat little old lady who had just

else to say

"We're playing hopscotch," said

Helen.
"So I see. So I see," said Great-Aunt Jane. "I used to play hop-scotch myself."
"I don't suppose you ever play hop-scotch now" said Richard And

scotch now. said Richard. then he thought that was a silly thing to say to your great-aunt, and was sorry he had said it.

"I do when I get a chance," said Great-Aunt Jane. "You just give me a pebble."
So Richard handed Great-Aunt Jane

a pebble and Great-Aunt Jane began to play hopscotch. She tossed the pebble into a box, and she hopped and hopped after it, holding up her skirts. When she got within reach of the pebble, she stood on one foot and picked up the pebble, which every-body knows is not an easy thing to do, and came hopping and hopping and hopping back with it. And then Helen took a turn, and Richard took a turn, and Great-Aunt Jane took a turn, and so on till breakfast. and so on till breakfast.



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PORTLAND, OREGON STARTS SATURDAY

May 3rd

CHESS TROPHY IS RETAINED BY U. S.

Over British Collegians Playing in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK. April 23—Followers of American college chess are today expressing much pleasure over the fact that the Isaac L. Rice Trophy will remain in the United States another year following the brilliant victory won by the representatives of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton-Columbia Chess League in their international cable match with representatives of Oxford and Cambridge universities and the University of London Saturday by 3½ matches to 2½. The American players played at the Hotel Alamac, this city, where the recent International Chess Masters burnament took place; while the English players competed from the University of London Athletic Union. Play starting at 8:30 a. m. and concluded at 6:30 p. m. was carried on by a direct wire of the Western Union Telegraph Company connecting the University of London Athletic Union with the Januarea room of the Hotel Special from Monitor Bureau

They starting at \$130 a.m. and conceiling the first three races—the mile, 100-cluded at 6:30 n.m. was carried on but and dash, and quarter mile dash record that they are the property of London Athletic Union with the Japanese room of the Hotel Lintenship of London Athletic Union with the Japanese room of the Hotel Alamac. The time limit was more san hour threafter, and frequently replies were received in less than two minutes. America won the tosa and choose the writes pieces or constitute that the start and from here Stanton that the stanton that the start and from here Stanton that the start and from here Stanton that the stanton tha

At Board 5 W. B. Pryor of Oxford attacked C. E. Koetter of Princeton throughout their game, but the latter came to the ending holding his knight against a bishop and the game could be more them a draw.

alled no more than a draw.

At Board Six J. T. Sherman of Yale tried conclusions with S. Klein of the University of London and the latter, at-

America player white on the odd-numbered boards.

The openings: 1, Irregular defense; 2, English; 3, Queen's Gambit declined; 4, Caro-Kann defense; 5, Ruy Lopez; 6, Vienna.

REORGANIZATION OF

NEW YORK, April 28-Plans for a reorganization of the Intercollegiate corganization of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, designed to place the organization in the control of alumni instead of undergraduates, were adopted executed by resterday by representatives of the association, which accepted a recommendation that a committee be appointed to revice the constitution and by laws.

MINNESOTA NINE WINS, 6 TO 1

IOWA CITTY, Ia., April 28 (Special)—
University of Minnesota handed University of Iowa a 6-to-1 defeat here Saturday on a wet diamond. The Gophers hit C. A. Duhn '25 hard in nearly every inning and, aided by Iowa errors, gained an early lead. Carl Tucker '25, Minnesota, pitched good ball and held Iowa batsmen, helpless in the pinches. The Northmen scored two in the first inning on singles by Herman Ascher '26, Raymond Eklund '24 and Peter Guzy '26. They doubled their score in the ninth when hits by R. J. Christgau '25, J. W. Hall '26 and R. A. Rasey '26, and an error by B. M. Barrett '24, brought their total to six. Iowa's lone tally came in the first inning when J. A. Laude '25 got a slow hit to third, went to second on a passed ball, and scored on a single by W. E. Scantlebury '25. Hall and Ascher fielded well for the visitors. Eklund and Guzy were the heavy hitters, with three singles aplece. The score by innings:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Minnesota ... 20 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —1 9 5

Batterles—Tucker and Christgau; Duhm and Barrett. Umpire—H. L. Ray. Time —2h; 30m.

HOPPE TO PLAY KIECKHEFER Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 28—W. F. Hoppe of New York, world's champion at 18.2 professional balkline billiards, is to meest A. H. Kleckhefer of this city in a match at three-cushion billiards here in October, it is announced. Kleckhefer is a former national triangle champion and a leading contender in the United States National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. According to the rules of the league, no player who is not a member of the organization is eligible to challenge for the title. There is nothing to prevent special match; games, however, providing they are not played during the progress of the season schedule. The match, to which Hoppe agreed when in this city on his way to the Pacific coast, is to be arranged in detail later.

STANFORD ATHLETES BEAT CALIFORNIA IN TWO SPORTS

University Team Cables Victory Track and Field Men Win Meet, 83-48, While Baseball Nine Wins, 7 to 6

STANFORD. Calif.. April 28 (Special)—That Stanford University's track team will make a strong bid for the Intercollegiate A. A. A. championship next month seems certain following its overwhelming defeat of the University of California, the present intercollegiate champions, in the Stanford stadium Saturday, \$3 to 48. At the same time, the Stanford baseball mine was wirning the final game and with it the annual series from the Golden Bears on the diamond, 7 to 6, it was a great day for Stanford. The local track team was figured to win over the Bears by a small margin, and it was expected that the state university in the baseball series.

The first three races—the mile, 100-yard dash, and quarter mile dash—save Stanford a great lead in the track and California was shut out in the mile and the 440 and the Bears managed to take only third place in the mile and the 440 and the Bears managed to take only third place in the loo. This gave Stanford a 26-to-1 lead at the start and from here Stanford 12ft. For new records were made during for the content of the con

New Second, 12ft; P. F. Scofield, Stanford, third, 11ft. 9in.
16-Pound Shotput—Won by S. G. Hartranft, Stanford, 49ft. 8½in.; William Neufelt. Galifornia, second, 14ft. 1½in.; Jack Witter. California—third, 42ft. 6in.
Discus Throw—Won by S. G. Hartranft. Stanford, 145ft. 11¼in.; William Neufelt. California, second, 13ft.; R. C. Francis, California, third, 12ft. 7in.
Javelin Throw—Won by G. F. Dodson, California, 190ft.; William Neufelt. California, second, 187ft.; V. E. Dodson, California, third, 184ft
Stanford barely managed to win the

East and West

EUGENE. Ore.. April 27 (Special)—
The Meiji University baseball team of Tokyo, Japan, will play games with 18 more colleges in the United States before returning home June 20, G. J. Otsuki, athletic director, announced Saturday. The nine will go from here to Cornvallis, where a game will be played with the Oregon Agricultural College and will then go to California. There it will meet the University of California May 10 and University of Southern California May 12. Several games with other teams 12.

University of London and the latter, at tacking steadily in the Vienna opening, won a pawn on the twenty-third move and the game six moves later. The summary:

AMERICA GREAT BRITAIN

Eds:

1. M. A. Schapiro

2. K. O. M.-Smith

2. J. E. West

3. O. Frink Jr.

3. O. Frink Jr.

4. L. Samuels

5. C. E. Koetter

1. W. E. B. Pryer

5. C. E. Koetter

1. W. E. B. Pryer

5. J. T. Sherman 0

1. Klein

1. L. Klein

pointed to revice the constitution and by-laws.

March 27 and 28 were named as dates for the next annual intercollegiate swimming meet in the Yale University pool. The annual Intercollegiate Swimming Association interscholastic chamming Association interscholastic chamming as the Columbia University pool. It was decided to allow the deadlock in the water polo championship between Yale and Columbia to remain unchanged blecause no provision in the rules covered the emergency.

MINNESOTA NINE WINS, 6 TO 1 10WA CITY, Ia., April 28 (Special)—Thiversity of Minnesota handed University of Minnesota handed University; Pil. Bittner, R. A. Hitchcock of or Oregon. Umpire—R. A. Hitchcock defeat in such special points of the standard of the swarplaced by William Bittner '24.

Oregon outhit the fifth inning, when he was replaced by William Bittner '24.

Oregon outhit the visitors, but made five errors to two by the Japanese. The such that the the anoth of the swarplaced by William Bittner '24.

Oregon outhit the fifth inning, when he was replaced by William Bittner '24.

Oregon outhit the visitors, but made five errors to two by the Japanese.

Nach knocked a home run. Hitting was like all on both sides, and the game was liberal on both sides, and the game was like all on both sides, and the game was like all on both sides, and the game was like and the such proposed of the such proposed of the such proposed in the standard of the standard or proposed of the such proposed in the such propose

PONYTON WINS RACE AGAIN By Cable from Monitor Bureau

it is announced. Kieckhefer is a former national triangle champion and a leading contender in the United States National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. According to the rules of the league, no player who is not a member of the organization is eligible to challenge for the title. There is nothing to prevent special match games, however, royding they are not played during the progress of the season schedule. The progress of the season schedule. The match, to which Hoppe agreed when in this city on his way to the Pacific coast, is to be arranged in detail later.

NEW YORK ELEVEN SURPRISE

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 28—The New York Football Club eleven covered itself with honors here Saturday afternoon by defeating the famous team of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation by 1 goal to 0 in a championship game in the American Soccer League.

**PONYTON WINS RACE AGAIN

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Eng., April 28—Frederick Poynton, Leicester in the National 20-mile road walking championship of England, Saturday, when he completed the course in the great Windsor Park in 2h, 47m. 17½s.—more than four quarter minutes faster than he returned last year. In many fast

RESULTS SATURDAY

Boston 5, Philadelphia 4, New York 5, Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 6, St. Louis-Chicago (rain). RESULTS SUNDAY New York 9, Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4. Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2. GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

of the Yankee batters in the American League, the New York Giants pitching staff and the ability of the team to take advantage of every simulation has of the Yankee batters in the American League, the New York Giants pitching staff and the ability of the team to take advantage of every situation has kept them in the lead of the National League clubs throughout the week. Chicago, which has proven the surprise of the season thus far, has pressed the Giants all the way and appears to have little intention of giving up any ground in the race to Cincinnati which displaced it from second place in the early part of the week. The Reds held first place for a day, only to drop to third place by two consecutive defeats, falling bear ing got off to a bad silart is having a hard time climbing toward the top, ut the team is playing good baseball and another week should see it giving the leaders real competition.

The advent of Chicago into the list of strong teams in the National League has made the pennant race future look is one thing sure and that is that New York. Chicago, Cincinnati and Pitts one have to be content with a fourth or fifth place by two consecutive defeats, falling bear in the care of Chicago into the list of strong teams in the National League has made the pennant race for honors. The Boston Braves.

The advent of Chicago into the list of strong teams in the National League has made the pennant race for honors. The Boston Braves.

Expectation in the summary:

Special Events

125-Yard Dash—Won by C. W. Paddock; St. H. E. Young, Drake, second; C. E. Verling, and the pitchers of the power but until the pitchers of the power but until the pitchers of the power but until the pitchers of the pennant and proved the pennant and the power but until the pitchers of the pitchers of the power but until the pitchers of the pennant and t

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U. S. College Rifle Meet at Annapolis, May 17

Washington, D. C., April 28
THE first national intercollegiate
rifle matches, which will be simllar to the national rifle matches he'd annually at Camp Perry for military and civilian riflemen, will be held at Annapolis beginning May 17, it was announced here last night. The events will be held annually in May. Teams already have been entered by Georgetown, George Washington, United States Naval Academy, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Syracuse. Cornel!. Pennsylvania and

TIGERS SET FAST PACE FOR CLUBS

Yankees Climb From Seventh to Second Place in Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS SATURDAY New York 4, Boston 3 (11 innings), Philadelphia 2, Washington 0. Detroit 16, Chicago 7. St. Louis 11, Cleveland 2.

RESULTS SUNDAY Washington 9, Boston 6. New York 11, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 4, Chicago 3. Cleveland 10, St. Louis 9. GAMES TODAY Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

As the American League pennant

that of a champion aggregation is seen in the work of the pitchers and hitters. G. H. Ruth. Robert Mussel, and Joseph Dugan, the three hardest hitters on the team, have come back with renewed effectiveness at the bat, and L. J. Bush. Waite Hoyt, and S. P. Lones, who were so ineffective in the with renewed effectiveness at the bat, and L. J. Bush, Waite Hoyt, and S. P. Jones, who were so ineffective in the opening games, have now attained their last year's form. Hard hitting and strong pitching are the combinations which would-be victors over the New York club must possess. Detroit certainly has the hitters and the pitchers are at present doing excellent work, but the ability of the Tigers to maintain the advantage over the second-place holders depends a great deal upon whether the pitchers hold up to their present state of efficiency.

Philadelphia, with its versatile pitcher E. A. Rommel, is following close upon the fleeting heels of the Yankees, just close enough to give them a little concern over how far behind the Athletics are going to keep. The leading clubs have some assurance in recalling the last year pennant rush of the Athletics which faded out just as the team was going into the lead but Connie Mack's team this year seems capable of staying up there to bother the leaders all

team this year seems capable of stay-ing up there to bother the leaders all season. Rommel has won three games and lost none thus far, and two of his

another week should see it giving the leaders real competition.

The advent of Chicago into the list of strong teams in the National League has made the pennant race future look like a four or five-club race. There is one thing sure and that is that New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh have strong combinations and not one will be left far behind in the race for honors. The Boston Braves, who have been playing excellent baseball all season, are not to be reckoned out, either.

Cincinnati made the best record of the past week with four victories and one defeat. The Reds defeated Chicago three in succession at the first division.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Baltimore 9 3 7.550

Reading 6 2 667

Rochester 5 4 556

Suffalo 4 6 400

Syracuse 9 182

Syracuse 2 9 182

Syracuse 2 9 182

RESULTS SATURDAY

Baltimore 8. Rochester 0.

Reading 5. Toronto 4.

Newark 6. Syracuse 4.

Buffalo 9. Jersey City 4.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Reading 8. Rochester 7.

Baltimore 5. Toronto 2 (first game).

Toronto 5. Baltimore 4 (second game).

Reading 8, Rochester 7.
Baltimore 5, Toronto 2 (first game).
Jersey City 10, Syracuse 9 (first game).

Jersey City 2, Syracuse 1 (second game). Newark 6, Buffalo 5.

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OLYMPIC TRIP AS VACATION FOR PADDOCK—NO WRITING

Keeping Clear of Player-Writer Rule-Sets New World's 125-Yard Record

DES MOINES, Ia., April 28 (Special)

—C. W. Paddock of University of Southern California, who added the 125-yard dash to his string of world's sprinting records here Saturday, will not involve himself in any controversy over the player-writer rule of the American Olympic Committee such as W. T. Tilden 2d., of Philadelphia, tennis champion, has caused.

Paddock made known his position here in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. The California sprinter is a newspaperman by profession and is now writing syndicate articles on America's Olympic prospects. "The player-writer rule," said Paddock, "will not affect me. I plan to call the Olympic trip a vaca-

rule," said Paddock, "will not affect me.
I plan to call the Olympic trip a vacation." He stated he would do no writing on the games for publication until after his return.
Paddock may give an exhibition at Stagg Field in Chicago at the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association track and field meet June 7, if he can arrange his trip to the Olympic tryouts in June at Boston favorably, he stated here.

arrange his trip to the Olympic tryouts in June at Boston favorably, he stated here.

America's track and field possibilities for the Olympic Games are considerably improved in view of the results of recent relay games, especially the fifteenth annual Drake relays held here Friday and Saturday, it is declared by H. L. Gill, coach of the University of Illinois team which captured a large share of the honors. While records did not fall as freely as expected in view of the cold and rain, many of the non-record performances were considered remarkable in view of the conditions.

Six records of various descriptions, including one world's record, were marked up. C. W. Paddock's new mark of 12s. for 125 yards improved by 4s., the former record made in 1889 by C. H. Sherrill, Yale University. In another attack on the 100-yard mark, which he equaled at 8.6s. on Friday, but declined to take because he said he beat the gun, Paddock recorded the time of 9.9s. Herman Phillips of Butler College gave him a-good race to the finish.

After clearing the bar in the pole to wall at 12ft. 6 in. Earl McKeowan '24, Kansas State Teachers, went over at 13ft. to establish a new Drake relay mark. The old record of 12ft. 16in. 8 was made a year ago by Dean Brownell '25 of Illinois. McKeowan failed at 13ft. 3in. Dehart Hubbard '25, Michigan, who set the new Drake record of 24ft. 2½ in. for the running broad jump Friday, failed to better it in the finals. Hubbard also won the hop, step and jump with a mark of 46ft. 1½ in., an improvement of 11½ in. over his preliminary competition. In the shot put J. Purma of Kansas State Teachers, set a new Drake mark of 43ft. 8% in. E. L. Bradley, University of Kansas, set the old mark of 42ft. 6¾ in. two years ago. Monmouth College broke its own college two-mile relay record of 8m, 10.5s., clipping off 2.1s. A national interscholastic quarter-mile relay record of 45.6s. was set by Cedar Rapids High School. The former mark in of 46fs. Swas established by University of lay record of 45.6s. was set by Cedar Rapids High School. The former mark of 46.8s. was established by University High School, Chicago, in 1910. The victory of D. C. Kinsey '26, Illinois, against a fast field in 120-yard

illinois, against a fast field in 120-yard high hurdle race was notable in view of his handicap of two yards because of two false starts. His time was 15.6s. Illinois defended successfully its championship in the four-mile relay race against the fast Oregon Agricultural College quartet which featured R. E. Dodge, who ran for the Illinois A. C this winter while out of school for a quarter. The battle of C. R. Brookins '25; world's record-holding University of Iowa hurler and D. G. Fessenden '25. Illinois, in the final lap of the one-mile relay was a feature. A clean pass of the baton by C. F. Coulter '24 gave Brookins the first start, although D. E. Carter '26 of Illinois recosed the passing zone first. Fessenden was a big logs and believed. crossed the passing zone first. Fes-senden made up his loss and challenged for the lead on the last turn, but Brookins stepped out with a burst of

ond: R. A. Locke, Assertion of the Communication of i kintosik lituman



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TECH CREWS SHOW UP

day afternoon by defeating Massachusetts Institute of Technology in two races—varsity and junior varsity. Both were real contests, and Massachusetts Tech made by far the best showing it ever has against a Navy crew. The work of Coach William Haines, formerly of Harvard, has clearly had its beneficial effect upon the Engineers. Each race was over the Henley distance of 15-16 miles.

In the varsity race the Navy crew time was 2½ lengths at the way of the state of the war for the war

15-16 miles.

In the varsity race the Navy crew led by 2½-lengths at the finish. The time was 6m. 443-5s. The Tech varsity made the distance in 6m. 54s. The made the distance in 6m. 54s. The time of the Navy and Tech second crews was 6m. 59s. and 7m. 11s. respectively. Conditions were almost perfect, the high wind which has been prevailing during the week dropping away and leaving the course as smooth as could be wished as could be wished

MICHIGAN WINS CLOSE GAME

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 28 (Special)

—The University of Michigan baseball
nine opened its "Big Ten" season here
Saturday by nosing out Ohio State University, 6 to 5 in a thrilling 11-inning
game. Capt. J. L. Blott '24 scored the
winning run in the eleventh when a runner behind was trapped off base, and he
made a dash for the plate, reaching there
in safety when the Buckeye catcher
dropped the ball. H. H. Stryker '24
pitched the first nine innings for Michigan. keeping the eight Ohio hits well
scattered, while J. G. Benson '24 finished
the game and held the Buckeyes hitless.
The Wolverines got away to a good start,
scoring three runs in the first inning on
four hits and two errors. Ohio State
forged to the front in the seventh inning,
5 to 4, but a double by G. C. Dillman '25,
and a single by S. F. Jackson '26 scored
the tieing run. Capt. H. H. Workman '24,
who pitched for Ohio State, was touched
up for 15 hits, but kept them well scattered, and was effective with men on
bases. Dillman secured four hits, including two doubles, while Capt. Blott scored
a triple, double and a single in five trips
to the plate for Michigan. J. L. Cameron
'24, veteran Ohio State shortstop, continued his hitting spree, getting three
safeties out of as many trips to the plate.
The score by innings:

Innings— 1 2 '44 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R H E MICHIGAN WINS CLOSE GAME

TALE LOSES, 2 TO 1 NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 28—New York University lacrosse team defeated Yale University, 2 to 1, here Saturday afternoon. The game was fast and replete with brilliant trys and saves throughout. The visitors scored the only goal in the first half, while each side scored once in the second period.

NAVY TENNIS MEN LEAD, 5 TO 2 ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 28-In un-usually well-played tennis matches here sturday afternoon, the United States Naval Academy defeated Swarthmore College by a score of 5 to 2. The navy men took four of the five singles and divided two doubles.

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Scene Shifts to Detroit-Allen's Lead Lowered Saturday WORLD'S POCKET-BILLIARD PLAT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 28 (Special)—E. R. Greenleaf, of Philadelphia, Frank Taberski, of Detroit, B. H. Allen of Kansas City, and Andrew St. Jean of this city resume their play for the United States National Pocket pionship at Detroit this afternoon. quartet will close the four-cornered tournament in the Michigan city Wednesday night. With the elimination facing him in the

Drake record, 13ft., in special post-event test.)

16-Pound Shot Put—Won by J. Purma, Kansas State Teachers, 43ft. 8½ in., (new Drake relay record); S. C. Harman, Nebraska, second, 43ft. 3½ in.; R. G. Dauber, Iowa, third, 42ft. 1½ in.; R. G. Dauber, Iowa, third, 42ft. 1½ in.; R. G. Dauber, Iowa, third, 42ft. 1½ in.; Richard Doyle, Michigan, fourth, 41ft. 10in.

Discuss Throw—Won by Carl Scioll, Minnesota, 128ft. 5½ in.; P. M. Platt. Denver, Second, 128ft. 5½ in.; P. M. Platt. Denver, Second, 128ft. 51½ in.; P. M. Platt. Denver, Second, 128ft. 51½ in.; Koch, Northwestern, third, 127ft. 11in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Carl Schjoll, Minnesota, 196ft. 9in.; J. A. Schildaer, Illinois, second, 193ft. 11½ in.; M. S. Angier, Illinois, second, 193ft. 11½ in.; Sprandel, Carleton College, fourth, 170ft. 11in.

TECH CREWS SHOW UP event of losing, Greenleaf showed a versal of the form displayed here

Innings:
Frank Taberski—S S 0 37 S 12 S 11 7 0 6 1 S S 3 14 S 16 S 11 S S 1 9—125.
High Run—37. Innings—25.
Andrew St. Jean—0 S 7 —1 S 0 0 2 1 6 0 S 0 S 0 0 S S 4 —1 4 7 25 4 0—60.
High Run—25. Innings—25.

PURDUE RALLIES AND WINS, 6-3

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 28 (Special)
—Indiana University downed Purdue University in a dual golf match here Saturday by a 14-to-9 count. The meet was held over the Lafayette Country Club links, individual contest being held in the morning and foursomes being scheduled for the afternoon. Indiana led, 8 to 3, at the end of the individual matches. Both teams scored six points in the foursome the end of the individual matches. Both teams scored six points in the foursome play, S. B. Taylor '24 and J. E. Bixler '24 of Purdue defeated C. J. Ingstrom '26 and J. W. Brouwer '25 of the visitors in the feature match of the meet. Each one of the Crimson squad scored two points in their morning matches, which gave them a five-point lead that was responsible for victory. Captain Bixler of Purdue had the low medal score for the meet, playing the 36 holes with a total of 159.

REVISION OF RULES PLANNED REVISION OF RULES PLANNED
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 28—General revision of the rules governing its
play will be made by the Intercollegiate
Basketball League, according to announcement, Saturday night, after the
semiannual meeting of the organization,
which includes Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale
in its membership. Changes in the foul
zoning regulations will be among those
undertaken, it was revealed.



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total resistance up by something in

neighborhood of 40 to 50 per cen

with its easier bends. If as much attention is to be given to the Schneider Cup machines this year as to those for the Pullitzer Race at St. Louis last summer it should be possible to anticipate a speed of something over 200 miles an bour.

superchargers.

In those fields of performance de-pending primarily on capacity for carry-ing weight the seablane stands well on a parity with the machine equipped with

wheels, for experience has shown that the weight of the hull of a large flying

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Pennsylvania Relays Show They

191/28.

Wile—Won by Boston (W. T. D. P. Mahoney, L. Welch, T. Cav-ig-Georgetown, second; Cambridge try, third; Penn State, fourth, 47%a. (New world's record.)

Wile—Won by Harvard (W. L. Wileh, T. Cav-ig-Georgetown, second; Cambridge try, third; Penn State, fourth, 17% of trials were set as follows: The boxers will sail on June 25. Wrestling—At Montreal, June 17 and 18. Track and Field Athletics—At Mon Swimming—At Toronto, June 21. Rowing—At St. Catharines, June 14. Small boat sallings.

Chapin. W. 1 Hobetts. B. R. Catchen, L. N. Watters); Columbia, second: Cornell, third; Pennsylvania; fourth. Time—18m. 17½s.

One-Mile Freshman College—Won by Georgetown (F. McClain, G. Eastment, E. Swinburne, L. Estevez); Pennsylvania, second: Tale, third; Dartmouth, fourth. Time—3m. 27½s.

One-Mile Class B. Championships—Won by Occidental College (P. Buchman, P. Ellsworth, J. Spangler, J. Powers); Columbia, second: Boston College, third; Bates, fourth. Time—3m. 22½s. (new record for Class B).

One-Mile—Won by Springfield College (R. Costing, L. L. Russell, M. Grimshaw, H. H. Clarke): Sordham, second: Hamilton, third; New York University, fourth; Boston University, fifth. Time—3m. 27)4-5s.

on, third: New York University, fourth: Soston University, fifth. Time—3m. 73-58.

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G. W. CIRTS.
College Institute, second: Mercersburg
Academy, third. Time—8m. 171-5s. (New
record.)
One-Mile High School Championship—
Won by Brooklyn Technical High; Lakewood High, second: Medford High, third;
Newark Central High, fourth. Time—
3m. 31 4-5s.
Special Events

wood High, second; Medford High, third; Newark Central High, fourth. Time—3m. 11 e5s.

120-Tard Hudles—Won by L. J. Snyder. Ohio State; I. H. Riley, Kansas State Agricultural College, second; G. L. Scattergood, Princeton, third. Time—15s.

100-Tard Dash—Won by Chester Bowman, Syracuse; L. A. Clarke, Johns Hopkins, second; W. F. Conway, Penn State, third; E. H. Eddell, Edinburgh University, founth. Time—4:10s.

Pole Vault—Won by J. K. Brooker. Michigan, 12ft. 10s. in. F. Owen, Pennsylvania, and William Robusea, Pittsburgh, tied for second, 12ft. 6in.; S. Schlopp, Yale; G. Goodenough. Occidental H. H. Wilson, Cornell; R. V. Bontecou, Cernell, tied for chird, 12ft.

Running High Jump—Won by William Rosbusch, Pittsburgh, height 6ft. 2in.; tiefor second between Clarence Flahive, Boston College, and R. W. Smith, Michigan, height 6ft. 1in.; (jumpoff for second prize, smith jumped 6ft. 3in.; Flahive 6ft. 2:n.; S. J. Needs and H. D. Casson, Pennsylvania, tied for fourth, height 5ft, 11½in. Javelin Throw—Won by E. Obersi, Noice, Dame, 186ft. 25;in.; H. G. Frieds, Chicago, 176ft. 18½in, second; H. Barnum, West Virginia; 176ft. 10½in, third; R. M. C. Greenidge, Harvard, 176ft. 5in., fourth.

Nhotput—Won by R. G. Hills, Princeton, 4ft. 8½in.; C. A. C. Bastman, Harvard, 4ft. 11;in. second; H. Harel, Rutgers.

Shotput—Won by R. G. Hills, Princeton, 47(t. 3)-in; C. A. C. Eastman, Harvard, 46(t. 11-in., second; H. H. Hazel, Rutgers, 43(t. 47-in., third; Anthony Plansky, Georgetown, 42(t. 53-in., fourth.
Running Broad Jump—Won by W. Dowling, Georgetown, 23ft. 6-in; A. E. Rose, Pehnsylvania, 23ft. second; M. C. Cheney, Tale, and L. J. Snyder, Ohio State, tied for third, 22(t. 4in. Cheney won toss for third. Discus Throw—Won by D. G. Richeson, Missouri, 140(t. 91-in.), N. B. Kanrich, Pennsylvania, 134(t. 32-in., second; C. C. Carpenter, Harvard, 133(t. 91-in., third; C. F. Gates, Princeton, 136(t. 11in. fourth.

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RELAY RACES—College Championships
Ralf Mile—Won by Pennsylvania (G. E.
Hill, W. T. Martin, M. E. Keough, Wolfe).
Occidental Gollege, second, Chicago,
third; Syracuse, fourth. Time—Im. 29%s.
One-Mile—Won by Virginia (Castleman,
Irwin, Talbott, Boffannon): Yale, second at
Holy Cross, third; Princeton, fourth.
Time—19%s.

for trials were set as follows:

Boxing—At Toronto, June 20 and 21.

The boxers will sail on June 25.

Wrestling—At Montreal, June 17 and 18.

Track and Field Athletics—At Montreal, June 17 and 18.

Swimming—At Toronto, June 21.

Rowing—At St. Catharines, June 14.

Small boat sailings: At Montreal and St. John, N. B. The final to be sailed on Lake St. Louis, Montreal, on June 16.

Those present at the meeting were: P. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, chairman; W. C. Findlay, Montreal, president of the A. A. U. of Canada; J. Morkin, Winnipeg; A. W. Covey, St. Jehn, N. B.; Dr. A. S. Lambe, Montreal; W. A. Hewitt, Toronto; Fred Johnston, Toronto; J. Rubenstein, Montreal; J. H. Crockef, Toronto, and A. W. Steele, Togonto.

PRINCETON TENNIS WIN 3-8
PRINCETON, N. J., April 28-University of Pennsylvania tennis team faredpoorly again the strong Princeton University racquet men, who defeated the
visitors in every match for a score of
5 to 0. The Tigers took most of the
Bingles in two-set matches.

RESULTS SATURDAY Birmingham 4, New Orleans 1. Atlanta 5, Mobile 3. Memphis 8, Chattanooga 6. Little Rock at Nashville (rain). RESULTS SUNDAY Mobile 7, Atlanta 3. New Orleans 2, Birmingham 1. Memphis 2, Chattanooga 0. Little Rock at Memphis (rain).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING San Francisco Vernon

RESULTS SATURDAY Los Angeles 4, Oakland 2. Portland 6, Salt Lake City 4. Vernon 8, San Francisco 7. Seattle 7, Sacramento 6. RESULTS SUNDAY Oakland 4, Los Angeles 2.
Oakland 7, Los Angeles 2.
Oakland 7, Los Angeles 4.
Vernon 5, San Francisco 1.
San Francisco 5, Vernon 1.
Seattle 3, Sacramento 2.
Seattle 13, Sacramento 5.
Salt Lake City 5, Portland 4.
Portland 7, Salt Lake City 6.

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Pennsylvania Relays Show They
Will Be Factor in U. S.
Olympic Team

PHILADEEPHIA. April 28—That
United States college athletes are going
to play ah important part in the work
of the Americanteck and field team in
of the Americanteck and field team
in the Investigation of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival events of
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Two Chief Designs
Whatever the particular quality in which a seaplane is designed to excel, it is evident that there are two principal lines of procedure between which the designer may choose in the initial laying out of the machine. The machine may be as exactly as possible similar to a landplane, floats being attached as a sort of afterthought where the landing gear would normally be found, or it may be a seaplane from the core, the whole structure being built around a central hull which serves both for landing and as a body to support the tail. Although it would be impossible to say that there has been or is any general agreement as to the better of

landing and as a body to support the tail, Although it would be impossible to say that there has been or is any general agreement as to the better of these two practices, it is significant that practically all recent records for either speed or altitude have been set up by the float equipped airplane rather than by the flying boat, the latter type showing a distinct superiority only in the very large sizes used for duration and other similar attempts. Last year's Schneider Cup was won by a machine fitted with floats, and there is no likelihood of any American entrant this year using any other type. British plans for the competition are not yet definitely announced. Although British practice has favored the flying boat in the past, and it was with a machine of that type that the race was won in 1922, it is at least possible that a leaf will now be taken from the navy's book and the fastest of British landplanes fitted with floats. As for the Italian team, it is reported that that will be made up of two machines with floates and two with central hulls. Following the American practice of last year, a reserve airplane is to be brought to the scene of the competition, although only three from any one country will be allowed to start. The Italian seaplanes will, however, be more diversified than those which the American Navy took to England last year, as the four machines which constituted the winning team of 1923 were all very much alike in general outline, although differing somewhat in power and in minor details of arrangement.

The seaplane altitude record lies at present in the hands of Sadi Lecointe, hitherto known principally as an "ace of speed," but lately addicted also to plumbing the upper layers of the atmosphere. So far as can be judged from photographs and scanty descriptions the seaplane with which he established his new mark was very

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boat is anot necessarily appreciably greater than the sum of the weights of all those parts of a landplane which it replaces. The facts that the first crossing of the Atlantic was made by flying boots and that one of the two expeditions now engaged in flying around the world, the British one, is, making use of an airplane haying a boat hull as the cartral atment of its structure.

of an airplane haying a boat hull as the central element of its structure, give sufficient evidence of that.

Airships and the British Empire

It is unfortunately necessary to report another check to the development of travel by lighter-than-aircrafe Although those projects which were to have involved the use of German ships and to have depended, at least to some extent, on the use of German capital have been temporarily lost from sight, presumably as a result of the extremely difficult political and economic conditions in central Europe, it has seemed certain up to within a few weeks that the Burney plan for running air lines from great Britain to the east would be pushed.

Event—Individuals Close Meet
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 28 (Special)—The National Women's Bowling Have read to champion today. When the final individual bowlet is considered doubtful that existing the latest of the third alleys this afternoon, and it is considered doubtful that existing the bettered.

The Albert Pick Company of Chicago, with a score of 2477 pins, won the team event, with a score of certain up to went, as none of the competing teams Saturday was able to top this mark of the Chicago girls, although the Sheridan Recreation' Ladies of Chicago went to second in the team event, with a series of the afternoon of the competing teams of the chicago went of the case of the afternoon of the competing teams of the competing tea closely related, to say the least, to the landplane with which the same pilot had previously bettered Lieutenant Macready's record, if, indeed, the two were not actually the same machine with the wheels replaced by a pair of floats. Where the float type of seaplane has been used, either for speed or altitude, the commonest arrangement has in-cluded two main floats side by side. There seems to be no necessary reason however, for assuming that that par-ticular disposition will indefinitely con-tinue to find more favor with designplan for running air lines from Great Britain to the east would be pushed steadily forward toward operation. The change of government in England, however, has called at least a momentary halt to that ambitious project. The Government of Ramsay MacDonald, not being bound by that approval to the idea which Stanles Baldwin's Cabinet had given has undertaken a renewed investigation with the prospect of an early report to serve as a basis for future action. titule to find more favor with designers.

It is as impossible to set limits to seaplane performances as to anything else that any particular type of aircraft may accomplish in the future, but certain relations can be established between the performances of seaplanes and those of the landplanes from which they are derived. As a genefal rule, and other things being equal, the machine mounted on floats will weigh about 8 to 10 per cent more than that which runs on wheels, and its wing area will therefore presumably need to be larger in about the same ratio. There is also a certain direct increase of resistance by the introduction of the floats and their supports, which may easily oppose to the forward motion of the machine as force more than one-third as great as that of all other parts combined. Allowing for what is saved by the elimination of the wheels, the gross effect when allowance is made for the change of wing area will nevertheless be to run the total resistance up by something in the neighborhood of 40 to 50 per cent

report to serve as a basis for future action.

From the point of view of all those interested in air transport throughout the world, as well as in the outlook of persons primarily concerned with the establishment of closer relations between the parts of the British Empire, this further relay is somewhat to be regretted. It seems probable, however, if a non-Britisher may venture to prophesy, that the check is but temporary. The Labor Government has already displayed great interest in the general subject of air transportation, and the present Air Minister is known to be especially interested in airships. It is likely, then, that Labor approval will be added to, that already vouchsafed by the Conservatives and that the operation of airships to the Dominions will yet become a reality. the total resistance up by sometaing in the neighborhood of 40 to 50 per cent of the basic figure, and this is equivalent to a decrease of about one-eighth in speed. That rough figure checks reasonably well with experience in last year's Schneider Cup Race, for seaplanes based on the Pulitzer Race machines of the previous year made speeds about 30 miles an hour less than those recorded at Detroit. Thirty miles was a little more than one-eighth of the criginal speed, to be sure, but that would be partially accounted for by the more difficult nature of the seaplancourse, where it was necessary to turn sharply through a 180-degree angle around a mark at each end of the course instead of following a triangular route with its easier bends. If as much attention is to be given to the Schneider Cup

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS
New York University 5. Columbia 1.
Georgis University 5. Harvard 3.
Pennaylvania 12. Yale 8.
Princeton 6. Cornell 3.
Pratt Institute 5. Stevens 0.
Holy Cross 9. Fordnam 0.
West Point 9. Swarthmore 7.
Michigan U. 6. Ohlo State 5 (11 innings).
Tufts 8. Maine 0.
Lebanon 3. Villanova 2.
Lebanon 3. Villanova 2.
Williams 9. Massachusetts A. C. 2.
Gettysburg 4. Lafayette 2.
Boston College 10. Penn State 5.
Johns Hookins 3. Dickinson 5.
Dartmouth 16. Norwich 1.
Wesleyan 9. Brown 6.
Annapolis 14. W Virginia 2.
Union 6. C. C. N. Y. 2.
Juniata 8. Bucknell 5.
Carolina 7. Virginia 4.
Kansas Argies 4. U. of Kansas 2.
Bowdoin 10. Bates 9.
Worcester Tech 11. Northeastern 1.
Delaware 8. Haverford 1.
Lehigh 3. Sexjon Hall 2.
Crescent A. C. 5. Manhattan C. 4.
St. Lawrence 13. St. Stephens 1.
Urisinus 11, Ruigers 8.
Colgate 14. R. P. I. 6. COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Weight Most Important
In predicting altitude attainments it is the increase of weight rather than that of resistance which is of most importance. There seems to be no reason why a scaplane should not be able to climb to within 2000 or 3000 feet of the greatest height reached by a landplane, but the gap between the altitude records has always been much greater than that up to the present time, probably largely because the purposes for which seaplanes are used in practice do not exact climbs to great heights, and offer no incentive to such expedients as the use of superchargers. William O. McKay Company "AFTER WE SELL WE SERVE"

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FINISH TODAY

Albert Pick Company Wins Team Event-Individuals Close Meet

2433 score. This rearrangement reduces Peets Brothers of St. Louis, with 2421 pins to fifth. Duke Eylers of Cleveland, with 2411 pins, are now sixth, and Transfer Lunch Girls of Fort Wayne, Ind., with 2407 pins, initial leaders, are now seventh. This order is the final of the tournament, as no more teams will how!.

bowl.

Thirty doubles teams and 60 individual bowlers attempted to reach the marks in these two events Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, but no scores of any size were rolled. Louisville, ky.: Cincinnati, O., and Columbus, O., bowlers

WASHINGTON STATE WINS
PULLMAN, Wash. April 28 (Special)—
State College of Washington won the second game of the series from the University of Idaho Saturday, 6 to 3, and evened up Fridays 11-to-8 defeat. William Nolan 26, pitching for Washington State, played good ball, and allowed only four hits during the entire game, and passed only one man, the only one passed by either team. The Washington State infield worked smoothly, and although they made four errors, gave Nolan strong support. The first score was made in the third inning by Wahl of Idaho, who scored on Wick's sacrifice, after Fields had put him on third with a single. The second half of the third, Washington tightened up and D. L. Wallingford 26, Nolan, W. L. Korter 24, and H. T. Cook 24, scored, starting the Cougars winning streak. Score by innings: WASHINGTON STATE WINS

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Washing'n State 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 0-6 12 4 Idaho 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-3 4 2 Batteries—Nolan and Mitchell; Fields, Golden and Kinnison. Umpire—Ferris.

PARIS. April 28—The Olympic Games Committee today received China's entry in the lawn tennis men's singles and doubles. India also sent in her official entry for the same events.



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Havers and Sarazen Stand All Square

NEW YORK, April 28—A. G. Havers. British open golf champion, stands all square with Eugene Sarazen, United States professional champion today. Havers won 5 and 4 in an exhibition 72-

pionship
Havers' play yesterday was a decided contrast to the brand of golf displayed by the American titleholder. The Englishman was on top of the pin in almost every shot. Sarazen was erratic from the start. His drives were short. His approaches either right of left of the pin, and on the greens his putts often rolled past the hole.

Havers' card contained four birdier in his morning round, and one in his afternoon round in addition to numerour pars. The American champion had two birdies, but more frequently was a stroke over par. Havers went the 36 in 136 and Sarazen in 144.

VOSHELL DEFEATS SHAFER AGAIN VOSHELL DEFEATS SHAFER AGAIN WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Va. April 28—S. H. Voshell of New York triumphed over G. C. Shafer of Philadelphia, here Saturday, defeating the latter, 6—3. 6—3 in the final match of the Greenbrier Country Club's annual invitation lawn tennis tournament, after defeating him earlier at Pinehurst. N. C. Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J. won the women's singles honors, defeating Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston. Mrs. B. F. Briggs and Mrs. De Forest Cander of New York won the women's doubles, and Miss Bancroft, paired with F. T. Hunter, won the mixed doubles event.

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ART NEWS AND COMMENT

Carnegie Institute International Annual Exhibit of Paintings

VEN in religious compositions, the smudging of pigments and the smudging of pigments and the work of contemporary French painter has wrought havoc. The emphasis is no longer upon the spiritual, uplifting power of the Christian symbolism, but upon the sordid, physical distortion of actuality. This change in attitude is mirrored in Charles Dufresne's "Descent From the Cross," and in "Christ in the Garden of Olives," by Charles Bisson.

Among the Belgians the religious Special Correspondence

essentially decorative, with a modern-istic touch of hardness in texture and outline, which, despite protests to the masculine vigor. contrary to modernist adherents, has in virtually every country taken the place of an equally tight academicism.

Much the same hardness of technique, coupled with a more brusque treatment of color and form, may be found in the Spanish compositions of Ramon and Valentin de Zubiaurre; in the hard, brittle, washed-out tech-nique of "Silvana," by Felice Lasorati, an Italian artist; in "Portraits, Port-Cros 1921," a group composition by the Russian Alexander Jacovleff, in "Brother and Sister" by Dod Proctor of Pingland, or in the work of the American Abram Poole, whose figure study "The Model" has in its rigidity of pose, hardness of execution and steel-blue background a decided kinship with "Portral of Pavlowa" by the Rus-

bisque-like transcription of landscape. Figures and groups are placed as cutouts against a background equally hard and unyielding. It is difficult to determine the author of this universal tendency, yet one suspects that it has for ancestor the modernist's desire to achieve, not china figurines, but three-dimensional form. The original intent has, however, ossified in execution.

egs. The modernist will doubtless ern paint consciousness may yet eventuate in an entirely different handling of the medium. John E. Costigan, of the American section, has for many years been dealing with paint crustations in heavy relief, but lacking in definite interpretive value. The Italian artist, Antonio Mancini, effects mass and outline through the actual mass and outline through the actual depth of paint application. His is a conception in paint, not by paint. That which is meant to protrude does so in actuality. When successful, the Italian painter achieves a rich effect, dripping with color and gorgeous in ensemble.

In much the same impulse, the Russian, Nicholas Fechin, has produced his portrait of David Burliux, a con-temporary, while Richard E. Miller, the American, combines color crusta-tion and more delicate workmanship in his study "Plaid Dress, Portrait of My Daughter." Centering upon the human figure, Miller has been gradu-ally evolving a theory of design—the focus of essentials through careful delineation, and the supplement of background by well-placed color sugges- York. E. P. Dutton & Co.)

to England, and to Augustus E. John curtain fold, through the stem of the satisfactorily as if one were sure they cello to the sharp point of its base, reinforced by the bold parallel of foot and leg. The sweep of the conception is thus vividly imposing. It holds the eye by the power of its exe-

fective color composition, of melting dramatic sky into an impressive white against white, with faint shad-ows of elusive gray. As in "Madame Suggia" the picture-making quality of treatment of his figures. In the re-

design transcends incidental detail.

Among the prize winners, Daniel Garber is the sole American, "Sycamores," formerly accorded honor in national salons, having carried the third prize of \$500, a tribute, perhaps, to the supremacy of America in that "Sycamores" and the Czechoslovakian heroine strayed from some book of landscape, the honors of the Twenty-to pose unexpectedly as third International were won by figure models in a grim mountainous land

II
The first half of this article appeared in and Ambrose McEvoy of London for "Portrait of Mrs. Rosen." The International jury of award had as members Paul Albert Besnard, France;

and in "Christ in the Garden of Clean, in conception and technique.

Among the Belgians the religious concept is less materialistic. "Madonna With Musicians," by Anto Carte, one of the outstanding canvases in the exhibition, chronicles foreboding in the figures of the wrinkled musicians, and in the careworn wistful countenance of the peasant Madonna. The composition is a foil for the delicate Sargent, the vigorous study of a swarthy man and brilliant white cockatoo by George

Hawthorne and Davies

The portraitists of the International are of two camps-those who adhere to the well modeled head, and those who aim rather for the ensemble. Of the former type is Annie Swynnerton, whose portrait of Henry James, though a three-quarter, possesses the rare attribute of rounded masses. One is convinced that the head is more than a silhouette. "Motherhood," by Allan Gwynne-Jones, is also wrought with appreciation for form and accuracy. Temporarily, however, good workmanship has fallen from grace. however, good

To the American as to the Englishman improvisation other than upon pose, hardness of execution and steel-blue background a decided kinship with "Portrait of Pavlowa" by the Russian, Vassili Chorikaieff.

Brittle Technique

Thus, a similar technique has invaded impartially the nations of the world. In the majority of these renderings one may note a brittleness as of china, applied alike to human beings, drapery, scenery or bric-a-brac. There is a china-doll rigidity and a bisque-like transcription of landscape. Figures and groups are placed as cut-brace with the creative Americans, Arthur B. Davies is, perhaps, the outstanding exponent. He conceives with greater fluency of poetic idealism. Yet his nudes sway perilously on the verge function of caricature. "Into the Moving Night" ranks far beyond its American contemporaries in imaginative flare. It surpasses even the poetic charm of Charles W. Hawthorne, whose "The First Mate" is one of the distinguished canvases of the American section. material themes comes haltingly. masses and of movement. As the tech-From Italy comes another trend which has found echo in America in the work of Mary Kremelberg. Mod-legs. The modernist will doubtless

"Birches," From an Etching by Alfred Hutty



T THE Annual International Show of the Chicago Society of Etchers Mr. Hutty's "Birches" was awarded one of A the four Logan Prizes, which are given each year. These prizes are on an equal plane, and do not indicate any precedence in order of merit. That such a precedence exists was inadvertently stated in these columns in connection with the review of the Chicago show. The other Logan prizes this year (all four carry also medals of identical value) went to W. Lee-Hankey, Dwight Sturges and Frank W. Benson.

They evince the desire of the artist to emancipate himself from misleading pseudo-scientific modernisms. sound a painter need cleave to no particular manner of handling. Until the artists of today awake to the fact that fundamentals remain fundamental

was of his existence. But if I do not vidualist in the Italian group. One may find also Ettore Tito, whose "Return of the Fisherman" is vigorous and modern in handling, without defamation of essential truths. The work of Giovanni Romagnoli, a young Italian, though more materialistic. am therefore interested to learn something of the facts of his life, and would be much more interested had she helped me to understand why his picture.

Want of color, a general dinginess so depressing that the most dramatic of the facts of his life, and would be much more interested had she helped me to understand why his picture.

But this is just the help which Miss for his portrait of "Madame Suggia." Pendered does not manage to give.

Daring and vigorous in composition She is less the critic than the chamand handling, the canvas is a mag- pion. She looks upon Martin as one nificent tour de force. With unerring of the victims of the world's ignor-mastery, Augustus John plays upon ance and indifference, and proceeds to the X form in composition—the woman and the 'cello; the bow a diagonal carried out by means of sharp diagonal marks. Indeed, she does protest too folds in the background drapery and much to win her case. A little reasonby the swirl of Madame Suggia's able criticism would be of far more voluminous skirt; the opposing avail. The reproductions she pub-diagonal is no less distinct, from the lishes come to one's air, though not so

However, the blocks at least retain However, the blocks at least retain the qualities by which he made his Cluiton.

Quite opposite in vein, demure, instellectual rather than dramatic, is John Singer Sargent's "Portrait of Lady Agnew of Locknaw." A symphony in white, the figure is posed against a tapestried chair slightly color flecked. One is conscious of effective color composition, of melting dramatic sky into an impressive to the supremacy of America in that more prominent and their inappromost recent development of painting—priateness is not to be denied. Adam the landscape. With the exception of and Eve are more like a hero and studies and portraits, first honorable where lighting flashes and wild mention, with a prize of \$300 going to Qthon Friesz of Paris for his "Portrait of M. Paguereau," and subsemble much Martin's fault probably as fash-

prize in the International—an award of \$1000.

The honor of first prize, \$1500, went to England, and to Avenue to England, and to England, and to England and to England and to England and to England and Engla oblivion to shine in the firmament of



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The Casson Galleries

Imaginative compositions, however raries that his work "divided the suf-marred by faulty craftsmanship, recur in every section of the International."

Miss Pendered is on safer ground ading when she deals with the life of Martin.

The Here she had the aid of the Reminispseudo-scientific modernisms. The here she had the aid of the Reminish that the head the painter of today will blaze no new the head the aid of the Reminish that the head the painter of today will blaze no new the the Pennells) there is one little inci-dent unrecorded by Miss Pendered An Artist's Lost Popularity

The present seems an era of resurtations. Yesterday it was Farington, the belated publication of whose Diary was needed to remind even Royal Academicians of a fellow member their memory. Today it is John Martin, who had faded out of sight as successfully as Farington, though far more popular in his time, and who now reappears in a biography by Miss Mary L. Pendered. (John Martin, Painter. His Life and Times. New York. E. P. Dutton & Co.)

Of Farington's work my ignorance is still as complete as it not long since was of his existence. But if I do not remember ever having seen a painting the paint a life study that Manet would not have been ashamed to claim, but he became affected and meretricious he became affected and meretricious he became affected and meretricious in his nights, or nights of dramatic skies, Greaves for the Academy.

If I do not believe Martin's figures think the trouble came from his frequent repetition of the same skies and architecture and landscape, were it not that by repetition an artist, like an author or an actor, best pleases the British public. The more I consider it, the more convinced I am that, to see the pictures would be to discover their chief drawback in the British public. The more I consider it, the more convinced I am that, to see the pictures would be to discover their chief drawback in the more from an obscure family. Martin hung in the Doré Gallery, in Bond in the properties of the had moved to Lindsey Row, and to his residence there his biographer does little more than refer. Harry and Walter Greaves, whose father was the boatbuilder at the western end of the Row, remembered the had moved to Lindsey Row, and to his residence there his does little more than refer. Harry and Walter Greaves, whose father was the boatbuilder at the western end of the Row, remembered the hunds and moved to Lindsey Row, and to his residence there his does little more than refer. Harry and Walter Greaves, whose father was the boatbuilder at the western end of the R that throws an amusing light on Mar-

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The Raeburn Gallery Telegraphic and Cable Address "COLLECTIVE, PICCY, LONDON"

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irrespective of controversies, they will continue to flounder in a sea of misconceptions.

In the work of every country one may sense a vague unrest of which modernist theories are a transient indication. From a long period of experimentation there would seem to be emerging the conviction that art is more than reproduction and more than an interpretation of the actual seen with the physical eye. Art is rather a creative thought, graphically expressed, and as such must use actual forms only as symbols of a larger than the disappearance of an artist is in the glimpses she gives of them. creative thought, graphically expressed, and as such must use actual forms only as symbols of a larger theme.

The filterary and artistic determinance of distinguished people of his day, and in the disappearance of an artist of whom it was said by his contemporary of the filterary and artistic determinance of distinguished people of his day, and in the disappearance of an artist of whom it was said by his contemporary of the filterary and artistic determinance of the filterary and artistic det of Turner whose dress was "certainly not that of a refined gentleman," loose coat, loose trousers embraced and hanging under the heels of his slive

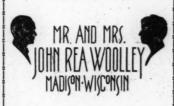
pers, an old hat on his head—"such was J. M. W. Turner at work" in his dark and gloomy Queen Anne Street studio. Or it is Godwin one sees, 'short and stout, with a remarkably large and curiously-developed double skull, nearly bald, "and one is thankful Mary Wallstonecraft did not have this vision of him in his later years. Or it is Constable, a very prudent man, and most untidy as Turner, probably because he was forever out in the rain and the wind and the wet to paint those "splashy" landscapes, so splashy that Turner would ask his servant for an umbrella when "he was going to call on Mr. Constable." Altogether, though the problem of Martin's disappearance is not explained, and though the book is disappointing in other ways, it is not without its inter-

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Argentine Artists in the Permanent Public Collection

ning. Fernan Felix de Amador, poet and art critic, speaking of Navazio's work said, "The pictures of de Navazio are poems, to be understood only in the golden stillness of twilight, to the sound of haunting music, when life hushes her raucous voice, and when into the hour of tenderness and melancholy we let fall the violet petals of our temembrance.

This ethereal beauty, which was an integral part of Navazio's character. integral part of Navazio's character, is fully, exemplified in his picture, "Tarde Serena," a corner of the Cordona Sierras, with goats browsing under a leafy shade, a hill-bounded horizon, and in the sky a flushed cloud floating low over the land. The depth of feeling and simplicity of this work make it the finest picture in the small room, where are hung perhaps five of

Buenos Aires

Special Correspondence

TVEN local conditions, it was natural that the plein-air school, with its riot of color, light and movement, should be warmly welcomed by the younger generation of Argentine artists. Malharro and Pio Collivadino were perhaps the first who saw how wholly applicable to local problems of light and shade the new faith must be, though in both cases their chief value is rather in their conviction and their untiring efforts to show their fellows wherein lay the truth and beauty of the works of Sisley, Corot and Mane, than in their own productions. A glance at the works of the two artists will explain this somewhat enigmatic sentence better than further words, notably Matharro's "El arado," and the "Riachuelo" of Collivadino.

Föllowing them came a man whose filter and the same and whose the same and whose filter points and the "Riachuelo" of Collivadino.

Following them came a man whose filter and the same and whose filter points and their same and whose filter points and the "Riachuelo" of Collivadino.

Following them came a man whose filter points and their case of color and perspective. "Mañana en las sierras" is a confirmation of Ruskin's statement that gradation is the kin's statement that gradation is the kin's statement that gradation is the skin's statement that gradation is the skin's statement that gradation is the kin's statement that gradation is the kin's statement that gradation is the las sierras" is a confirmation of Ruskin's statement that gradation is the kin's statement that gr

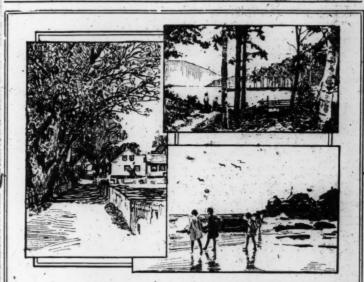
arado," and the "Riachuelo" of Collivadino.

Following them came a man whose work, at first severely handled by the critics, is now, at the zenith of its power and beauty. In Fernando Fader, Argentina admits the greatest of her landscape painters. Nature has no secrets either for his eye or for his palette, for he knows her every mood.

With the passing of Walter de Navazio in 1921 there disappeared one who might well have equaled Fader as a faithful exponent of the natural beauties of the Argentine country-side, though in, a diametrically opposite mauner. He has left a series of side, though in a diametrically opposite manner. He has left a series of pictures that reveal his poetic temperament, his jove of solitude, and his preference for the beauty of evening. Fernan Felix de Amador, poet background and the couch make up to some extent for the rether exagger. to some extent for the rather exaggerated drawing of the recumbent figure with its somewhat stiff pose.

"La Fragua" depicts the dressing room of any ballet. Half a dozen room of any ballet. Half a dozen artistes are preparing to go on. One visualizes light and girlish chatter, while in the center a dancer dons a pair of stockings. The manner in which this extraordinary painter has expressed the poise and grace of the flower is parfect. figure is perfect.

Charming, contented, smiling "Misia Mariquita," a relic of days that have passed, and an emblem of Argentine spinsterhood, sits, fan in hand, gazing with an amiable lack of comprehen-sion at her sister of a younger genera-tion. The best of Centurion's porroom, where are hung perhaps five of the best modern Argentine canvases. Another landscape painter who promises to go far, judging by the sheer beauty of his present work, is Angel Domingo Vena. Living in the solitude of the Córdoba hills, studying as only a painter can the unending girl of today as one remembers havpanorama of nature, he has accomplished some very pronounced triumphs over self-chosen difficulties of tion.



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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Pavlowa, Changed and Changeless; a New Viola for 'The Flonzaleys

Metropolitan spaces and under the Metropolitan lighting; and the inter-pretations, better still, have shown the benefit of the months of practice on

A Brilliant Troupe A Brilliant Troupe
A brilliant troupe, the women not so skilled, perhaps, as those whom Mme. Pavlowa took about with her a few years ago at execution "on the point," but extraordinarily free in motion and graceful in line wherever the Greek or the folk element prevails; the men quite as acrobatic as ever and on the whole more poetic than formerly. When I say a brilliant troupe, I scarcely mean to include the orchestra. Indeed, if the same men have been when I say a brilliant troupe, I scarcely mean to include the orchestra. Indeed, if the same men have been playing the music here under Mr. Stier that played it throughout the tour, I should say that they had not gained greatly by their experience.

But after all, the questions whether the women assisting Mme. Pavlowa are remarkable toe-dancers or not, and whether the instrumentalists providing the symphonic part of the program are persons of tuneful conscience or not, are subordinate to the one as to how the prima ballerina herself is maintaining the renown she won in the United States, coming from the Imperial Russian Opera

Concert of the visit.

Concert of the Published Concert and the Publis

The Changeless Pavlowa

Long ago in Boston, Mme. Pavlowa gave me, as journalist, an extended talk on the subject of the ballet. She ex-pressed herself with the clearness of a pressed nersell with the clearness of a person who thoroughly knows the job and with the liberality of one who is aware of indebtedness to predecessors and contemporaries. One evening the mast week, at the close of the perform-

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New York, April 27

ME. ANNA PAVLOWA'S ballet company, while on tour last winter, kept rather constantly on the move, so a man associated in 7the management tells me. Either giving performances or traveling from town to town, it enjoyed small release from activity. But there chanced to come an evening when no "Fairy Doll" or "Oriental Impressions" had to be enacted, and when no baggage had to be packed or train taken. In a word, the members of the organization were privileged with a night off.

How to spend the time? They found themselves in a strange community, where they knew scarcely anybody, and where on one account or another they saw it would be more advisable to stick to their hotel than to go out. What did they do, then, but just what a group of persons in a different profession from theirs might. They got up a dance.

The Pavlowa artists, in the course of their continental wanderings, have a peraction. Rich, strong and pure sonority. And a lively, beautiful portfolio of stage pictures they have opened as second. New York season on April 21. And a lively, beautiful portfolio of stage pictures they have opened out the past week. A couple of extended pieces, one of them a play with pilot and characters, and the other a sort of drama of moods, along with a set of small numbers, have constituted the bill of each evening and matine. The productions have stood out magnificently in the Metropolitan lighting; and the interpretations, better still, have shown the benefit of the months of practice on the road.

Mr. Ballly Leaves the Flonzaleys Félicien d'Archambeau, who is an nounced as replacing Louis Bailly in the position of viola player in the Flon zaley Quartet, will presumably restore the old scheme of tone balance that characterized the group when Ugo played viola. Under that scheme first violin is the instrument of chief consideration, while the viola serves as a mere filler-up of the harmony. Un-der the scheme for which Mr. Bailly der the scheme for which Mr. Bailly stood, the viola part becomes a melodic factor of distinct and constant prominence. Which theory is correct depends, to my way of thinking, on the kind of music being performed. In chamber music composed up to about the middle of the nineteenth century, I should say that the view which the Flonzaley men originally held, and which I am supposing them to return to, was correct. But for quartets composed from Schumann's time onward, I should favor the cause of the viola.

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French Art Exhibit in Quebec

Quebec. April 24
Special Correspondence
UNDER the auspices of the Provincial Government of Quebec the first exhibition of works of a group of French artists agagedally invited to come to Canada is being held in a gallery in the Parliament buildings. There was no need of any special circumstance to remind the French agiven their mitual sympathy fresh opportunity for expressing itself in achievement. Since the armistice the relation between the two countries has become deeper. The decision, therefore, that several French artists should be their work to their Canadian adiles is, therefore, not surprising. The group formed presents an interesting and reasonably comprehensive view of the varying tendencies of the contemporary Frich school. There is no representation in the Quebec exhibition of the an interesting and intentionally extreme group.

The artists represented are convinced that art exacts the most patient study, long meditation, and a scruption of the dealer exhibition have been awarded the Grand Prix de Rome. Like the majority of the old French masters, they have been formed by the strict discipline of the antique tradition and the Italian Remaissance and have been able, on returning for france, And this message. .. will be most period from the most patient of group of French artists and fresh and the salier of the study, long meditation, and a scruption of the contemporary fromed by the strict discipline of the antique tradition and the Italian Remaissance and have been able, on returning to France, to on the command of line and of form; from

is forged iron, sandstone or glass.

The philosophy of these exhibitors on their mission to Canada is that the silent language of art is the language

which penetrates most surely the hearts of a people. It is the source of the deepest emotions, whether it seeks to express the religious mysteries or to comment upon all the human joys and sorrows. It can utter that which no written or spoken word can express. The exhibition, therefore, represents more than a gesture, a smile from France across the sea to Canada. It will remind Canada of the grace, the charm of beautiful France. M. Gsell, closing his foreword, says: "Their message will be easily read by those who the deepest emotions, whether it seeks

In the Tradition

The exponents among them of decorative art observe with fidelity a fundamental of their craft, which is skill-fully to enhance the beauty of the majorital in which they work, whether it attracted much attention. And now, hung in the Parliament gallery, it presents an example of remarklery, it presents an example of remarklery, it presents an example of remarklery.

And now, hung in the Parliament gallery, it presents an example of remarkable skill in portraiture, as well as superlative beauty.

The "Retour De La Messe" of Henri Dabadie, similarly a student at the Beaux-Arts under Elie Delaunay and Levy, has interest and quiet vigor. The stone wall edging the winding river, the soft dust road, the calm dignity of the figure speak of peace and strength and surety.

tion in the Quebec exhibition of an exponent either of the cubist or futurist movements, nor is there any "fauve" or "dadsiste" or other advocate of an intentionally extreme group.

The artists represented are convinced that art exacts the most patient study, long meditation, and a scrupulous conscientiousness. Several of the men representative in the exhibition have been awarded the Grand Prix de Rome. Like the majority of the old French masters, they have been formed by the strict discipline of the antique tradition and the Italian Renaissance and have been able, on returning to Rrance, to combine successfully their sound technique with their modern inspiration. Paul Gsell says in his catalogue foreword.

From the past they have taken the command of line and of form; from the present, its andent sensibility. The painters among them are experienced draftsmen. The sculptors, faithful to the difficulties of anatomy, have a sense of true proportion and of harmonious balance. There are skilled engravers among them of decorative art observe with fidelity a fundamental of their roads.

In the Tradition

The exponents among them of decorative art observe with fidelity a fundamental of their craft, which is skill-lead and a care was a care to observe with fidelity a fundamental of their craft, which is skill-lead and a care was a care to observe with fidelity a fundamental of their craft, which is skill-lead and the care of the subnortized and turned his attention chiefy to his portraits, which are varied and increase of the subnortized and turned his attention chiefy to his portraits, which are varied and increased and the condon, when Mr. Thomson was a turned his attention chiefy to his portraits, which are varied and increased by seven works, including strained the sale paints and putty-colored back-ground accession.

Official Pre-View

In the quiet, smaller rooms of the galacky—accession and introduced works to the artistic decorate would welcome the vening to the artistic decorate works to the exhibition and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pennell have presented to the Library of Congress the collection of letters written by James McNeill Whistler to David Croal Thomson of London, when Mr. Thomson was awranging the Whistler exhibition in the Goupil Gallery in 1892.

AMUSEMENTS

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ST. JAMES Matthece at 2:15 Except Monday and Thursday Evenings 8:15. B. B. 202 BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN The NORA EAST SIDE BAYES HITE WEST SIDE

COPLEY Telephone Back Bay 0701

Eves. at 8:10. Mats. Henry Jewett's

G. Bernard Shaw's Melodrama of the

Back Hay 0701

Seats Seats Shepard's, Shepard's, DISCIPLE

Back Hay 0701

THE DEVIL'S

DISCIPLE

B.F.KEITH'S

Week of April 28, at 2 and 8. Beach 172

BERT LOWE S. HERFORD WATSON, Jr. 8. Emma Carus DEAGON Next Week - CECILIA (Cissie) LOFTUS

BOSTON—Motion Pictures



MOTION PICTURES

Opening Auditorium, Chicago, May 5
Forum, Los Angeles, May 5
Now Majestic, Boston
Pitt, Pittsburgh
Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
Broadway, Norwich, Conn.
Academy Music, Baltimore
Poll's, Washington
Shubert-Teck, Buffalo
Academy Music, Northampton
Majestic Theatre, Dallas, Texas

D. W. GRIFFITH'S MERICA 44th ST. THEATRE Story by Rober W. of B'way, Twice Daily, 2:20 and 8:20 SUNDAY MATINEE AT 8

TREMONT THEATRE, Boston .2:10-Twice Daily-8:10 Also Now Playing to Capacity Audiences at the

George M. Cohan Theatre . NEW YORK CHICAGO Woods Theatre . . . Aldine Theatre . . . PHILADELPHIA Egyptian Theatre . . . LOS ANGELES London Pavilion LONDON, ENGLAND

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Adelphi Theatre, Philadelphia April 18th to May 3

HIPPODROME Every Nite 8:00
HIPPODROME 1000 Orch. 21

KEITH'S PAGEANT OF WORLD NOVELTIES
GOOD SEATS NERVOUS WRECK
NOW AT THE Them. W.42 St. Evea. 8:15
HARRIS Them. W.42 St. W. of B'way. Eva. 8:80

LONGACRE Thea., W.48th St. Eves. 8:50

JULIA SANDERSON
In the Musical Comedy Gem

"MOONLIGHT"

BROADHURST 44th W. of B way. Evs. 8:50

BROADHURST Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

Beggar on with Roland

RITZ WEST Outward Eves. 8:30, Mats. Wed and Sat. **Bound**

Henry THEATRE, 124 West 43d Street Evenings 8:30
Miller's Matinees Thursday & Saturday 2:30
M R S. F I S K E American Comedy
"HELENA'S BOYS"
The Goose
The Goose

PLYMOUTH 45th, W. of B'wy. Eves. 8:30 Mts. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30 THE POTTERS P. McEVOY'S NEW AMERICAN COMEDY "The best American comedy of the season."

-Heywood Broun, N. Y. World.

EMPIRE Thea., B'way & 40 St. Evs. 8:20
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS BERNARD Saint Joan "The finest play written in the English anguage in our day."-Broun, World.

SECOND YEAR ON BROADWAY 7th Heaven BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

48th ST. THEATRE, E. of B'way. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Tuesday and Saturday, 2:30 *EXPRESSING State Eight Weeks Abeau
A New Comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS. "One of the best plays of the year and among the most skillful of all American Comedles."—
Heywood Broun. World.

This paper said: "FRESH AND BREEZY ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY TASTE".

Henry W. Savage's Dancing Musical Hit LOLLIPOPADA-MAY Knickerbocker Bway, 38 St. Eve. 8:23 Knickerbocker Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:23

CORT WEST 48TH STREET. Eves. 8:20
Mats. Wednesday & Saturday 2:30 Scenario by CECIL B. DeMILLE
Scenario by Lessel Macpherson
Operatic Accompaniment by Riesenfeld
Presented by Adolph Zukor and Jesse-L. Lasky
PRICES Daily Mats. 50c, 77c & \$1. Nights.
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Monitor.

NEW YORK

ROMEO and JULIET

Horseback Young

NATIONAL Thea., 41st W. of B'y. Evs. 8:00
"Holds one's Interest from first to final cur-WALTER HAMPDEN

HANGS HIGH "Mr. Beach has done a fine thing in writing this play, and James Forbes has directed it in a manner which is very near perfection." F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

STEWART & FRENCH OFFER = Meet the Wife With MARY BOLAND "Pricelessly funny."—Alan Dale, America KLAW THEATRE, W.45th St. Eve. 8:3 Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:3 P. L. A. Y. H. O. U. S. E.
48th St., E. of B'y. Eves. 8:30. Bry. 2828
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30
"SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE" with

The Show-Off

By GEORGE ELLY

"Best of all American comedies."

Heywood Broun, World New York—Motion Pictures

ASTOR THEATRE, B way at 45th Street.

NORMA TALMADGE
in Her
"SECRETS"

Triumph IVOLI, B'way, 49th St.

Iriumph

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

BEAR ATTACKS CAUSE STOCK MARKET SLUMP

Industrial Issues Have Early Decline-Steel Issues Weak Feature

Stock prices moved irregularly at the opening of today's New York market, with realizing sales causing fractional recessions in some motor, oil and sugar shares. Price movements of the industrial leaders were mixed, American Can moving up and United States Steel fall-

Resumption of professional bear attacks against the steel shares, based on reports of further price concessions later unsettled the entire market. Losses of

unsettled the entire market. Losses of 1 to 2 points were registered by Gulf States Steel. Baldwin. Studebaker, American Woolen. Du Pont, Colorado Fuel and General Electric.
American can also came under selling pressure and was forced down a point. United States Cast Iron Pipe, after advancing 1% to a new high level for the year at 90%, broke 3% points. Norfolk & Western and several low-priced railroad issues gained fractionally.

Foreign exchanges opened firm.

Steels and Olls Weak

The market proved susceptible to bear pressure, which was vigorously applied, probably in a determined effort to check buying operations by traders and investors who were becoming convinced that the market had definitely turned upward. Steels, oils, motors, chemicals and sugars bore the brunt of the attacks.

pressure, which was vigorously applied	Barnsdall B . 12	1915	131/2		12	Uni Frui
probably in a determined effort to check	Beechnut 487	1215 4876 5114 434	487a	4878	49	USCIP
buying operations by traders and in- vestors who were becoming convinced	Beechnut 48% Beth Steel 5114	5114	49%	43%	52	US Ind A
that the market had definitely turned		434	43%	11134		US Rubb
upward. Steels, oils, motors, chemicals	Br Edison111 Br Man Tr 1512	11134	111	1514	110%	US Rubb
and sugars bore the brunt of the at-	Br Man pf 60%	1532	6010	60 84		US Steel
tacks.	Brunswick 134	21/8	134	214		US Steel Utah Cop
Davison Chemical Willys Overland	Burns Br pf . 981/4	981/4 51/8	981/4 51/8	9814		Utah Sec
preferred, Yellow Cab. Stewart Warner,	Butte Cop 51/8 Butterick 17			17	51/8	Vo-Car (
American Sugar Refining, Tidewater Oil,	Caddo Oil 21/2	21/2	214	21.	284	Va-Car
and U. S. Steel common all selling 2 or	Cal Pet 241/2	24 /2	.22%	231/4	25%	Vanadiu
more points below Saturday's closing.	Cal Pet pf 9514	96	95	95%		· I · Audo
A few stocks moved against the cur-	Callahan 4	4	441/	4	400	Wabash
rent trend, notably Norfolk & Western,	Cal & Ariz 441/4 Can Pac 1471/4	1471	1463	14634	1471/2	Weber &
which climbed more than 2 points. Call money opened at 3% per cent.		38	38	38	381/2	West Md
Call money opened at 3% per cent.	Cerro de P 44% Chandler M 461/2	4458	4414	441/4	381/2	West Pac
Professionals who experimented on	Chandler M 461/2	7414	4414	4414	7414	West Per West Un
the short side of the market found	Chi & Altion . 4	4 4	74	74	4 4	Westing
there was apparnetly little buying power except at considerable conces-	Chi Gt W pf . 111/4 Chi M&StP . 141/4		111/8	111/8		Westing White Es
giane and accordingly directed their	Chi Gt W pf . 111/2 Chi M&StP . 141/4	111/4	14	14	241/4	Wick Spe Willys O
sions and accordingly directed their attacks against shares which largely	Chi M&SP pf. 2414 Chi & NW 51 Chi Yel Cab 48	2412	241/8	241/8	241/4	Willys-O
govern the general market's trend.	Chi Val Cab 19	51	4714	4714	49	Wilson &
United States Steel was hammered	Chi R T 236	235	231/2	231/2	24	Wilson p
down 3 points to 98, and losses of 21/2	Chi K 1 6% 68	68	6734	471/2 231/2 673/4 793/4 273/4		Woolwor
to 5 points were established by more	Chi R T 7% 7814 Chile Cop 27%	79%	79%	79%	2776	Woolwor
d. than a dozen other issues, among	Chile Cop 27%	27% 161/4	271/2 161/4		16%	Wright A Wrigley
which were American Can, Baldwin,	Chino Cop 1614 Colo F & I 344	161/4 343/4	33%	335	3478	Yellow C
American Woolen and Du Pont. United	Col Carbon 491/2		1772	493	50	
States Steel subsequently rallied to		35 7/8	351/2	30 1/2	3618	NET
98%, and a few other shares also made	Con Gas	54 42	53 41	351/2 531/4 411/4	413	
feeble recoveries.	Con Gas 62%	627/8	6214	62 B	6234	PE
Foreign Bonds Strong	Con Textile 31/2	47%	31/2	358	4734	1 1.
Progress made in the German loan	Cont Can 7178		47	47	4174	
negotiation, confirming impressions	Cont Motors 614 Corn Prodm 3874 Cosden Co 3314	61/2 34	228	33%	3378	
that the European situation was get-	Cosden Co 3314	3314	3176	317/8	34	Both
ting nearer a settlement, strengthened	Crucible 541/4	543/8	5.7	* 52	5438	Pere Ma
foreign bonds in today's earlier trading.	Cuba Cane pf 59		56.3	571/8 321/2	59	quarter
Belgian 71/28 and a variety of French	Cuban Am o . 007g	3254	3212	618	327s 618	record fo
municipal issues achieved new high rec-	Cub Dom S . 5% Cuyamel Fru. 64	641/8	5% 627a	6314	65	692 exce
ords for the year, along with Serbian	Dan Roone 25	25	28%	2334	2614	\$131,656.
8s, which gave a demonstration of	Davison 46 Del Lac & W 1141/4 Del & Hud 1081/4	46	4358	43%	4678	net oper
strength in advancing a point to 81%.	Del Lac & W 11414	11414	114	10814		ing been
Domestic issues were variable, al-	Dome Mines . 15%	1534	15	1584	15%	The a
though sentiment was helped by the	Dupont 123	123	119%	1193	1231/8	many in
continued ease in money rates. Lib-	Dupont Deb . 87 Duquesne pf .103	87	87	87	8714	Pere Ma
erty bonds were steady, with the first 41/2s reaching a new 124 top price of		103	103	103	171/2	in the f
100 11-32ds	Eaton Axle 1714 Elec Battery 57	171/4 57	1714 5634	1714 56%	57	producti
Gains of 1 to 2 points were registered	End Johnson, 591/2	591/2	59	59		There re
by Dery, Norfolk & Western convert-	End John pr.1111/2	1111/2	11114	11114		a slow-d
ible 6s, and U. S. Rubber liens. Heavi-		25	241/2	691/2	708	schedule
ness developed, however, in Wilson, In-	Famous Play 701/2 Fam Play pf. 90 Fed M&S pf. 431/2	701/2	90	90	92	lines of
terborough and some of the chemical	Fed M&S pf. 431/4	4316	4314	431/2		latter pa
and sugar obligations.	Fifth Ave B. 11% Fisher Body 2071/2 Fisher Bo pf 991/2	12	1178		1174	In the
	Fisher Body 2071/2	2071/2	204	204		a lull in
MONEY MARKET	Fisher Bo pf 991/2 Fisk Rubber. 65/8	688	991/2	991/2		and the
MONET WANTE	Fisk Rub pf., 47	46	47	47	61/2 471/2 493/4	ment aft
Current quotations follow:	Fleischmann. 4978	49 7/8	4934	49%	4934	It is er
Call Loans Boston New York	Freeport Tex 9	9	834	9		ings ma
Renewal Rate 4½% 3½% Outside com'l pap'r 4½65 4½65 Year money 5 65½ 5 65½ Customers' com'l l'ns.5 65½ 5 65½	Gen Asphalt. 35% Gen Pet 421/2	35 % 42 1/2	341/4 413/4	341/4	425%	of 1923,
Outside com'l pap'r 414@5 Year money 5 @514 5 @514	Gen Pet 421/2 Gen Electric 2131/4	2131/4	210%	211	2148	remain
Customers' com'l l'ns.5 6514 5 6514	Gen Elec-Spl. 1078	11	10%	11	11	lot of mo
Individual cu. col. l'ns 5 @51/2 5 @51/2	Gen Motor . 14	14	13	1334	14	in conne
Today	Gimbel Br rf 100 Goldwyn Pict 14	100	9978	99%	15%	000,000 o
Bar silver in New York. 64%c 64%c 64%c	Goodrich 201/2	201/2	201/2	2014	1078	penditur
Bar silver in London 33d 33d	Goodrich pf 711/2	71 1/2	711/2	711/2		portant
Bar gold in London 94s 94s 3d	Goodyear pf. 91	91	91	91		
Mexican dollars 4914c 4914c	Goodyear pr 42 1/2 Hartman 361/4	3614	361	361	3614	UNIT
Canadian ex. dis. (%)1 19-32 1 11-16		361/4	36%	36 1/8	38	CIVII
Clearing House Figures	Houston Oil . 671/4	671/8	64%	65	66	PR
Exchanges\$50,000,000 \$446,000,000	Houston Oil 67% Hudson Mot 237% Hupp Motor 121% Hydraulic 4 Ill Central 101% Ind Oil&Gas 51%	2378	231/8	231/8	1274	
Tear ago today 51,000,000	Hydraulic 1214	1278	1334	1273	12/3	I
Balances 25,000,000 70,000,000 Year ago today 25,000,000 F. R. bank credit 25,13,242 69,000,000	Ill Central 101%	101%	101%	101%	"	1
F R bank credit 25.000,000	Ind Oil&Gas 81%	81/8	8	8	41-1	For th
F. R. Dank Credit 25,13,242 69,000,000	Inspiration 24% Interboro RT. 1912		24%		24%	net profi
Acceptance Market		191/2	1912	191/2	21	
Spot. Boston delivery.	Inter Agri 8714	8714	8714	871%		for the
Spot, Boston delivery. Prime Eligible Banks—	Int Business 871/4 Int Cement 497/8	871/4 40 //4	40%	4034	41	behind th
60@30 days 4½@4% 30@60 days 4½@4 Under 30 days 4 @3%		2398	231/4	281/4	231/2	period of
Under 30 days	Int Harv 85 1/4 Int M Mar pf 33 1/4 Int Nickel 12 1/2	85%	31	3234		instance,
	Int Nickel 121	33%	123	32%	1214	only a f
60@90 days 4½@4½ 30@60 days 4½@4½ Under 30 days 4½@4 Eligible Private Bankers—	Int Shoe (342	73 1/2	34 1/2 31 1/3 12 3/3 73 1/2	731/2	73%	The fu
30@60 days 4½ @4½		131/2	181/8 241/4	131/2	135	recession
Under 80 days 41/64	Kan City So 20	20	24 1/4	241/4	19%	ket for p
60000 days	Kelly Spring . 14%	14%	1434	14%	10%	5½ cents
60@90 days 4½@4½ 30@60 days 4½@4 Under 30 days 4½@4	Kennecott 38 /8	14% 38%	3814	381/4 94 7/8	38 %	therefore
Under 30 days 4% 04	Laclede Gas . 35	95	94%	94 1/8	95	be recall
Landing Cantral Rank Pates	Lee Rubber 10%	10%	10%	10%		sugar yi
LORGING LORITAL BANK PATAS	Laville t all 10 72	TA 12	2.16	2 to 1 / 20	5 W /	42 44

Canadian ex. dis. (%)119-32 111-16	Hartman Hayes Wheel.	3614	3614	36%	36%	361/4	UNITED FRUIT'S	over 5,
Clearing House Figures	Houston Oil .	671/2	6714	6434	65	66	PROFITS SMALLER	last day
Exchanges\$50,000,000 \$446,000,000	Hudson Mot .	121/	1284	1214	231/2	12%		The
Tear ago today 51,000,000	Hydraulic	3/4		1.74	44	5	IN FIRST QUARTER	holm st
Year ago today 25,000,000	Ind Oil & Gas	101%	81/4	101%	101%	**		Februa
F. R. bank credit. 25,13,242 69,000,000	Inspiration Interboro RT.	24%	2434	24%	191/2	24%	For the first time in several years	This ac
Acceptance Market	Interboro RT.	191/2	191/2	191/2	191/2	21	net profits of the United Fruit Company	favorab
Spot, Boston delivery.	Inter Agri	871/8	871	871	871/8		for the first quarter of the year ran	many S
Prime Eligible Renks-	Int Cament	4976	40 % 23 %	2314	2814	231/2	behind the figures for the corresponding period of the preceding year. In this	NOD
60@90 days 41/4 @4% 30@60 days 41/4 @4 Under 30 days 4 @3%	Int Comb Int Harv	851/4	8514	8414	85	85	instance, however, the disparity was	NOR
Under 30 days 4 @3%	Int Harv Int M Mar pf. Int Nickel	33%	337	31%	32%	3378	only a few hundred thousand dollars.	- 11
		731/2	731/2	12% 73½	12% 73%	73%	The fundamental reason for the slight	
30@60 days 414 @414	Invincible	131/2	1312	18%	131/2	1358	recession in net was that the sugar de-	The
80@90 days 4½@4½ 30@60 days 4½@4½ Under 80 days 4½@4½ Eligible Private Bankers—	Jordan Mo Kan City So .	20	2414	241/4	241/4	19%	partment had to go into the open mar- ket for part of its raw supplies, around	States
	Kelly Spring .	1498	14%	3814	14%	15%	51/2 cents, and the total sugar net was	issued, regular
30@60 days 44.@4 Under 30 days 44.@4	Kennecott Laclede Gas .	35 %	3878	947	381/4		therefore adversely affected. It will	and qui
	Lee Rubber	10%	10%	10%	10%	105	be recalled that in 1923 United Fruit's sugar yield was the smallest in more	8 per ce
Leading Central Bank Rates	Lehigh Val Lehigh V rts .	101/2	411/2	2734	40 % 27 %	40%	than 10 years and that as a result the	mon s
The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in	Loews Inc	161/2	. 161/2	16%	1634	161/2	Revere refinery had to enter the onen	tion an
foreign countries quote the discount rate	Louis & Nash Mack Truck .	901/2	907 ₈	7814	7814	9014	market for the first time under United Fruit ownership.	balance
Boston 41/2 Chicago 41/2	Magma Cop	311/2	3112	31	31		Although the euger outlook was suite	Gross
NAME YORK 414 St Louis 414	Mallinson	191/2	1914	35 %	191/2 36	191/2 35 %	favorable at the opening of the year	net ear
Philadelphia 41/2 Kansas City 41/2	Man Elv mg	271/2	271/2	261/2	261/2	2054		cent in
Cleveland 4½ Minneapolis 4½ Richmond 4½ Dallas 4½ Atlanta 4½ San Francisco 4½	Marland Oil .	35	35	34 1/4	3458	351/2	will also have to be revised downward	over th
Atlanta 4½ San Francisco 4½ Amsterdam 5 London 4	Mart-Parry Math Alkali .	311/2	3114	311/2	311/2		It is doubtful if the production of the	
Athens 61/2 Madrid	Maxwell A Maxwell B Mex Seabd	42%	4234	40%	40 %	42%	Banes and Preston centrals will aggre-	BA
Berlin Paris 6	Mex Seabd	2076	11%	2014	11% 201/4	11%	gate more than 800,000 bags as com- pared with 761,000 bags, the final yield	Repor
Bucharest b Kome 514	Mex Seab cil .	20%	20%	1978	19%	2014	a year ago.	three me
Bombay 8 Sofiia 614	MinkssM	3914	321/2	321/2	33/2	3%	Fruit and shipping profits are holding	deprecia
Copenhagen 7 Swiss Bank 4%	Mo K & T pf .	31	3114	31	314		up well, and tourist business to the tropics this winter has been exception-	After de of \$294
Calcutta 8 Tokyo 8	Mo Pacific Mo Pacific pf.		121/2 387/8	3814	121/2 38 1/8	3814	ally large.	equivale
Lisbon 9 Helsingfors 9	Mont Ward	233%	233	231/8	231/8	2313		A and E
Warsaw12	Moon Motor . Mother Lode.	20	81/8	20	81/4	201/2	COTTTON CLOTH	
Foreign Exchange Rates	Munsing Nash Motor .		33 %	331/4	331/2			BO
Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table,	Nat Clo & S .	48	99	97%	48	100%	IMPORTS GAIN	Bostor
exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:	Na Dairy Pr.	3234	32%	321/2	321/2	33	United States' imports of cotton piece	a deficit
Last	Nat Enamel		29 131	2878 12878	28% 128%	13114	goods in the calendar year of 1923	the thre
Demand\$4.38½ \$4.38¾ \$4.8648	Na Supply	66 %	6674	661/6	6616	66%	totaled 219,010,307 square yards, valued	of \$262.
Cables 4.38½ 4.39 4.8648 French francs . 0645 . 0645 . 193	New Or Tex . 1	1278	12%	12%	12%	11614	at \$47,188.033, and comprised 95,186,119	last yea
French francs06450645084508450845084508480851193	New Or Tex .1 NY Air Br NY Air Br A NY Central1 NY Cent rts	38	38	38	38	38	square yards unbleached cloth, 14,888,-	
Swiss francs1775 .1778 .193	NY Central1	001/	1001/2	100	10018	1005	305 bleached and 108,935,883 colored,	VIC
Lire	NY Cent rts . NY Dock	31/8	31/2	3		31/8	dyed, printed and woven figured cotton goods.	The ba
Sweden3631 .2630 .268	NY Dock NY Dock pf NY Dock pf NY NH & H Norf & West .1 Norf & W pf North Am North Pac	4454	4456	4456	445%	2478	In 1922 imports of cotton piece goods	shows o
Norway	NYNH&H .	181/8	181/6	171/2	171/2	18	totaled 142,000,000 square yards, worth	net work
Spain	Norf & West . I	4034	4034	4034	12278	12212	\$39,073,450 and consisted of approxi- mately \$5,000,000 yards of unbleached.	pared w
Greece0250½ .0203 .193	North Pac	2314	231/4 511/8	51	231/4	231	22,000,000 of bleached and \$5,000,000 of	403 on I
TAUSTEIR014 % .014 % .2026	Okla Prod	2	2	2	2	51 2	colored, dyed, printed and woven figured.	
Brazil 1155 1120 2244	Otis Elev1	491/2	149%	1491/2	149%	149%	goods.	ATCHI
*Poland0012 .0012 .238	Otis Steel Otis Steel pf .	8 56	-56	56	56	56	***************************************	SAN I
Hungary015 .013½ .203 Jugoslavia0124 .0124 .193	Owens Bottle.	4336	43%	43	43		PENNSYLVANIA ROAD FINANCING	ized Atc
Finland0253 .0252 .193	Pac Develop . Pac Gas & E	921/8	921/2	9214	921/8	92%	WASHINGTON, April 28—Authority to issue, \$20,1000,000 of equipment trust cer-	of the C
Czechoslovakia0294 .0294 .2026 Rumania0052 .005214 .193	Pac Oil Packard Mot.	4934	10	48	48%	501/8	Railroad Company today by the Inter-	line is r
Shanghai (tael) .7000 .7000 1.0832	Pan-Am Dat	4884	47 .	46%		10	tificates was granted to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company today by the Inter- state Commerce Commission. The certifi-	a 10-year
Hong Kong5163 .5150 .78 Bombay3075 .3090 .4866	Pan-Am B Penn RR	45%	4524	465% 44% 44%	4714	4614	state Commerce Commission. The certifi- cates will be issued by the Fidelity Trust Company and will be sold at not less than 97.56 per cent of par and accrued	Fe Land
Yokohama3075 .3925 .4984	Penn RR Penn Seabd	2 2	2 2	2 2	441/2	214	than 97.56 per cent of par and accrued	1.
Uruguay7782 .7725 1.0342 Chile1106 .1125 .365	Peoples Gas	93	93	93	98		dividends.	DU
Peru 4.04 4.06 4.8685	Phil Conf	45%	421/2	451/2	45%	461/4	REPLOGLE STEEL DEFICIT	\$25,000,00
†Per thousand. *Per million.	Phila Read	42	42	421/2	40%	39%	Renlogle Steel Company for the March	understo
	Phillips Pet Pierce-A pf	21	39	37%	38	2114	31 quarter reports a deficit of \$183,049	an Amer
RETNOLDS SPRING BUSINESS	Pierce Oil Pierce Oil pf.	1%	156	23%	11/2	211/2	31 quarter reports a deficit of \$183,049 after expenses, taxes and depreciation, compared with a deficit of \$109,865 in the	
DETROIT, April 28-Reynolds Spring	Pierce Oil pf.	1174	23%	23%	23%	12	first quarter of 1923.	UNITE
Company reports business picking up	Ditta & W. Wa	19 /8	49	40 /8	49	491/		United

REYNOLDS SPRING BUSINESS REYNOLDS SPRING BUSINESS
DETROIT. April 28- Reynolds Spring
company reports business picking up
naterially, and expects the second quarter
be much better than the first. The
colding department has some large recases for this quarter, and it is expected
nonthly gross billings will run as large
s quarterly billings in 1923.

					-
NEW '	YOI	RK	ST	OC	KS
(Quo	tation	s to	2 p. 1	m.)	
Air Reduc	·	Tital		1.8	st-
Air Reduc	721/4	7214	721/	7214	73
Ajax Rub Ajax Rub Alaska Jun Al C & D Al C & D pf Alis-Chal	. 6	6	6	6	5
Alaska Jun	. 11/4	1.13	114	11/4	**
AIC&D	114	114	114	114	. 70
Alis-Chal	4774	4216	4384	421/0	43
Am Ag Chem	. 81/8	81/2	81/4	81/2	19
Al C & D pf Alis-Chal Am Ag Chem Am Ag Ch pf Am Bosch Am Can Am Can pf Am Chain A	. 24	24	2378	23%	.:
Am Bosch	103	103	10014	10014	102
Am Can pf	.11174	111%	11174	11174	102
Am Chain A	. 23	23	23	23	
Am Chicle	. 16	16	16	16	15
Am Hide pf .	911	9114	911	9114	96
Am Int Corp	211/2	211/2	201	2014	21
Am La Fr	. 103	1034	10%	10%	::
Am Loco	. 71%	71%	711/2	711/2	0.0
Am Radiator	. 91%	9114	9114	6 74	38
Am Ship	. 12	12	113	11%	
Am Smelting	. 611/8	611%	60%	61	61
Am Smelt pf	. 981/8	9818	981	981/8	97
Am Steel	421/	421/	2914	3916	42
Am Sug pf .	851/2	851	831/2	831/2	85
Am Can pf Am Chain A Am Chicle Am Hide pf Am Ice Am Hide pf Am Ice Am Int Corp Am La Fr Am Loco Am Radiator Am Ship Am Smelt pf Am Steel Am Sugar Am Sugar Am Sugar Am Sugar Am Sugar Am Sugar Am Sug pf Am T & T Am Woolpf Am Zinc Anaconda Arnold Const Asso Dry G Asso Oll Achison Atchison Atchison Atchison Atchison pf Atl Coast L Atl Fruits cts Atl G&W I	.1251/	1251/	124%	12434	125
Am Woolen	. 66	66	6414	65	66
Am Wool pt	. 971/2	971/2	9714	9714	98
Anaconda	3214	3284	3214	3234	32
Arnold Const	95,	97	912	98	
Asso Dry G .	. 93	93	93	93	94
Asso DG 1 pf	84	84	81	87	20
Atchison	1005	10074	1001:	10014	101
Atchison pf	8734	8734	878	87%	
Atl Coast L .	.1171/4	117%	11714	117%	117
Atl Fruits cts	11/2	11/2	11/2	11/2	1
Atl GATUL M	201/	207	16	203/	16
Atl Refin of	11414	11414	114	114	114
Auto Knitter	314	31/4	31/4	314	
Atl Coast L. Atl Fruits cts Atl G&WI Atl G&WI Atl Refin pf Auto Knitter Baldwin Baldwin pf Balt & Ohio Balt & O pf	.112	112	110%	110%	113
Baldwin pf	.11458	1145%	11458	114%	::
Balt & Onto	5714	571/	5294	5714	53
Barnsdall A	1614	17	1514	1516	
Balt & Ohio Balt & O pf Barnsdall A Barnsdall B Beechnut Beth Steel Booth Fish Br Edison Br Man Tr Br Man pf Brunswick Burns Br pf Butts Con	. 12	1212	12	121/2	12
Beechnut	48%	487	4878	4874	49
Beth Steel	. 5114	5114	194	43%	52
Br Edison	11178	1113	111	1118	110
Br Man Tr	1512	1532	151/2	151/2	110
Br Man pf	60%	60%	601/2	60%	
Brunswick	981	981	981	981	
Butte Con	514	514	514	514	

ARKET	E.
AUVET	F
	F
OW:	F
oston New York	G
41/2% 33/4%	G
@514 5 @514	G
9514 5 9514 6514 5 9514	Ge
@51/2 5 @51/4	Ge
Last	Gi
Today Prev.	Go
. 64%c 64%c	G
. 33d 33d	Go
. 33d 33d . 94s 94s 3d	Go
. 491/4c 491/4c	G
.1 19-32 1 11-16	Ha
.1 13-32 1 11-10	His
Figures	He
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0,000	Hy
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0,000	In
3,242 69,000,000	In
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arket	In
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	Int

	-	1	ne c
T	OC	KS	Punta St
			Pure Oil
1	m.) Apr.28 7214	st-	Ray Cop
W	Apr.28	Apr. 20-	Reading Reading
74	7214	534	Replogle Repub St
1/4	11/4		Reynolds
	69 %	. 70%	Reynolds Royal Du Russia In St L & S St L So V
1/8	4914	43%	Russia II
1/2	81/2 2376	19	St L So
	24	241/2	St.L So V
1/4	100%	1021/2	Santa Ce Savage A Seabd A Seabd A
/8	11178		Seabd A
. 1	16	151/2	Sears Ro
1/2	5234 911/2	541/2 901/2	Sears Ro Seneca C
1		211/2	Shattuck Shell Uni
144	711/2	7234	Shell Un
1/4	9714	98	Simmons Simms P
	6		Sinclair
4	61	611/8	Skelly Oi Sloss She
4	9814	973/4	
4	34%	35 1/4	So Pacifi
1/2	831/2	85	So Pacifi So Railw So Ry pf
14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	12434	125%	Spicer Co FINAN
14	9714	9814	Sta Oil C
	8		Sta Oil C Sta Oil N Sta Oil N
12	3234	3234	Sta Oil N Stew-Wa
1/2	95%	9434	Stromber Stromber
	87		Studebak
	10014	1011/4	Studebak Sub Boat
*	87%	101./8	Super Oil
44.2	11714	117%	Sweets C
2	16%	11/2	Tenn Cop Tex Co
	20%	20%	Tex & Pa
	114	114	Tex Pac (
	110%	1131/2	Timken .
1	11456		Trans Oil
4	5234	531/2	Under Ty Un Pacifi
4	571/4		I'm Dan -
2	121/2	12	Uni Fruit
R	4874	49	Uni Fruit USCIPI USCIP USING A
	4334	52	US Ind A
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	111%	110%	US Rubb
72	151/2		ITS Steel
4			US Steel Utah Cop
4	981/4	51/8	Ilitah Seci
8	378	2-18	Va-Car C

Norf & West 1221, 1231, 1212, 1221,

Him 572 227 53 18 53 18 53 18 55 12 20 12 25 12 29 12 3614

71/4 415/6 271/4 101/4 127 41/2 130% 71 192 881/4 881/2 68 29% 78 100% 119 67 27% 6 % 24 9 15 ½ 45 ½ 17

NET EARNINGS OF

NET EARNINGS OF

PERE MARQUETTE

AT HIGH RECORD

Both gross and net earnings of the

Pere Marquette Railway for the first
quarter of 1924 established a new high
record for that period. Gross of \$10,479.
692 exceeded the first quarter of 1923 by
\$131,656, or 1.2 per cent. The gain in
net operating income was greater, hav-

Replogie Steel Company for the March 31 quarter reports a deficit of \$183,049 after expenses, taxes and depreciation, compared with a deficit of \$109,365 in the first quarter of 1923.

NEW YORK CURB

884

AT HIGH RECORD

Both gross and net earnings of the Pere Marquette Railway for the first quarter of 1924 established a new high record for that period. Gross of \$10,479.

\$\frac{692}{2}\$ exceeded the first quarter of 1923 by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\

tor the first quarter of the year ran behind the figures for the corresponding behind the figures for the corresponding behind the figures for the corresponding pear. In this instance, however, the disparity was instance, however, the disparity was noily a few hundred thousand dollars. The fundamental reason for the slight recession in net was that the sugar department had to go into the open mark ket for part of its raw supplies, around between the first quarter of the states Power Company for 1923, just issued, shows after payment of the first funding fiscel stir, so it issued, shows after payment of the gular dividend on the preferred stock, and quarterly dividends at the rate of the first time under United Fruit ownership.

Although the sugar outlook was quite favorable at the opening of the year special with a solubiful if the production of the pared with 761,000 bags, the final yield a year ago.

Fruit and shipping profits are holding up well, and tourist business to the tropics this winter has been exceptionally large.

BARNSDALL CORPORATION

Report of Barnsdall Corporation for the three months ended March 31, 1924, shows a fare green and pared with 761,000 bags as compared with 761,000 bags as compared with 761,000 bags as compared with 761,000 bags. The final yield a year ago.

COTTTON CLOTH

In the Mam ref is 51. Hudd Man ref is 51. H

BOSTON & MAINE SURPLUS

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE

ATCHISON TO ACQUIRE RAILROAD

DUTCH EAST INDIES BONDS NEW YORK, April 28—An issue of \$25,000,000 Dutch East Indies bonds is understood to be under negotiation by an American syndicate.

MIST Quarter of 1923.

SILK IMPORTATIONS DECLINE
WASHINGTON. April 2\$_ imports of
silk and silk manutactures into the
United Bakeries Corporation for the 15
weeks ended April 12, 1924, reports consolidated profit of \$76\$,406 after depreciation but before federal tax. Sales were
over \$3,582,438. Current assets as of April
compared with \$42,577,521 in March, 1923.

Ilabilities \$927,484.

Man Railway en 4s '90

Manati Sugar 1st 7½ 42

Mex Pet of Dela 8: '36

Midvale cv 5s '36

Mid El Ry & Lt 5s.

Minn St P & S S M en 4s '38

Mo K & T 1st 4s '30.

Mo K & T ad 5s '67

Mo K & T 5s A '62.

Mo K & T 5s A '62.

Mo Pac gm 4s '15.

Mo Pac ref 5s '26

Mo Pac et 6s S

Mo Pac td 6s 49.

Morris & Co '½s '39.

Nash Chat & St L. 5s '23. BOSTON & MAINE SURFLUS
Boston & Maine reports for March a
surplus after charges of \$273,444, against
a deficit of \$717,730 in March, 1923, and for
the three months ended March 31 a deficit
of \$262,344, compared with a deficit of
\$4,568,889 for the corresponding period
last year.

The balance sheet of the Victor Talking Machine Company as of Dec. 31, 1923, shows current assets of \$30,529,501 and current liabilities of \$7,222,088, leaving net working capital of \$23,307,413, as compared with net working capital of \$22,337,403 on Dec. 31, 1922.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28—The California Railroad Commission has authorized Atchison to acquire all the outstanding stock, except five directors shares, of the California Southern Railway. This line is now operated by Atchison under a 10-year lease authorized by the commission three years ago from the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company.

Y Ry 48 '42 371/2

Nor Ohio T & L 6s '47 9114

N I W & B 4½ 2 '46.

N I & Queen's Elec 5s '30.

Nor & West (ar '96 5.

Nor & West (ar '96 5.

Nor & West tov (5s '29.

Nor Am Edison 6 '45 '25.

Nor Ohio Ry 5s.

Nor Ohio T & '25.

UNITED BAKERIES CORPORATION

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK CURB

| NEW YORK CURB | NEW YORK BONDS | NEW YOR Nor Pacific 3s 2047 58 88
Nor Pacific 6s 2047 104 1021
Nor States Power 5s A 41 9214 117
Nor States Power 5s B 41 10212
Nor-West Bell 7s 41 1074 1074
Ore S Line 5s 45 10212 10225
Ore S Line 5s 45 10225 10225
Ore Wash Ry 4s 51 81 81 81
Otis Steel 1st 725 47 54 992
Ore-Wash Ry 4s 51 81 81 81
Otis Steel 1st 725 47 984 985
Pac T & T 5s 42 914 915
Pac T & T 5t 55 915 915
Pan R R 5s Ser B 55 1007
Penn R R 5s Ser B 55 1007
Penn R R 5s Ser B 55 1007
Penn R 7s 30 1089
Penn R 7s 30 30 30
Pere Marq 5s A 55 941 9054
Philla Balt & Wash 5s 74 10054
Philla Balt & Wash 5s 74 10054
Philla delphia Co ref 5s 44 1014
Philla delphia Co ref 5s 44 1014 \$131,656, or 1.2 per cent. The gain in the operating income was greater, having been \$18,455, or 11.1 per cent. The automobile industry, which has many important plants located on the Pere Marquette's lines, was very active per Marquette's lines of business held good until the latter part of March.

SPECIE PAYMENTS

BENEFITS CROWN

The resumption of specie payments in Sweden has had a strengthening effect on Swedish currency, the foreign per March 15 to 503,600,000 crowns, representating now high records of 1923, but not results also year, and the roads officials look for improvement after May 1.

It is entirely probable that gross earning smay not continue to exceed those of 1923, but not results are expected to remain good. Pere Marquette spent at 100 money for improvements last year, and the roads of 1923, but not results and the lit issued \$12, 000,000 of bonds, and rich lit issued \$12, 000,000 of bonds, and ric

99
65/4
LIBERTY BONDS
91
92
Open High LowApr.28Apr.26
55/4
18t 4/4 s '47 ... 100.6 100.10 100.6 100.10 100.8
22/2 24/4 s '42 ... 100.4 100.5 100.3 100.5 100.3
100/4
3d 4/4 s '28 ... 100.4 200.5 100.12 100.15 100.14
88/4
4th 4/4 s '38 ... 100.8 100.11 100.8 100.9 100.9
90/2 US 4/4 s '28 ... 101.18 100.19 100.18 100.19 101.19
103/2
Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
100/4
For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

more than double that of January or February, totaling 2\$,\$00,000 crowns. This activity was due primarily to the favorable annual preports published by many Swedish business houses.

NORTHERN STATES

POWER EARNINGS

The annual report of Northern 1823, just saued, shows after payment of the egular dividend on the preferred stock. FOREIGN BONDS Canada 5s '28 10014
Canada 5s '29 10014
Canada 5s '29 10114
Canada 5s '29 10114
Canada 5s '29 10114
Canada 5s '31 9934
Chile 7s '42 9853
Chile 8s '45 103
Chile 8s '45 104
Copenhagen 51/25 '44 8944
Copenhagen 51/25 '44 8944
Cuba 51/25 '44 8944
Czechoslovakla 8s '51 9734
Danish 8s A '46 10734
Danish 8s B '45 10734
Denmark 8s '45 10734
Denmark 8s '45 10734
Denmark 8s '45 10734
Dutch E Indies 51/25 '83 8714
Dutch E Indies 51/25 '83 8714
Dutch E Indies 6s '47 9134
Dutch E Indies 6s '48 8914
French Republic 71/26 '41 9614
French Republic 71/26 '41 9614
French Republic 71/26 '41 9614
Japanese 6s '45 914
Muxaeilles 6s '51 9134
Japanese 24 41/25 '25 9734
Japanese 24 41/25 '25 9734
Japanese 24 41/25 '25 9734
Norway 6s '43 9144
Norway 8s '40 111
Paris Lyons M 6s '58 7534
Queensland 6s '47 100
Rio Janeiro 6s '45 91
Rio Janeiro 6s '45 93
Rio Janeiro 8s '45 914
Salvador 8s 100 9946 Rio Janeiro \$5 '47 100% Salvador \$5 100% Sao Paulo \$8 '25 99%

LUMBER MARKET ACTIVE The lumber trade has continued to gain in activity as a result of good weather stimulating building, says the "American Lumberman," Chicago. Construction is active throughout the Pacific Coast and the south, and a material quickening has been noticeable in the east, as well as in the middle west, where drying up of the roads has benefited country trade.

Transue & William's quarter ended March 31, 1924, shows net of \$62,628 after charges and taxes, compared with \$117,-488 in the first quarter of 1923. Gross sales were \$1,698,597, compared with \$1,-570,228.

WESTERN MARYLAND'S TEAR Western Maryand reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, net income of \$1,871,-168 after fixed charges compared with \$33,397 in 1922.

BOSTON STOCKS

| 1021 | 1021 | 1022 | 1023 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 1024 | 2 p. m.)
Low Apr. 28Apr. 26
13 13 13 14
33 12 40 41 16
84 8 84 86
124 56 124 56 124
66 12 66 12
66 12 66 12
66 12 66 12
66 12 66 12 65½ 65½ 66 9 9 9 90 90 90 76 76 76 94 94 113 113 123 98 98 150½ 150½ 151 124 12½ 151½ 15½ 151½ 15½ 152½ 15½ 152½ 15½ 152½ 15½ 152½ 15½ 152½ 15½ 152½ 15½ 152½ 15½ 152½ 15½ 152½ 15½

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

High Low

Oil 86 86

Ver 14 13 14

Oorp 11 11 11

Oorp 11 11 11

Oorp 15 05 12 05 12

Oo 5 05 05

3 3 4 44

1912 1936 1936

194 194 1936 194

2442 2443 2442

7 514 514 514

23 22 22 Advance Oil
Bagdad Silver
B. Mont. Corp.
Chief Cons. Min.
Crystal Cop
Eureka
Eastern Smelting
Iron Cap
Paymaster
Sherburne
United Verde Ext
Verde Central Copper
Verde Mines

Quoted by G. M. Haffards & Co., Fall River, Mass. obla collaboration of the coll 70 130 145 105 93 130 95 155 40 90 130 70 138 255

MODERATE DECLINE IN WHEAT PRICES

100

85

138

table CHICAGO, April 28—Heavy, rains 1014 benefiting plant growth in the domestic winter crop belt eased wheat prices today during the early dealings. The 9914 opening, which ranged from %c lower to a shade advance, May 1.03% to 1.03% and July 1.05% to 1.05%, was followed by a moderate general setback.

Corn underwent a material decline.

Cats held steady, starting at %c off to a like advance. May 46% to 46% -%c.
Provisions were depressed by lower quotations on hogs.

quotations on hogs.

FINANCIAL NOTES

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Census Bureau estimates the population of New York on July 1 will be 6,015.504, an increase of 335.458 since Jan.

Exchange of checks at London Bankers Clearing House in the first quarter ers' Clearing House in the first quarter of 1244 increased £425.268.000, or 414 per

Exchange of checks at London Bank-ers Clearing House in the first quarter of 1924 increased £426,206,000, or 4½ per cent. over the corresponding period of last year.

At the opening of the present month, gold reserve held against British currency notes amounted to 17½ per cent at the end of 1923 and 16 per cent at the end of 1923, and 16 per cent at the end of 1923. of 1923 and 16 per cent at the end of 1922.

London cable says Sir John Ellerman, controller of Ellerman Steamship Line and principal owner of Leyland Line, has negliated with Lord Rothermere for the purchase of the Daily Mail, Evening News and Weekly Dispatchs.

C. F. Murphy's friends estimate his fortune between \$500,000 and \$750,000? Good Ground Place, where he erected a few bungalows, represents investments around 1604 \$200,000, but salable for only half that. He owned some Manhattan property.

Ground Place, where he erected a few burgalows, represents investments around \$200,000, but salable for only half that. He owned some Manhattan property.

18% of Representatives is considering an amendment to the law authorizing a \$50,000,000 Morgan loan, which provides that redemption of \$12,454,300 outstanding Republic of Cuba interior bonds.

New financing to be done by various states probably will pass \$400,000,000 mark for 1244, according to estimates of bankers. The total, taking in both state and townships expected this year to be and townships expected this year to be stated by the state and townships.

Forty thousand tons of car wheels, trucks, springs and bolts intended for Russia were accumulated in Vancouver when the revolution broke out in Russia. Material, costing \$14,000,000, was of special size for Russian railways, and is now advertised for sale. Chicago. San Francisco and Seattle junk dealers are expected to be the principal bidders.

Sutter Basin Company, whose \$8,000,000 pected to be the principal bidders.

Sutter Basin Company, whose \$5,000,000 bonds are guaranteed by J. Ogden Armour, plans to sell its 54,000 acres under irrigation 22 miles from Sacramento, Calif., valued at \$15,000,000 over and above the reclamation assessment. Most of the property is within the Government reclamation district. This is part of the liquidation of Armour properties, bankers for which have arranged homescekers expressions, the first to leave early next month.

Aeroe ... 184 / real ... 285½ ... 215 ... 107 CINCINNATI DETROIT

| LOS ANCELES | STOCKS | Sales | STOCKS | Sales | STOCKS 10 Un Sur com. 231, 1231, 1812, 1812, 140 WFB & UnTr. 197 1961, 1861, 1812, 1914, 19 PHILADELPHIA CLEVELAND

Sales

STOCKS

Net

10 Am F&H 1 pt.1001½ 1001½ 1001½
50 Amer Multil 22 22 22 21½
13 Bond Cloth 12 22 22 22 1½
14 Canfield Oil pt 94 94 94
16 Steel 28 37 37 38 32 2
16 Still Vice 99 34 94 94
10 32 Cent Steel pt. 89 1/8 88 1/2 88 1/2 2
14 Cleve Ry 89 1/4 89 99 39 3/4 1/4
14 Cleve Ry 89 1/4 89 89 1/4 89 1/4
144 Cleve Ry 89 1/4 89 89 1/4 89 1/4
145 Cent Trust 89 1/4 89 89 1/4 89 1/4
146 Cleve Ry 89 1/4 89 89 1/4 89 1/4
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148 Cleve Ry 89 1/4 89 89 1/4 89 1/4
149 Cleve Ry 89 1/4 89 1/4
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147 Cleve Ry 89 1/4 89 1/4
148 Cleve Ry 89 1/4 89 1/4
149 Cleve Ry 89 1/4 89 1/4
149 Cleve Ry 89 1/4 89 1/4
140 Fiber One 8/4 89 1/4
140 Grassell Ch 121 121 1/4
140 Grassell Ch 121 CLEVELAND MONTREAL PITTSBURGH 185 St Sanitary ... 100
255 Tidal Os Oil. 1112
385 Union N Gas ... 28
350 U S Glass ... 23
69 West Airb ... 891
43 West Elect ... 69
44 B of Ptts N A .1331
2 Dolla S & T ... 221
5 Fidel T & T ... 360
6 Third Nat Bk .100
1000 Ptd Pl Gl 67.86
1000 Std Pl Gl 65.8 ... 96
1000 Std Pl Gl 67.8. 105 **HARTFORD** 1 6½ s. 105 105 104 AMPANIES
High Low
Offe 525 510
Reins 395 390 3
ord 205 205 20
stal 550 543 544
al 550 543 544
tal 550 543 544
LIPE COMPANIES
Uaity 515 500 575
al 720 710 515 +1
Boller 390 390 390
T20 705 720 +6
BLIC UTILITIES
pf 8%.112 112
158 158 158
159
159
159 BALTIMORE Sales

173 Arundel
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57 C & P Tel
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Travelers 720 | Tartford Elice Lt pf. 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | ST. LOUIS

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CENTRAL LEATHER INQUIRY ST. LOUIS **DENVER** STOCKS Amal Sug pf.

Amal Sugar
Cement Secur
Ct Wstn Sug pf.
Gt Wstn Sug pf.
Gt Wstn Sug pf.
Holly Sug com.
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BC Last ch'ge 169 105 89 82 28 104 81 13 25 4 . 30 28 . 81½ 104 . 81½ 81 . 13 13 28 25 . 4 4 . 1 55 1½ . 9 8 . 25½ 23½ CENTRAL LEATHER INQUIRY
NEW YORK, April 28—Central Leather
has had engineering examining its tanneries, the primary, purpose being to
study exactly conditions in the whole
industry and to find any possible solution to its difficulties. No definite consideration has been given yet to the manner of refunding the bonds which mature
April 1, 1925.

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

A Thought

For Today

With Easy Money and Stock Market Prices Declining, Bonds Are Active and Advancing.

Hillsborough County, Florida 5's, due January 1, 1946. This County is the industrial commercial and distributing center for County is the prosperous "West Coast Section" of Florida. Tampa, the County's seat, is the second largest City in the State and is one of the important sea ports of the United States.

Toledo Terminal Raliway Company 4½'s, due 1957. Toledo is the third largest railroad center in the United States. The property of the Raliway Company connects all of the important railroads entering the City. These bonds are secured by a first mortgage on the entire property.

Price to yield ? Price to yield 4.85%

Price to yield 5.35% Birmingham Electric Company 6's, due 1954. The company serves the "Birmingham District," the industrial center of the south and one of the best territories for the sale of electric power in the United States. Net earnings nearly 2% times interest charges. Electric Bond & Share Company management. Price to yield 6.17%

Other particulars upon request. Your order, subject to prior safe or change in price, will be accepted with pleasure.

Kimball, Russell & Co.

31 Milk Street

NEW YORK CURB FLUCTUATIONS

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following: Grace M. Hohman. Attleboro. Mass. Helen D. Sweet. Pawtucket, R. I. Alice Everett Fox. Wolfeboro. N. H. Alice C. Nichols, East Orange, N. J. Elsie W. Frohweier, Elizabeth, N. J. A. C. Moore, Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Albert Johnson, New Sweden, Me. Miss Anita Johnson, New Sweden, Me. reien D. Sweet, Pawtucket, R. I.

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Threefold Security

First of all the bonds are a first closed mort-gage on fixed assets of Dunlop Tire and Rub-ber Corp. of America valued in excess of \$16,000,000. Secondly—the payment of interest, sinking fund and principal is guaranteed by the leading tire manufacturer of Great Britain — The Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd. Thirdly—pledged as collateral security is £3,000,000 Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd., First Mortgage 8% Debenture Stock (selling in London at 106½) which represents a market value of over \$14,000,000.

There are \$15,866,700 First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Sinking Fund 7% Convertible Gold Bonds due 1942 of Dunlop Tire and Rubber Corp. of America secured as indicated above, which selling at 91 and interest (repayable at 105) yield about 8.10%. We are closely connected with the management and affairs of the company and shall be glad to send you a descriptive circular or talk over this investment with you personally.

Lee, Higginson & Co.

Established 1848 44, State Street, Boston

Higginson & Co. 80, Lombard Street, London, E. C.

The Sound Business of Investment Trusts

The only business of the Investment Trust is the investment of money. None of its capital is tied up in unproductive property. The overhead cost of operation is a bare fraction of the income of a wellmanaged Trust.

The scientific selection of assets, meeting fixed standards of quality, plus lowexpense of operation, explain a half century of Investment Trust success. Our booklet, "The Investment Trust", shows why the Bonds and Shares of Investment Trusts enjoy the confidence of careful, far-sighted investors.

A copy will be sent on request

International Securities Trust of America

BULL & ROCKWELL CO., Agents

50 Pine Street New York

161 Devonshire Street

\$3,110,147.22

RAILWAY EARNINGS GREAT NORTHERN

1924 \$7,540,183 925,340 \$82,554 21,133,586 24,835,930 3 mos-op rev 21.133.586 24.835,930 Net op income 2195 708 1.162.294 CHICAGO NORTHWESTERN Oper revenue \$12.352.051 \$13.453.884 Net op income \$12.352.051 \$13.453.884 Net op income 55.873.787 37.432.757 Net op income 2,195,708 1,162.294 RALTIMORE 6 CHICAGO ALLE PALL POLY DE COMPANION OF THE COMPAN BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD & OHIO RAILROAD

1924 1923

... \$19,675,976 \$22,747,280

2,911,618 4,381,004

... 56,623,704 61,996,643

... 6,407,179 10,512,656 March— Oper revenue Net op income 3 mos—oper rev ... 56,623,704 61
Net oper income ... 6,407,179 10
NEW YORK CENTRAL March—
Oper revenue
Net op income
3 mos—op rev.
Net op income

MARYLAND

March-

March—
Oper revenue
Net op income
3 mos—op rev
Net op income
WESTERN

WESTERN MARTIANA
March—
Oper revenue \$1.752,100
Oper income 373,128
Total income 382,039
Net income *122,845

*After fixed charges. . †Increa

 Net oper income
 6,054,000

 NORFOLK
 SOUTHERN

 March
 1924

 Oper revenue
 \$925,000

 Net oper income
 191,000

 mos—oper rev
 2,426,000

 Net oper income
 377,000

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE

Winter Hill Cooperative Bank 88 Broadway, Somerville, Mass. Branch at Teele Square ESTABLISHED 1868 1924 1923 \$33,089,891 \$37,107,359 ne \ 5.992,415 4,864.704 92,745,799 100,997,950 14,405,796 14,599,349 CHISON SVSTEM HINCKLEY & WOODS ATCHISON SYSTEM

INSURANCE EIGHTH FLOOR Boston Insurance Exchange 40 BROAD STREET. BOSTON CORNER MILK ST.

Last Dividend Rate on

Ordinary Shares and Matured Share Certificates.

We Specialize LOUIS

1924
\$7,662,376
\$8,298,896
1,446,757
1,546,839
22,184,923
13,765,866
4,176,236 in Connecticut Write for our weekly quotation card CONNING & COMPANY

WILD & STEVENS, INC. PRINTERS' ROLLERS | March | Marc 5 Purchase Street, Boston 9, Mass

LONDON EXCHANGE AND PRICES STEADY

 March:
 1924
 1923

 Oper revenue
 \$12,249,000
 \$13,186,303

 Net oper Income
 2,272,000
 2,616,046

 3 mos oper rev
 30,005,000
 36,355,683

 Net oper income
 6,054,000
 6,494,186

 March
 NORFOLK
 SOUTHERN

Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE

MAINE SUMMER PROPERTY MAINE SUMBLE AND CARE OF PROPERTY OF THE AND CARE OF PROPERTY OF THE AND CARE OF THE AND CARE

THE W. A. HOXIE COMPANY Real Estate and Insurance First National Bank Bldg., Bangor, Maine

DUFF WILSON CO. HOMES

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

Beautiful Illustrated Booklet 100 CANON DR. PHONE 859-901
CHICAGO, For Sale, Wilmette. East Local tion—1-room heautiful brick home; cont. achous hell; \$23.500. Fel. Sheldrake 4216, or write homes at the control of th

T. M. MILLER CO. REALTORS

C. HOWARD FINLEY, Mgr. Branch Office. 925 So. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. FOR SALE—Bungalow, 3 rooms, Staten Island, one hour from Manhattan. Write for particulars. G. CORSON, 650 West 177 St., N.Y. City.

HOUSE FOR SALE
246 Commonwealth Ave., Boston: good for professional offices. Call Wm. B. Cooper, B. B. 0377 FOR SALE-8 1-3 acres of valuable land in city of 15,000; on paved street. If interested write A. L. KIRCHGRABER, Mattoon. 111. PASADENA, CALIF. For sale, lots in ner tract: \$975 to \$1175. Inquire 3595 East Colorado St. MRS. MARIE WELLNER.

FARM PROPERTY

DAIRT RANCH, 120 acres in Bitterroot Va ley near Missoult, Mont. Good buildings, pric \$10,500. Write 1313 W. Platinum, Butte. Mon

OFFICES TO LET

CHICAGO-Practitioner's office in nicely furnadouble suite, loop, full time. Tel. Sup. 3913 mora or after 7:80 p. m. & State 4792 from 12:30 to 7 p. m. CHICAGO—Tues., Thurs. and Sat. in practi-tioner's furn. suite; desirably located. B-54 The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick

CHICAGO—Practitioner's light office, all, or part time: newly furnished. Room 1400, 88 S. State, Street, Tel, Rand 4972. CBICAGO - Practitioner's office, afternoons; all mornings, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Phone State

BELIEVED STEEL PRICES REACHING A STABLE BASIS

Output Being Cut to Fit Situation -Pig Iron Sagging-Lead, Zinc, and Tin Off

NEW YORK, April 28 (Special)—Because of the rather uncertain state of the steel business the recent remarks of Judge E. H. Gary to the stockholders of the United States Steel Corporation were of unusual interest. They were in the main optimistic though he admitted enough conditions of a less favorable turn to impress his listeners with the fact that he is not letting his optimism run rampant.

He admitted that business had fallen off but said that he was surprised to find so many orders on the books following his return from South America. He said that the abolition of the 12-hour day had increased the cost of steel making 10 per cent. He said that there was no use in making official markdowns in prices as the independents would only cut their prices further and the desired equilibrium would not result.

They were receiving \$7.20 a day and asked for \$8. The compromise figure ask \$7.50. Thus the workers to demand each popular for higher as \$7.50. Thus the workers to demand each popular for higher as \$7.50. Thus the workers to demand each popular for higher as \$7.50. Thus the workers to demand each popular for higher as \$7.50. Thu

in prices as the independents would only cut their prices further and the desired equilibrium would not result.

Some of Price Gain Held

their needs further is only a natural course. These will make for better

price stability.

In spite of the general falling off in In spite of the general falling off in business, some conspicuously large tonnages of steel are placed continually. The Chesapeake & Ohio, after placing orders for \$216 cars last week, ordered 100 locomotives, cars and engines to take 140,000 tons of steel, the largest railroad order for many months.

Structural Steel Sales

Structural steel inquiry continues heavy. The total tonnage under negotiation at Chicago is 50,000 tons, and 30,000 tons is wanted on the Pacific coast. There are two inquiries of 10,000 tons each in New York: One, a public market for the city of New York to be located in the Bronx, and the other a drawbridge over Newark Bay for the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

There has been a revival in demand

There has been a revival in demand for concrete bars because of extensive road building plans during the spring and summer. A plate order, much needed by the makers, recently went to the Lukens Steel Company and involved 1500 tons for the St. Lawrence River Power Company, the plates to be fabricated into pen stocks by the Walsh Boiler Works, Holyoke, Mass. Conditions are still very unsatisfactory in raw materials. The slight flurry of pig iron inquiry in the New York district, noted a week ago, has not been followed by a genuine buying movement, and the inquirers have been very slow about signing on the dotted line. The market is not buoyant enough to keep prices from sagging. Some iron has been offered to New England consumers at \$1 a ton under the supposed market, or equivalent to \$20 a ton base Buffalo and \$21, eastern Pennsylvania.

Blowing Out of Furnaces

The only salvation of the iron makers is the rapid blowing out of furnaces. It is probable that 20 to 25 furnaces throughout the country will have ceased operations in April. It appears now as though iron consumption had more than caught up with production. The trade will expect a few further price concessions in iron before stability is reached.

price concessions in iron before stability is reached.

The decline of iron and steel scrap last week was the most pronounced for a long time, all scrap distributing centers in the country having recorded drops of 50c to \$1 a ton. Coke is just as quiet at 1ron though there has been practically no change in prices.

A surprising development in the la-

SUMMER PROPERTY

COTTAGES—HIGGANUM, CONN.
Beaulifully situated directly on west shore of
Connecticut Biver, 8 rooms and bath, fully furnished, electric lights, garage, screened porch,
grounds, boating, bathing; 5 minutes from
depot; \$550; also next home 9 rooms, same description, \$550, MRS, E. P. GROUT, Higganum,
Ccan., or Foxboro, Mass.

FOR RENT-Attrac, small hotel on Lake Mich-gan, 90 miles from Chicago, an excellent oppor-unity to their to those desiring a vacation mong beautiful surroundings offering a chance or quiet and study. F-23. The Christian iclence Monitor, 1438 McCormick Building,

FOR SALE—Small cottage and three acres near Dunes Highway, 42 miles Chicago; garage, poultry houses; charming wooded hill; will rent or exchange. L. E. PRENTISS, Chesterton, Indians.

"BTRDCLIFFE." WOODSTOCK, N. Y. Summer inn with cottages open from June 25 till September; also cottages for housekeeping; good iibrary.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

TORK HARBOR, ME., Overlooking Ocean—Beautiful Italian*tills. 14 rooms. 5 baths, 6 fireplaces; superb terrace; sea bathing; possedation June 15. Particulars ASCOT REALTY CO., 20 East 5th St., New York.

N. T. C.—Seven bright rooms, two-family bungalow, opposite Van Cortlandt Park; eas; commuting; garage. Phone Kingsbridge 3532.

TO LET-FURNISHED

BROOKLINE MASS., Near Coolidge Cornet, o sublet, furnished. May 15 to Oct. 15, lower recome apartment in modern, attractive detached ouse, screened 'porch, fireplace, grand piano, arage if desired; remarkably quiet location; eferences. 62 Stedman St. Tel. Aspinwall 3472.

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENT Furnished, 7 rooms, June to Oct., \$175 per mo. 3 Concord Ave. Address Suite 2, or phone Univ. 9157-R.

FOREST HILLS, J. I.—Ready June 1, one room, kitchenette, dressing room, bath; fully furnished. Telephone 0227 Jamaics. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Fountain Apts., Newly furnished singles; 5c car line; special rates for permanent, 4914 Fountain Ave. 598-690.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Two-room apariment, furnished; high, sightly; near two cars, also University. 945 Manzanita St. 599,849. NEWTONVILLE FOR SUMMER
Attractive furnished house 8 rooms, garage:
June, July, August: modern conveniences; 20
min, to Boston or Cambridge. A. D. A., Box
385. Boston. Tel. Newton North 0682-J.

N. T. C., 315 West 70th, Apt. 4B-7 cheerful rooms, southern exposure, front river view choice furnishings; quite complete. Endicott 7479.

PORTEAND OREGON, Serene Court-2 and 3-room furnished apartments: modern. Cor. E. 1st and Multnomab. Phone East 1426.

bor situation took place last week when the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers drew up pro-posals for sharp advances in wages, (the process of making wrought iron), per cent in the base rate for puddling (the process of making wrought iron), 15 to 20 per cent in bar iron mill rates and similar increases in the sheet and tin mill scales. Representatives of the union and manufacturers will soon meet at Atlantic City to determine wage rates for the year starting July 1.

Wage Increase in Foundries Wage Increase in Foundries

A compromise was effected in the strike of molders and core-makers in the foundries in the Newark district.

N. Y. C., 150th, 400 W. (corner Edgecombe, elevator apartment)—Large, sunny rooms, the foundries in the Newark district. NEW YORK, April 28 (Special)-Be- the foundries in the Newark district.

A general labor strike in Cuba has delayed steel shipments to that island. The Belgian and French steel makers

Some of Price Gain Held

Although prices have been sagging all of this year they have by no means all of their gain of last year. The rising tendency in 1923 started in January and culminated in April and May, during which time prices of bars, plates and shapes rose \$8 to \$10, a ton and sheets and tin plate climbed \$13 to \$15 a ton.

There are many authorities who now believe that prices have reached levels at which they will be comparatively stable. Production has been cut rapidly sto fit the situation, and buying has been of such a hand to mouth character for so long that a change in policy wherein consumers anticipate policy wherein consumers anticipate in policy wherein consumers anticipate policy wherein consumers anticipate in the grand. British pig iron business has improved sharply, but finished steel is into the franc. British pig iron business has improved sharply, but finished steel is into the franc. British pig iron business has improved sharply, but finished steel is into the franc. British pig iron business has improved sharply, but finished steel is into the franc. British pig iron business has improved sharply, but finished steel is fave to been so aggressive in the extent of beautiful the franc. British pig iron business has improved sharply, but finished steel is fave to been so aggressive in the extent of beautiful the franc. British pig iron business has improved sharply, but finished steel is fave to been saggressive in the extent of the franc. British pig iron business has into the franc. British pig iron business have the franc. British pig iron business have the harp store field since the sharp advance i

15,000,000 pounds monthly less than at the peak of the year.

The chief buyers during the week have been the electrical industries, the telephone, telegraph and wireless. The demand for copper sheets and other copper, brass and bronze products, however, has dropped considerably. If the demand from Europe gets back to normal there will soon be a shortage of copper at the present rate of production and domestic consumption.

Lead. Zinc and Tin Off

The American Smelting & Refining Company reduced lead \$5 a ton late in the week to 8 cents a pound, New York. Prices in the outside market were 7.90

Prices in the outside market were 7.90 cents, New York, and 7.65 cents, East St. Louis. Buying has been sparse and only small and prompt tonnages are wanted. The metal is 2 cents a pound below the peak of the year.

After taking a spurt at the start of the week zinc again reached the low level of the year of 6.05 cents, East St. Louis. The early revival was due to the news that some of the important producers were shutting down plants. Lack of export business has been a disappointment.

appointment.

Tin was climbing early in the week but dropped rapidly at the close, when it sold at 48% cents a pound, the lowest figure for several weeks. It is expected the world's visible supply of tin will show a decrease of 2500 tons in April, but consumption has also slackened.

COMMODITY PRICES NEW YORK, April 28 (Special)—Fol-lowing are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

lowing are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

Apr. 28 Mar. 29 Apr. 28

Wheat, No. 1 spring 1.35% 1.43 1922

Wheat, No. 2 red. 1.22% 1.19 1.59

Corn. No. 2 yellow 97½ 94½ 101

Corn. No. 2 yellow 97½ 94½ 101

Corn. No. 2 white 59 56½ .57

Flour. Minn. pat 6.40 8.30 7.50

Lard, prime 11.25 1.60 11.50 11.50

Pork. mess 25.00 24.50 27.75

Beef, family 19.00 19.00 21.00

Sugar, gran 1.80 3.40 10.00

Sugar gran 2.50 3.40 10.00

Sugar gran 3.50 51.50 44.625

Copper 3.50 2.50 51.50 44.625

Copper 1.50 2.50 2.50 2.740 28.55

Rubber, rib sm. shts 22 2.1% 2.1%

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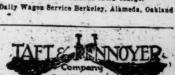
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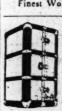
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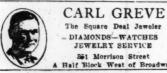
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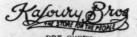
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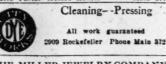
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HOME THE FORUM

An Examination of Penn by Penn

together with the omissions and excesses of others, as well as soceties and governments, as private families and persons." He who has just

been reading the "Fruits of Soli-tude" must needs be honest to a nicety, and so I must admit that the

word "Enchiridion" sent me to the dic

tionary, where I find it to be a rare word for a small book. It would have delighted Penn to know that more

than two centuries later a man like Robert Bacon would be carrying that enchiridion around in his pocket; in-

ONE thing leads to another: and has taken a view of himself and the so from reading the "Life and world and observed wherein he hath hit or missed the mark; what might found myself not long ago reading hit or m.sseu the distance have been done, what mended, and some Fruits of Solitude in Reflection what avoided in his human conduct; duct of Human Life." William Penn wrote the "Fruits of Solitude," published in 1693, and Robert Bacon, as appeared in his "Life and Letters," had been accustomed to carry that little book in his pocket as companionable matter. I must needs confess knew very little about William He founded Pennsylvania; the indians loved and honored him for his which argues that Charles II loved and honored him also. Otherwise, as I have just admitted, I knew little about him. But I was taken with a about him. But I was taken with a system of says, "It contains hints that may serve for texts to preach to thyself wore his hat in the King's presence, evidently been found companionable upon, and which comprehend much of by so admirable a twentieth-century the course of human life, since, gentleman as Robert Bacon. One whether thou art parent or child, might guess there was a good deal in common between the two of them, reader and author, for a man does not carry about in his pocket an author who is essentially unlike himself. The "companionship" of books rests, indeed, on this foundation, and is the more complete in proportion as author and reader are comfortably congenial. * * * *

I know more now about William Penn that sagacious and friendly man indomitable and peaceable, who devised a plan for keeping the peace of Europe that was very much like the League of Nations. One might argue that his friendship with royalty, in the persons of Charles II and James II. was responsible for the "Fruits of Solitude"; at any rate the flight of James and the accession of William and Mary gave opportunity for Penn's ill-wishers to make things uncomfortruler, and so, for a few years, our William Penn appeared little in public, and wrote much in his "solitude." As for the "Fruits," it would appear that he dipped his quill in his inkbottle rather to set down reflections and maxims for his own understanding and guidance than for other readers; but decided afterward that what was helpful to him would be helpful

"Reader," he wrote in the preface to the published "Fruits," "this Enchiridion I present thee with is the Fruit of Solitude, a school few care to learn in. though none instructs us better. Some parts of it are the result of serious reflection; others the flashing of lucid intervals; written for lvate satisfaction, and now pubfished for a help to human conduct he could call his own," continued our

Mary Sets the Table

brings such gay and shining things to pass, With delicate, deft fingers that are learned ways of silverware and cup and

glass, Arrayed in ordered patterns, trimly turned And never guesses how this subtle

Is older than the oldest tale we tell,

spoon and plate,
Is one with ancient women baking

-David Morton. in "Ships in Harbour." hang about them.

Sails in the Lagoon

HE multicolored sails of the Vene-tlan fishing boats, orange, red, lemon-color or brown for the most part, look their very best when they have for setting nothing but blue sea water beneath them and an even bluer sky above them. They are always a delight to the eye, but lying alongside the quays of Venice or Chioggia, with a background of houses, and the workaday side of their existence very much This gift that guides her through such tricks as these—
And my delight in watching her, as well.

And my delight in watching her, as well. She thinks not how this art with still be visible in the distance upon the horizon, but it is too remote to form a rival to the graceful craft with their gorgeous sails and picturesque An epic heritance come down of late crews. They may be only fishing boats, slender hands, and dear, delight- but, as we see them far from land ful head—
How Trojan housewives vie in serving or skimming along before a good breeze, something of the romance of Mediterranean shipping in the early days of the world's history seems to

Windows

The windows of the place wherein I will make beautiful. No garish light

Shall enter crudely; but with colors

Of sage and simple saint and noble

lant fight.

These will transfigure even my poor swered in the Bible.

-Abbie Farwell Brown.

The Transcendent Gift

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

T ATELY, many were especially con- truly unto him "a child is born, . . . and sidering the question of gifts, his name shall be called Wonderful,"— And warm and throbbing I will weave receive. Those engrossed in the merely tian Science does heal disease and sin; a spell.

In rainbow harmony the theme to tell tom have probably payer realized that truth in consciousness reveals the fact. tom have probably never realized that truth in consciousness reveals the fact both these questions, what to give and of God's allness, of His ever present Beggar and king who fought the gal-what to get, have been directly an-goodness, of His immutable laws to be

In Proverbs it is said, "Wisdom is begin,
And sifted sunlight falls no more on dom: and with all thy getting get good as infinite, of divine Love as imme; understanding. Jesus said to ins dis disconnection of the learned to light my lamp ciples, "Freely ye have received, freely circumstance, no material belief, can So that the passing world may look give." The disciples manifestly were dim its radiance or shake its sure and see
to give of the thing they flad re-conviction. And in the teaching of Still the same radiance, though with ceived. What was that? Surely not Christian Science is found just that paler hue,
Of the sweet lives that help men to what mortals today would call mateunderstanding of spiritual reality had given them the understanding of liness for service, time for eternity. which the proverb speaks,-the understanding of God and His love, of His or long to give, to his child could equal love with its unvarying ability to heal, an understanding of God as the source to help, and to save. That was the of all supply, health, happiness, and wisdom they were to give,—even the protection? An illustration of this was understanding of divine Love, which once given by a little child who had heals all disease, the understanding of been brought up as a Christian Scien-Life which Jesus himself employed to tist. One day on his way to school he raise the dead. Could any gifts sur- met with an accident. The news being pass these?

understanding; and yet, many years and Health with Key to the Scriptures." in which the way to win that understanding is completely set forth. As Mrs. Eddy, its author, has said (p. 174): "Truth is revealed. It needs on that Christmas eve so long ago, so do angela, "spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect" (Science and Health, p. 581), today herald to every receptive heart this supreme gift, this demonstrable truth. The mental conditions for its reception are the same as in Jesus' time. He promised that the poor in spirit, those who hungered and thirsted after righteousness, the pure in heart, should be comforted, be satisfled, and should see God. On page 17 of "Rudimental Divine Science" Eddy says: "The ways of Christianity have not changed. Meekness, selflessness, and love are the paths of His testimony and the footsteps of His flock."

When the truth is accepted and practiced, one begins to realize that

either what to present or what to wonderful, because the truth of Chrisunderstood and applied here and now.

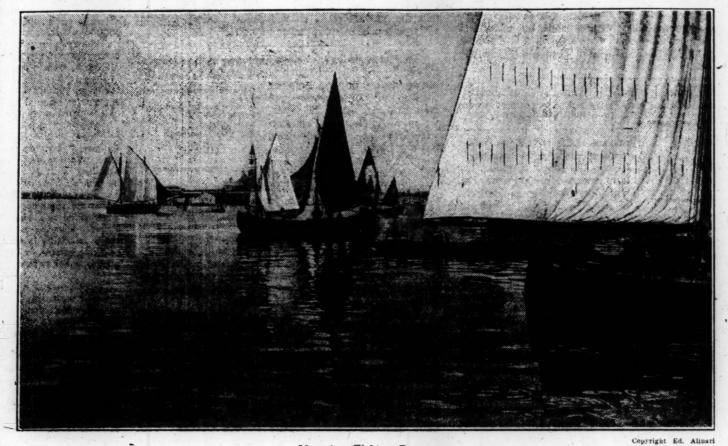
To those who are lonely or sorrowwhen the shadows of the night the principal thing; therefore get wisunderstanding." Jesus said to his dis- manent, of Life as continuous? No rial gifts! Jesus through his ministry which exchanges sadness for joy, lone-

> What gift that any parent might give. brought to his mother, she hurried That men have not more generally after him, trying as she went to still received and bestowed such gifts is all fear of evil. She found him muddy partly owing to their ignorance of and scratched, but quite serene. She where and how to get the necessary asked him why he had not come home to her. His reply was: "But, mother, ago there was given to the world the why should I go home to you? God Christian Science textbook, "Science takes care of me." Could any bestowal of material gifts equal what that mother had given the child,-an impersonal and sufficient reliance on God's omnipotence and omnipresence?

> The supreme gift to receive, then, is only to be practised." As surely as the the understanding of God. The greatangels heralded the truth of the Christ est gift one can bestow is the result of that understanding .- practical love. love that can save from the beliefs of limitation, sickness, and sin. However deep the darkness may seem to be, the radiant truth of God's allness will dissipate it. The advent of the Christ, Truth, makes all things new. Joy comes to every one whenever, through inspiration and revelation, the Christ is born to consciousness.

Those individuals who in gree have found and appropriated this transcendent gift, the Christ, Truth. revealed through Christian Science. are hearing again the angel chorus, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Dutch]



Venetian Fishing Boats

prince or subject, master or servant. single or married, public or private, mean or honourable, rich or poor, prosperous or improsperous, in peace or controversy, in business or solitude, whatever be thy inclination or aversion, practice or duty, thou wilt find something not unsuitably said for thy discretion and advantage."

+ + +

ability, clean hands, despatch, patience, and impartiality"; that "the taking of

a bribe or gratuity should be punished

with as severe penalties as the de-frauding of the state"—"Let men have

sufficient salaries and exceed them at

as well as salaries; or they will serve

ernments have changed in form since

the enchiridion was written, yet by some of his observations he might be

commenting on the news in the daily

Yet I doubt if anybody would carry these reflections and maxims about in his pocket simply for their shrewd

server and adviser. William Penn him-

self. The honest attraction of the lit-tle book derives, after all, from the

manner of man who wrote it, and set

down therein as the qualities of a

vises justly, assists readily, adven-tures boldly, takes all patiently, de-

fends courageously, and continues a friend unchangeably."

The ideal is high, yet not humanly

impossible; and Penn well knew that one must go carefully in selecting the

material for such friendship. As for what manner of man he wished him-

considered that matter in Maxim No.

but not formal, bold but not rash,

humble not servile, patient not insen-sible, constant not obstinate, cheerful

not light, rather sweet than familiar.

with very few, and upon very good

grounds."
One may well believe that this, within human limits of character-

building, is just about the kind of a

'Be reserved, but not sour, grave

'A true friend unbosoms freely, ad-

private ends at the public cost

observation and good advice.

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THE

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Publishers of

Our Little Lady She was like a brilliant jewel in her

homely, boarding-house setting. Her brown eyes were like pools of cherished memories inviting questions, sparkling with rare humor. She had lived everywhere, it seemed, in her fourscore busy years-India, Ching, Italy, were old, familiar tramping-These reflections and maxims are, grounds; Paris and London and disin brief, the man himself. Penn tant Norway, each of them meant has examined Penn, his experience "home" to the little lady, and she and observations, modestly, impar-

tially, and matter-of-factly, and the enchiridion has almost the sound of a voice telling the results. His obcould talk intimately about them all. A visit to her room was an experience, for the room was a colorful exservations, for a large part, are as pertinent nowadays as they were in the sixteen nineties. He pression of the rich beauty of her heart-a place of warm welcome and delightful interest. There were rare things are requisite to a good officer: beautifully their peril." And to serve the public, he further comments, continuing his observation of things as they are from

to her pet charities. She was always surprising us: there sa was always surprising us: there was the day when someone asked her to sing for them "sometime." She looked up from the bright wool she was knitting into Afghan strips for some boys home, and without a trace lullaby as freely and naturally as a bird carols his evening song.
Somehow she always reminded me

of a sturdy little spruce tree that grew in my garden; when the winter winds blew through it and bent its branches low to the ground the little tree came out of the conflict more sprightly than ever-freshened up like garment just back from cleaner's; if the snow fell upon it the spruce tree wore its powdery orna-ments with regal pride; if rain deluged it the little tree merely took on a richer shade of green, and even the intense heat of August served only to coax an added sweetness out of it. Like it, our little lady was able to

courage.
I shall always remember her as I saw her first—dressed in black with a scarf of almost priceless Spanish lace thrown across her arm. She was humming a merry little tune as she looking out at the February snow, and I know that in her heart she longed to go out and join a group of children who were frolicking about in the soft white drifts.

The Poet

Though long ago This fountain ceased to flow, Its fame still sounds afar Where'er men are.

-Fujiwara no Kintō. Translated from the J Page. Japanese by Curtis Hidden

Het Geschenk bij Uitnemendheid

Vertaling van het op deze bladzijde in het Engelsch verschijnende artikel over Christian Science

zouden wenschen te ontvangen. die opgaan in het zuiver stoffelijke geven en ontvangen naar menschelijken trant, hebben wellicht nimmer tenvolle beseft, dat deze beide vragen -wat wij geven en wat wij ontvangen den Bijbel rechtsteeks beantwoord zijn.

In Spreuken leest men: "De wijsheid heid, en verkrijg verstand met al uwe oneindig, de goddelijke Liefde imwere in the sixteen nineties. He sees the world as a "great and stately volume," and wonders to think "how very few pages of it do we seriously turn over." He speaks of education, and is of the opinion that "children had rather be making tools and instruments of play; shaping, drawing, framing and building etc., than getting some rules of care through many widely-traveled in verking versiand het at twe bezitting." Jezus zeide tot zijne discription geeft het om niet." Het is duidelijk dat de discipelen geven moesten van datgene, wat zij ontvangen hadden. En wat was dat? Zeker niet wat sterventar in geeft het om niet." Het is duidelijk dat de discipelen geven moesten van datgene, wat zij ontvangen hadden. En wat was dat? Zeker niet wat sterventar in geeft het om niet." Het is duidelijk dat de discipelen geven moesten van datgene, wat zij ontvangen hadden. En wat was dat? Zeker niet wat sterventar in geeft het om niet." Het is duidelijk dat de discipelen geven moesten van datgene, wat zij ontvangen hadden. En wat was dat? Zeker niet wat sterventar in geeft het om niet." Het is duidelijk dat de discipelen geven moesten van datgene, wat zij ontvangen hadden. En wat was dat? Zeker niet at we bezitting." Jezus zeide tot zijne discription geeft het om niet." Het is duidelijk dat de discipelen geven moesten van datgene, wat zij ontvangen hadden. En wat was dat? Zeker niet wat was dat? Seker niet wat was dat delightful interest. There were rare bezitting." Jezus zeide tot zijne discription geeft het om niet." Het is duidelijk dat de discipelen geven moesten van dat delightful interest. There were rare bezitting." Jezus zeide tot zijne discription geeft het om niet." Het is duidelijk dat de discipelen geven moesten van dat geeft het om niet." Het is duidelijk dat de discipelen geven moesten van dat geeft het om niet." Het is duidelijk dat de discipelen geven moesten van dat geeft het om niet." Het is duidelijk dat de discipelen geven moesten van dat geeft het om niet." Het is duidelijk dat de discipelen geven moesten van tinted with the passing years, jewels van Zijne Liefde met haar onveranderof value set in curious mountings, and, lijk vermogen om te genezen, te helpen finally, dozens of dainty greeting cards en te redden. Dat was de wijsheid, den. Bestaan er geschenken, die deze zouden kunnen overtreffen?

wijten aan de omstandigheid, dat zij er vele jaren geleden aan de wereld waarom hij niet naar hu dit boek, gezegd heeft (blz. 174): Waarheid is geopenbaard. Zij be-hoeft slechts toegepast te worden." alomtegenwoordigheid? Even zeker als de engelen in dien meet ever experience with confident ben, verkondigen engelen, "geestelijke schenk, dat men geven kan is De geestelijke voorwaarden om haar den zien. Op blz. 17 van Rudimental wordt. Divine Science zegt Mrs. Eddy: "Deevoetstappen van Zijne kudde."

ons "een kind is geboren, . . . en men in de menschen een welhehagen."

NLANGS overwogen velen de noemt zijnen naam Wonderlijk."vraag, welke geschenken zij zouden willen geven en zelf en wenschen te ontvangen. Zij zonde geneest; wonderlijk, omdat de geboorte van de waarheid in het bewustzijn het feit openbaart van God's alheid, van Zijne alomtegenwoordige goedheid, van Zijne onveranderlijke wetten om hier en nu begrepen en in toepassing gebracht te worden.

Welk geschenk kan voor de eenzamen en bedroefden van grooter waarde s het voornaamste: verkrijg dan wijs- zijn dan een begrip, dat het goede manent en het Leven ononderbroken to Chinese prints on the walls and gay pelen, "Gij hebt net om niet ontvangen, in: Geen unistanting kan gians van dit it English chintz brightened the wide geeft het om niet." Het is duidelijk eele voorstelling kan gians van dit it English chintz brightened the wide geeft het om niet." Het is duidelijk eele voorstelling kan gians van dit He windows. Happy in giving pleasure dat de discipelen geven moesten van begrip verduisteren of zijne vaste to her friends, she would delve into datgene, wat zij ontvangen hadden, overtuiging aan het wankelen brengen, plant or insect or reptile, stooping to hidden corners and bring out treasures En wat was dat? Zeker niet wat sterve- En in de leer van Christian Science examine some vein of rock or flow of wordt juist dat begrijpen van de lava or spill of small carnelians beaten ing, etc., than getting some rules of care through many widely-traveled schenken zouden noemen! Jezus had geestelijke werkelijkheid gevonden, into a floor. The part attracts one, propriety of speech by heart." Con- years; a wonderful East Indian shawl, door zijne bediening hun het begrip dat droefheid in vreugde, eenzaamheld piques curiosity; and yet it is not cerning government he says that "five that represented years of tireless van den tekst uit Spreuken gegeven,— in gedienstigheid en tiid in eeuwigheid that represented years of tireless effort, laces that had grown ivory- het begrippen van God en Zijne liefde, doet verkeeren.

kind kunnen of willen geven, dat zou dawns, the flery sunsets, seem to attune en te redden. Dat was de wijsheid, vermogen te evenaren het begrijpen, beautifully decorated by her own die zij moesten geven,—namelijk het dat. God de bron van alle voorziesteady hand to swell the fund devoted begrijpen van de goddelijke Liefde die ning, gezondheid, geluk en bescheralle ziekte geneest, het begrijpen van ming is? Dit werd eens aan het licht het Leven dat door Jezus zelf aange- gebracht door een jongetje, dat als een wend werd tot het opwekken der doo- Christian Scientist was opgevoed. Op zekeren dag overkwam hem op weg naar school een ongeluk. Zoodra zijne moeder het hoorde, haastte zij zich of affectation or embarrassment began meen zoodanige geschenken hebben naar hem toe, terwijl zij onderweg tinged by the prevailing hue or tint. ontvangen en gegeven is ten deele te alle vrees voor het kwade trachtte te and even the blue of the sky is tempered doen bedaren. Zij vond hem bemod- by it. The result is a color-unity in niet wisten, waar en hoe het vereischte derd en vol schrammen, maar toch begrip te verkrijgen. Niettemin werd kalm en opgewekt. Zij vroeg hem, ever seen. It is possibly this exact er vele jaren geleden aan de wereld waarom hij niet naar huis en naar unity of tone that baffles the landgegeven het leerboek van Christian haar toe was gekomen. Waarop hij Science, "Science and Health with Key antwoordde: "Maar moeder, waarom to the Scriptures", waarin volledig zou ik naar u gaan? God zorgt voor uiteengezet is de wijze waarop men mij." Zou het geven van materieele dat begrijpen zich kan eigen maken. geschenken gelijk kunnen staan met Zooals Mrs. Eddy, de schrijfster van wat die moeder haar kind geschonken "De had-een onpersoonlijk en genoeg-

Daarom dus is het begrijpen van Kerstnacht van oudsher de waarheid God het hoogste geschenk, dat men What songs they would have sung! van den Christus aangekondigd heb- ontvangen kan. Het grootste geingevingen, rein en volmaakt" (Science resultaat van dat begrijpen-de liefde and Health, blz. 581) heden ten dage in praktijk gebracht, de liefde die ons dit hoogste geschenk, deze bewijsbare redden kan uit de veorstellingen van waarheid, aan elk ontvankelijk hart. beperking, ziekte en zonde. Hoe diep These people too are deep and patient De geestelijke voorwaarden om haar de duisternis ook moge schijnen, de knowing the tune; te ontvangen zijn dezelfde als in Jezus' stralende waarbeid van God's alheid tijd. Hij beloofde, dat de armen van zal haar verdrijven. De komst van den quaintly stationed, geest-degenen die gehongerd en ge- Christus, Waarheid, maakt alles nieuw dorst hadden naar gerechtigheid-, de Vreugde komt tot een ieder, telkens reinen van hart zouden getroost en wanneer door inspiratie en openbaring bevredigd worden en dat zij God zou- de Christus in ons bewustzijn geboren

Die personen, welke in zekere mate moed, onzelfzuchtigheid en liefde zijn dat geschenk bij uitnemendheid gede paden van Zijne getuigenis, en de vonden en zich eigen gemaakt hebben. And all the ways that seem so Spanish al de Christus, Waarheid, geopenoetstappen van Zijne kudde."

n.l. de Christus, Waarheid, geopen- Are a disguise,
Wanneer de waarheid aangenomen baard door Christian Science—hooren Are but a hindrance on the limbs, and en in praktijk gebracht is, beginnen wij opnieuw het engelenkoor: "Kere zij te realizeeren dat waarlijk ook voor God in den hooge, en vrede op aarde.

My Cabin

Written for The Christian Science Monitor A little cabin in the mountains.

At the foot of the hill on which the cabin stands

The gentle ripple of the stream. Above, in the tree tops, a Spider dili-gently spinning a web Most gorgeous in variegated shades

of green.

Mocking Bird outside the cabin door,

picking up crumbs.
Chirping of birds in the trees.
A friendly bird investigating the inside of the cabin. Shadows of trees gently waving.

A bee buzzing.

Bertha B. Cossitt.

Unity of Desert Color

On the desert one is always pausing to wonder over some detail of complete unity of the desert under Welk geschenk zou een ouder zijn almost any light. The golden-crimson the desert and put all its elements into complete accord: but it also goes together as a piece from dawn to dusk with a different light and a different tone of color for every hour. The lilac, the rose, the golden envelope of air are in effect so many colored glasses through which we see the world. The scape-painter who would put the des-Van Dyke, in "The Open Spaces.

On a Mexican Lake If the Chinese had had this lake

hen they were young. would have built for What roofs they beauty's sake,

But age is such a miracle Among the wise, That China for Chapala shall compel Celestial infancies.

Sailing the full moon.

They sailed from Asia long ago; Asian they came
To build the roofs and to sing the songs they know

By a later name

vanish. Leaving ancestral eyes. -Witter Bynner, in The New Republic. SCIENCE HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1924

EDITORIALS

Some very significant utterances were expressed at the meeting last week of the American Association of News-

Defending Journalistic Ethics paper Editors at Atlantic City.
Indeed, the gathering itself—the second of its kind—was significant. The society is formed of the executive and directing editors of daily newspapers in cities of over 100,000 inhabitants. In personnel it differs from the

Associated Press—though at points the two overlap—in that its members are in the main employees, rather than owners of newspapers, being the men concerned rather with the daily getting-out of the paper, and its editorial problems, than with its business affairs and its potential profits. The Associated Press, moreover, is concerned only with the business of collecting the telegraphic and cable news of the world. This younger organization has to do with éditorial policies, news appraisements and, above all, with the ethical standards of the papers associated in it.

It is, therefore, in the ethical attitude assumed by its attendants that the chief importance of this meeting is to be discerned. A year ago the same organization formulated a code of "Canons of Journalism," which was widely published and generally approved. It would be too much to say that rigid adherence to this ethical code has been given by every paper represented in the society. Indeed, many members expressed regretfully their inability to live up to it, in the face of severe competition. Yet the whole tone of the meeting indicated that the spirit of that code did, indeed, direct most of its members. What had seemed revolutionary in newspaper methods a year ago was accepted this year as at least practicable. Violations of ethical standards were apologized for by men who not so very long ago were inclined to look upon any such standards as futile and even im-

The Christian Science Monitor has always believed that all editors would like to make better newspapers if permitted so to do. It is becoming increasingly apparent that those who make America's daily newspapers are awakening to the fact that solid and substantial journalistic edifices are not to be builded upon any other foundation than useful service to the community. The publication of columns of "news" dealing with crime and scandal is not such a service, and the newspapers which make this their chief function will not endure. Already practical journalists are pointing to the more conservative types of dailies as the ones which stand for the highest measure of success in their community—even when success is measured in dollars and cents.

It is interesting to note that this body of practical and successful journalists was awake to the discredit brought upon certain members of their profession by the revelations made in the course of the Teapot Dome investigations. A committee was appointed to examine the evidence adduced, or obtainable, as to journalistic participation in these scandalous actions, and the directors of the society were instructed to apply disciplinary measures, even to the point of expulsion of any member found guilty. This puts the American Association of Newspaper Editors squarely on record as determined to purge its rolls of unworthy members. As one of the members said, the action "puts teeth in the code of ethics." At a time when there is a tendency to accuse the newspaper press of venality, its most representative editorial organization seizes this opportunity to show that it is in fact more tenacious of its good reputation than are some other organizations of professional men. We do not, for example, recall any action of the National Bar Association to consider the doubtful professional ethics of some of its members whose names likewise have figured in the Washington scandals.

This action of the American Association of Newspaper Editors, and the very apparent sentiment in support of a higher standard of news selection, justify the conclusion that neither editorial venality nor ultrasensationalism can longer find respectable defenders among the leaders of that profession.

THE Dominion budget for this year, recently brought down in the House of Commons, is distinctly Liberal in

Canada's Liberal Budget tendency. It is still several degrees removed from free trade, but it is a step in that direction. The ultimate goal of the Liberal Party is to eliminate tariff protection from the budget, but it is in no haste to bring about free trade overnight. It is more

than thirty years since the Liberals under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared, "We denounce the principle of protection as radically unsound, and unjust to the masses of the people." At the Liberal convention in 1919 the party passed an important resolution on the tariff calling for "substantial reductions of the burdens of customs taxation." The resolution went on to state specifically how some of the reductions must be made. This year's budget carries out part of the resolution, particularly with regard to reducing the tariff on instruments of production in the industries based on the natural resources of the Dominion.

Freer traders seem to be well satisfied with the Government's policy of moving forward one step at a time. They regard it as a step forward and feel reasonably assured that other steps in the same direction must follow. It is, of course, opposed by the interests who believe they are benefited by tariff protectionism, but the Government has the support of a strong group of Progressive members, as well as the Liberal Party, with few

In the session of 1922, after the Liberals came back into office, the veteran Minister of Finance, Mr. Fielding,

reminded the House of an experience which he had before the Liberal budget of 1897 was brought down. A deputation of bankers, he said, waited upon him. They came to him and pleaded that the Government should not touch the tariff at all. They pointed out the interblending and interdependence of interests. All interests were interwoven into a network, they argued, and if the Liberal Administration touched the tariff at all, "dreadful things would happen." Mr. Fielding went on to say that if the bankers' views had been acted upon, no tariff changes would have been made. But the Government of that time did make changes, important changes, in the direction of freer trade. For many years afterward the people of Canada flourished as they had not flourished for years before. So, on the return of the Liberal Party to power, Mr. Fielding asked any manufacturers who might be disturbed, "to look back to the record of 1897 and to remember that the alarm which they then felt was uncalled for," and he urged that it is as uncalled for today. Nobody believes that the present tariff reductions mean the ushering in of a national policy of free trade, but many feel that they do probably mean that steps in this direction are likely to be made more and more actively in the

AT THE moment when Tammany Hall was about to enter upon the final stage of what was planned to be

Tweed, Croker, Murphy perhaps its most ambitious political campaign, it is forced to pass under the leadership of what its members term a "regency." Charles F. Murphy, unlike his two powerful predecessors, has laid down the scepter of chieftainship while actually at the height

of his political power and influence. While William M. Tweed and Richard Croker, themselves risen from the ranks, named mayors and governors, and by that process influenced the choice of judges and hundreds or thousands of lesser officials, Mr. Murphy had hoped to realize Tammany's greatest ambition by naming a candidate for the Presidency. It was not, however, a foregone conclusion that, through the generalship of Mr. Murphy, Governor Smith would have been the choice of the Democratic national convention to be held in New York in June. Still less was it probable that if thus nominated he could have been elected. Tammany's plans have gone awry in the past, as the record of the Baltimore convention in 1912, to mention a single instance, shows. But it would seem that never before were the preliminary arrangements for a victorious campaign more adroitly made than under the direction of the last sachem of the

What Tweed accomplished largely through proved questionable means, and what Croker compelled by dogged determination and the imposition of a dominant will, Murphy realized by adroitness and cleverness and by qualities more nearly approaching those of constructive leadership. He was not the typical "boss," as that personage has been more or less cruelly caricatured by paragraphers and cartoonists, but rather that suave and ingratiating product of political and social conditions which have demanded, in a successful leader, one possessing qualities which a generation ago would not have compelled for one in his place unquestioned obedience. Under his guidance the sharp claws of Tammany's "Tiger" have been sheathed. They have never been dulled.

Distrusted and even hated outside of New York by members of its own party, criticized and feared in the city it has so long dominated, Tammany Hall survives only because it goes direct to the masses of the people for its support. If the innumerable "reform" organizations which have vainly tried to supplant it could only have learned its lesson of essential democracy, the political history of Manhattan would assuredly have been radically changed.

INDUSTRY in the United States presents a peculiarly irregular appearance. Slower ratios of operations are

Hand-to-Mouth Buying Continues in America Slower ratios of operations are reported from many of the basic industries. From textile centers come some complaints of unemployment, due to shutdowns and partial shutdowns. Production ratios are lower than a week ago in the automobile industry and in leather and rubber. On the

other hand, the situation has not reached a point where industrial leaders are discouraged at the prospects for the balance of the year. This may be due to the fact that some lines are doing exceedingly well. The year in oil promises to be a good one, in view of the current price advances. Lowered production of copper brings the market for the metal each day to the point when it finally will be in hand, and the same is true of a very wide number of other materials.

Even the most casual survey of the industrial situation in the United States must bring the conclusion that the favorable outweighs, in marked degree, the unfavorable. The Dawes plan for settlement of the reparations payments, although now in process of being discounted by the foreign exchanges, has scarcely been noticed by the country's markets. Tax readjustment plans have by no means been abandoned, and it appears reasonable to suppose that a bonus measure, should it go through, will not be of a sort to which business men, in general, can object because of its possible effects on business. The money situation has been no brighter at any time this year. With one single exception, the Federal Reserve ratio has not been exceeded in seven years, due, of course, to the continued influx of gold as much as to the lack of demands for fresh business capital. A business barometer which cannot be minimized, since it measures distribution of goods very accurately, and which shows "clear" after two or three weeks of cloudy observations, is the loadings of freight on the railroads of the United States, which once more has established an upward trend. Another barometer which appears to have turned from cloudy

to clear is the security market. Rapid advances were the rule on the stock exchanges during the latter part of the week, and this strength was evident, too, in many of the commodities, notably cotton.

One hears on every hand that the main obstacle to completely normal business is the attitude of hand-tomouth purchases by many buyers, and their disinclination to order sufficiently far ahead to keep the basic industries operating at full time. Probably this is true. It is to be doubted, however, that present operations are sufficient to fill the needs of goods and services which spring has rekindled, and which, although late, are bound to make themselves felt, sooner or later. Consumption of goods this year has been extraordinarily rapid, if reports from commercial centers are to be credited. The slack developed by the high operating schedules of the early part of the year must soon be taken up. When it is entirely taken up the pressure of the consumer will once more be felt. It is not beyond the bounds of reason that the markets could change almost overnight, from a "buyer's market" to a "seller's market."

THE latest project for the stimulation of that interest in, and feeling for, art which we all realize to be of the

A Project for

Summers

of Art

utmost importance is a Summer Institute of Contemporary and Historical Art under the supervision of the Harvard-Princeton Fine Arts Club. The very name has a pleasant, inspiring sound, suggesting the escape of men and women from the heated

town to talk of beauty and its creation by the shores of some wide, tranquil lake or under the shade of New England elms. It makes us think of Socrates and his friends discussing the problems of the intellectual and spiritual life within sight and sound of the sea. It recalls the Medici and the artists of the Renaissance in the ilex grove or on the terrace of an Italian garden, rejoicing in the discovery of a classical masterpiece or the completion of a great work by the genius of the day. A beautiful

background is in itself an inspiration.

Beyond the choice of the summer, as the season for its activities, the project, as far as it has been explained to the public, is still somewhat vague. Therefore, criticism or approval is as yet out of place. But one fact is useful to remember. In ancient Greece and in the Italy of the Renaissance, interest in art already existed and did not have to be roused. Many have been the endeavors to force it artificially during the last half century. England alone has seen the rise and the decline and fall of more than one society, formed for the purpose. The most ambitious was the Art Congress, launched under the auspices of the Duke of Westminster, with Grosvenor House and its pictures as background for the first talk; with Holman Hunt, Walter Crane and Clausen as leaders; and with, as patrons, the prominent people of title who gave their names to any organization for the advancement of art, and the distinguished artists, authors, and public men who were sure to figure as prominently on these reforming occasions. The object was to make art a living power, and the chief enemy in the way was thought to be the Royal Academy, then in its prime of commonplace, where as splendid fortunes could be made as on the stock exchange. But the Art Congress, begun so magnificently, has disappeared, and even its name is forgotten, while the Royal Academy, which has chastened itself since that prosperous period, seems more solidly set on its rock than ever, and Clausen, youngest of the three leaders, is no longer a crusader at large, but a Royal

The Art-Congress, before its vanishing, did, however, accomplish something, if in indirect ways and not on thefine scale hoped for. Minor societies and movements sprang from it, and we believe that one, making a closer relation between religion and art its end, has not been without an influence for good. With a sympathetic program, the right people in active charge, and a sane outlook on the conditions of art in this country, the new institute may have a useful future awaiting it.

Editorial Notes

ALTHOUGH, in itself, the sum is not great, the fact that the Irak Government has been able to save out as much as £160,000 from its general revenues for railway construction work carries with it striking proof of a great improvement in the state of the country's finances. This it has done in connection with the seventy-mile extension from the present railhead at Kingoban to Kirkuk, on the eastern route from Bagdad to Mosul. It is expected that the line will be completed in time to transport the year's harvest, and as it traverses a rich grain area, it should bring in good revenues to the railway department. While the construction of six bridges is really necessary, the money in hand is insufficient to allow of this. Hence only five will be erected, over the sixth stream bed crossed a temporary embankment being built. This latter will, of course, be washed away each time the river comes down in spate and have to be rebuilt, but the engineers responsible have figured that it provides the best solution of the problem which is available

The greeting which is to be sent from Plymouth, Mass., to Washington, D. C., today in the form of three mammoth bunches of Mayflowers—one of which will be delivered to President Coolidge, another to the first lady of the land, and the third to Mrs. Warren G. Harding—will, it may be hoped, bring with them a refreshing breath of the countryside to the atmosphere of the capital and serve as an inspiration to the Nation's leaders. While, of course, not intimating that the Mayflower is the "meanest flower that blows," one still remembers that Wordsworth urged with truth that even such "can give thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

Poland's New Education

CRACOW, April 5 (Special Correspondence)—The prime care of every modern state is its schools. One sees in every corner of Europe proof of this, in none more than in Poland. On the ruins of what existed under the old régime resolute and farseeing people have been at work, and the result of five years' toil is worthy of attention.

There were before the war (1910), in the areas now Polish.

There were before the war (1910), in the areas now Polish, just over 15,000 common schools, with over 36,000 teachers, and 2,250,000 pupils. Six thousand schools were wrecked by war and devastation, and of these nearly half are still unrestored. In spite of this fact, however, there were in operation in 1920 already about 22,000 schools with 41,000 teachers, and now in 1924 the number is raised to 29,765 with 62,600 teachers, and 1,000,000 more pupils than in 1910. With all this the estimate is that still 1,000,000 children are unprovided for!

If one desires proof of the prevailing sentiment of tolerance of other nationalities, one should note that there are over 6000 non-Polish schools, with double that number of teachers.

The actual annual expenditure for schools in Polish areas before the war was about 62,000,000 gold francs. This was, of course, mainly in the lands ruled by the Central Powers, as Russia did nothing. Now the state, poor as it is, is spending this year 162,000,000 francs; and knows very well that this is far from being even a respectable budget to meet the needs of the rising generation.

These figures do not include the upper Silesian tract ceded to Poland, which has, for the present, separate control and estimates. They do show, however, with what courage a new state, where so much was in ruins, is tackling a fundamental problem. It is not forgotten that in the parts ruled formerly

by Russia 59 per cent are still illiterate!

What pleases one most is the fact that throughout the whole fabric the ideal of equality of opportunity for all, rich and poor, titled and tenant, Christian and Jew, is maintained. Primary schools are the foundation, though in industrial cities the municipality is even taking upon itself the whole matter of kindergartens, in order that little ones may not be at home all day either without their mothers, or as a burden to them.

Another standard is maintained, and that despite the opposition of the ardent Roman Catholic leaders, who want church control. It is that nothing shall interfere with the presentation and pursuit of Truth, since this is the most precious thing a generation can possess. Thus the efforts of those who would limit education to certain subjects, or to a selection of facts in any subject, because of fear for some creed or belief, have been frustrated up to now, and will continue to be. One thing makes this harder than it otherwise would be, namely, the wishof not a few Roman Catholic parents not to have their children instructed in the same classes with Jews. Yet not even the strongest pressure has availed to change the accepted rule of national democratic schools for all. That private schools, or church ones, exist is, of course, the business of those who maintain them. But they, too, are government inspected.

maintain them. But they, too, are government inspected.

A great change is being brought about to free the schools from the over-systematized regime of the German days. Far more elasticity is now allowed the moment one enters high school than was possible before. Sports and games are being encouraged instead of tabooed by the authorities; though not much can be done where there is hardly a playground available. Again, everywhere the school is removed from the influences of politics which had come to dominate it under the old order and instead rational civic instruction is being instituted.

What gives one great comfort is the studied effort now being made by inspectors to get rid of chauvinism in any form; to urge the teachers to deal justly with other peoples and cultures in teaching history or geography; and to get rid, as fast as may be done, of such textbooks as foster either hatred or suspicion in any form toward one's neighbors. In this connection a special commission has been formed in the Ministry of Education, whose members work overtime in order to read and pass composite judgment on all the books now appearing that are likely to find their way into school lending libraries.

Some experiments are being made in the classes which have more than ordinary interest. Because of the feeling that the week is too heavy for many pupils the innovation is being tried in places of one afternoon in which new work is taken up, but no study for the morrow is demanded. With the same thought in mind the decision has been made to lengthen the Easter vacations. Finally all pupils are being obliged to pay a modest sum for the slight equipment needed for games and gymnastics, which then become, of course, more real and useful than before. Thus the waste places are being restored, and the people that have sat in darkness are having a chance for light. W.J.R.

Art and Modern London

LONDON, April 12 (Special Correspondence)—We have now got a Fine Arts Commission for England, and the pent-up emotions of Chelsea and Hampstead have burst their barriers. Mr. Augustus John, Mr. Jacob Epstein, and Mr. C. R. W. Nevinson have all delivered themselves on the subject of the artistic anomalies of this dear old London of ours, and if their ideals are to prevail the prospect is bleak indeed.

Trafalgar Square is the great blot upon our city. The Nelson Column must go, the famous lions also, for Mr. Epstein compares them to sheep and describes them as appalling—the National Gallery is to be given its marching orders, and I much fear that the fountains cannot long survive such a revolution. Indeed, some while ago, when the great economy stunt was at work among the staffs of the Government offices in Whitehall, I shuddered at the fate in store for the famous Trafalgar Square fountains, for was it not a witty Victorian who said—and in saying it made himself immortal—"For they also Play from Ten till Four!"

Then nine-tenths of our monuments and statues are to be demolished, and from the dust and ashes of the London that has been familiar to us all our lives is to rise, phœnixlike, a new London, which shall not remind us of the inane and ridiculous ideals of the great Victorians.

And what does the man in the street think about it all? Well, he doesn't see much wrong with London; in fact he loves it—Nelson's Column, lions, statues and all; for, in spite of everything that can be said in the way of criticism, London has a beauty of its own which endears it to the hearts of all true Londoners.

We all wish the Fine Arts Commission every success in their work, but it is always easier to destroy than to construct, and in this connection every lover of London will hope that its influence will be brought to bear in favor of preserving the beautiful Wren churches in the City now threatened with destruction. And for the sake of the children—the old children, as well as the young children—the children of the future as well as the children of the present—for all our sakes, leave us Nelson's Column, our lions, and our fountains, for we all love them.

M. R.